True Colors

T A U R U S '8 8

LISA VALCARCEL

Lisa, I'm glad I met you & I'll miss you over the summer so call & we'll go out or something Love Logan

Johnny #1 ♡
DEPP

Lisa
U don't know
you but it's gonna
be a great
then. Don't
a great
Eric

HEY WHATZ UP. HAVENT SEEN YOU MUCH SINCE I LEFT BUT THEIRS ALWAYZ NEXT YEAR! I HOPE!
LOVE
CHRIS G.

Lisa,
It was
knowing
an a
& the

HAVE A FUN SUMMER. SEE YA NEXT YEAR
JASON K.

Lisa,
U've been great knowing
you through the years
& I hope to
see you next year
Take Care

K.I.T.
8660
6743. Love
Cupid

Lisa
It was nice knowing you. Have fun this summer & I hope to see you next year.
Take Care
Eric

Lisa
It was nice knowing you. Have fun this summer & I hope to see you next year.
Take Care
Eric

Lisa
I'll miss being
in Ludwig with
you. Have always
made me
happy
Peace

867-8893

...we a bitch en summer, Maybe we can get to-
gether like we did last summer! It was nice riding the Ous
with ya! Maybe we'll have classes next year! Love ya lots
KIT 861-3272 Jessica Thais

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Lisa Hows it going have a cool Summer Aud

A Babes It was Fun having you around and maybe we can get together this summer Love Richard Jenkins (KIT) 861-0050

Lisa, Have a great summer Kadir Kadir

USA, I'm glad I got a chance to know you are real nice girl. Take care Monae

Lisa, ITS BEEN Cool AND SO ARE You, STAY THAT WAY(OK)

SEEYA SAM Hnitol

Lisa, I'm really happy to have met ya and all always love ya! Love, Anthony 861-8550

Hello, Lisa
You are a very sweet person.
It was really nice to meet you.
My best wishes for your senior
year and your future.
Have a great summer
Your Greek friend
Petros

Hey Lisa! It was fun having you sit behind me in Math. You made it fun. Have a great summer & maybe we'll have the same class next year! Bo Pee

I wish I could get to see you at work. It's such a drive from your house. But I'm glad I got to know you a little bit. Hope to see you next year. Have a great summer!

Lisa
This is the only time I'll see ya, year!!!
Love Russ

Lisa
Hey Liz,
It's been a crazy year
Hope to see ya next year
Stay STRANGE
Love Lots,
Jeanette

Lisa,
Thanks for everything
Hope to see you next year
Have a great summer
Ted

True Colors

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594-1405

Lisa,
I'm glad we had our 3 classes together. It was fun. Have a nice summer
Sherri Saldana

LISA
WELL IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU IN CLASS KEEP A GOOD ATTITUDE & YOU'LL DO GREAT SEE YA NEXT YEAR
Good Luck

Lisa
TO: YOU; FROM: ME
IT'S BEEN A QUICK YEAR & A LOT HAS HAPPENED, BUT NOW WE SURVIVED THE WORST I WANT US TO TRY TO K.I.T. IN THE SUMMER, & I AM SORRY ABOUT NOT STAYING FOR THE PARTY. I'LL REMEMBER TO GET YOU SOMETHING EVEN BUDGET FOR YOUR B-DAY, BUT I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DONE & I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.
GOD BLESS
Love you
Sherri

To: Lisa
It's been nice knowing you have a fun summer.
Sincerely, Pauline

Lisa
Have a fun summer
Mario

Lisa,
Hope you have a nice summer.
Bijal

Hey Lisa
It was really fun having you on the track team even though I didn't know you during that time, but anyway have a NEAT summer.
Elan

Lisa,
I don't know you that well but I'm sure you're a great person
Love
Thuan Nguyen

Lisa
I don't know you that well but I'm sure you're a great person
Love
Thuan Nguyen

Lisa
I don't know you that well but I'm sure you're a great person
Love
Thuan Nguyen

HAVE A NICE SUMMER YOU GOOD LOOKING BITCH SLUT!!!
BOBBY KAT
THE KING

THE COLOR OF DIAMOND BAR

What were Diamond Bar High School's True Colors? They were the things that made Diamond Bar High School better, or worse, or just different. Was it because Diamond Bar students had purple and gold blood running through their bodies? Or was it something different? Maybe an internal commitment.

"I've gone to many different schools, and I find a different attitude at Diamond Bar. They seem to think they are better. It's just an attitude they have," remarked senior ***Dennis Kim,*** *"But sometimes I find myself doing it also, it's infectious."*

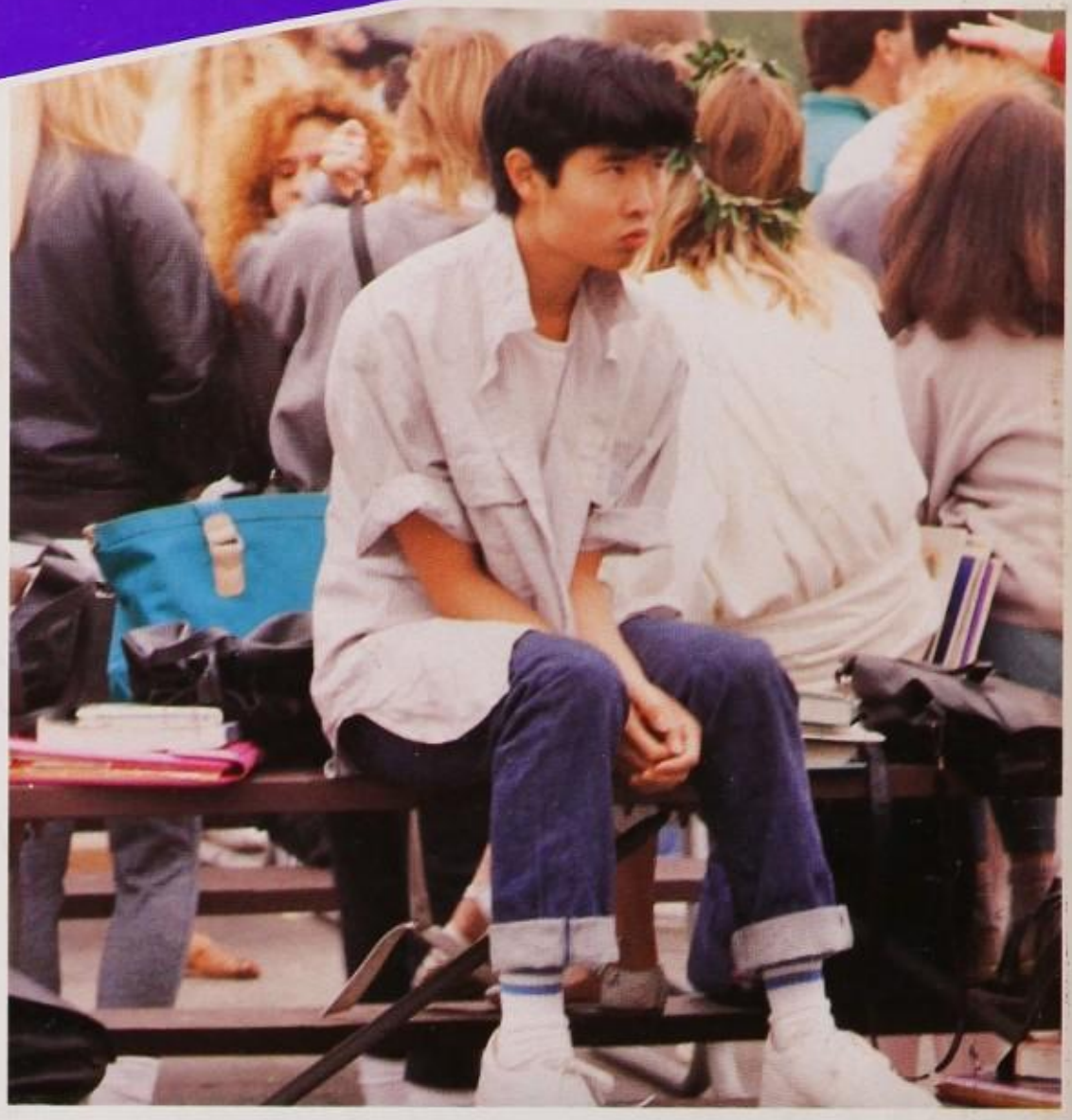
So where was the root of this infectious thinking? Why did Diamond Bar students think they were better? It sprang from Diamond Bar's True Colors. The motivation beneath the surface to be better.

It came from people like ***Dale Favier,*** *Director of Student Activities, who not only expected a person's best effort, but demanded it. It came from the numerous Hacienda and Sierra League titles, along with the CIF championship banners hanging in the gym. It came from an expanded academic program, which included a new $150,000.00 computer/physics lab.*

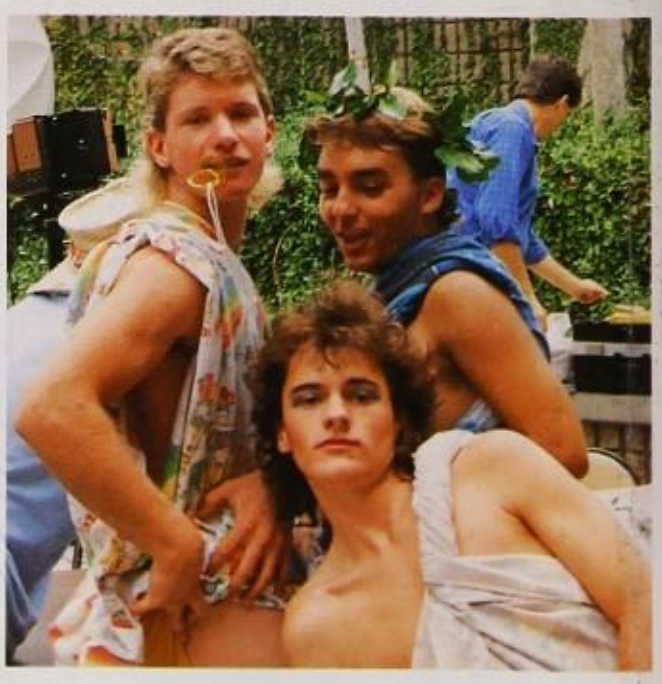
To be better, to be different, to try harder than anyone else. These were Diamond Bar High School's True Colors. They were the unwritten code which the students followed, and they could be found on many places on the campus.

"I like this school and I feel a certain sense of loyalty to it, I think a lot of people do. It's a good school, in spite of its faults," remarked senior ***Martha Kline.***

Hey Lisa,
Well it was great
to have you in geometry.
Too bad I got transferred.
Well hope your Summer
is a blast and I hope we
see each other next year!
T.T.F.N.
Ryan



DOING THE WAVE — Members of the tall flags perform for the enjoyment of the fans at the Oct. 10 football game versus Centennial. The Brahmas won the game 35-0.

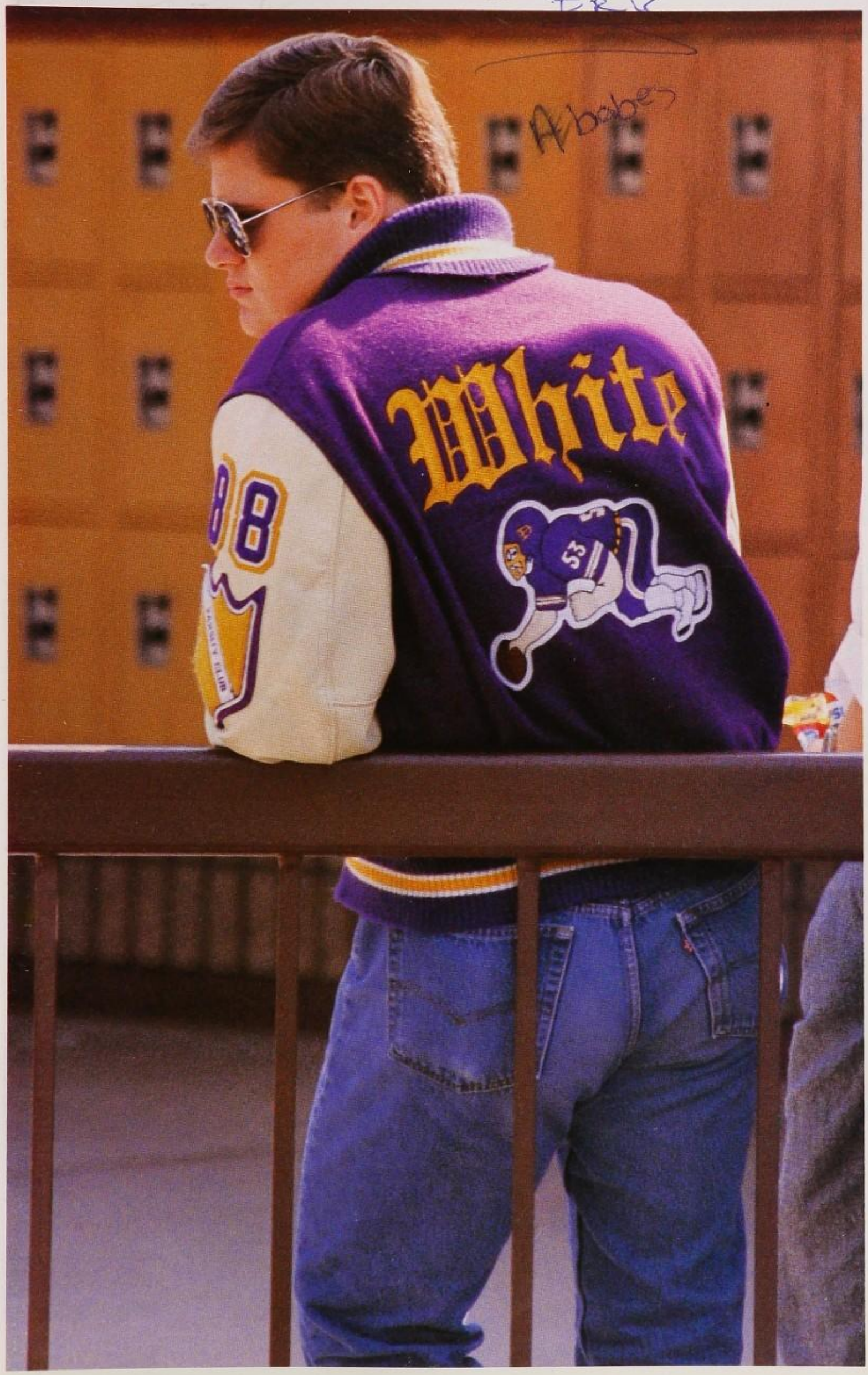


TOGA, TOGA — Seniors **Mark Ray, Brent Benson,** and **Davin Hutchins** show off their togas as part of the Homecoming festivities. The togas were supposed to represent the theme of Homecoming, which was "Romantically Roman."

IN A Senior **Kevin Kuo** contemplates life as he observes the lunch activities. Lunch was a time to rest and think, without the pressure of the classroom.

I'LL PROBABLY SEE YOU THIS SUMMER AND MAYBE NEXT YEAR. THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND EVEN THOUGH I ACT LIKE AN ASS TO YOU SOMETIMES. ERIK

A babe



"They (Diamond Bar High School students) seem to think they are better. It's just an attitude they have."
— Dennis Kim

IN CONTROL — Senior **Greg White** looks on as the Homecoming activities take place at lunch. White also played on the varsity football team.

LOOK AT ME — Senior **Christina Landolfi** laughs it up while participating in Senior Slave Day. Seniors allowed themselves to be bought for a 24 hour period in order to raise money for the Senior class.

LISA
I'M GLAD YOU WERE IN MY SCIENCE CLASS. HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER.
SEPPY

Academics Are Tinted

Purple and Gold

As areas of the school such as sports and activities continued to grow at Diamond Bar High School, so, too, did the academics.

A major new addition to the school, completed in the summer, was a Physics/Chemistry laboratory. This new lab was possible due to the support of the Brahma Boosters. Because of the new lab, students were able to take Physics on the DBHS campus instead of having to be bussed to Walnut High School. Junior ***Isabella Moy*** *said, "I'm glad that we don't have to ship people off (to Walnut)!"*

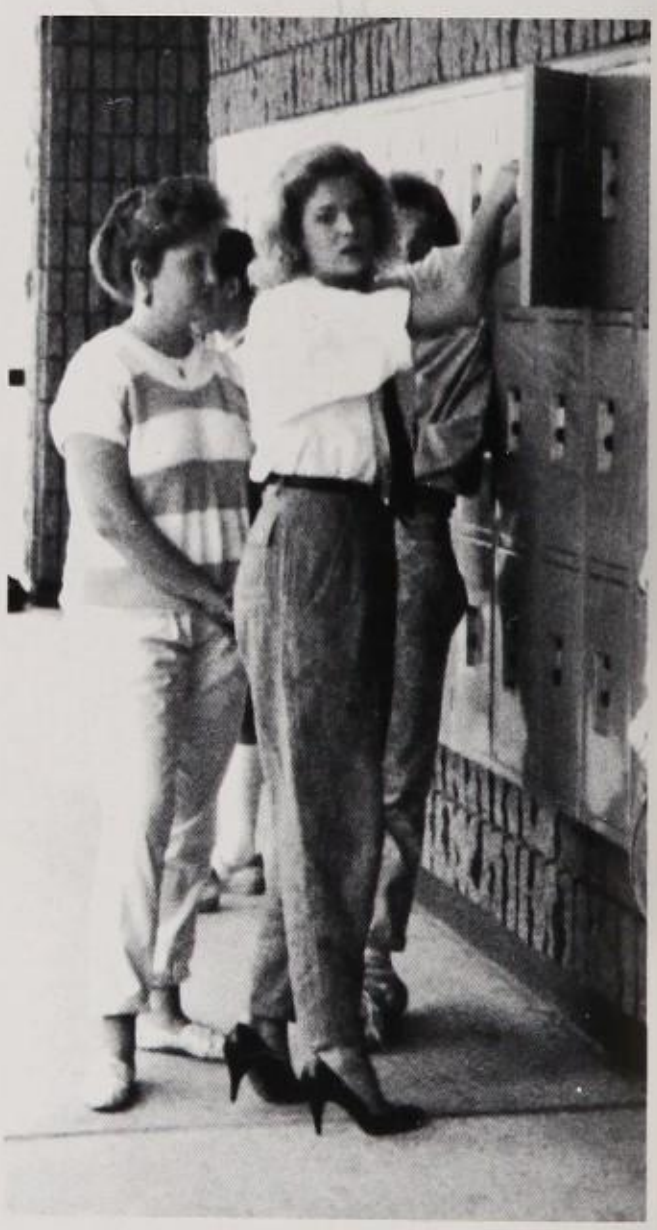
The face of DBHS also changed as new portables were added, housing classrooms, Grade Level Coordinator ***Kris Davis'*** *office and the career center. Under the guidance of* ***Chris Sheffer,*** *the career center helped students with job placement, and information on colleges, testing and scholarships.*

Senior ***James Manson*** *said, "We have high (academic) standards, but there is always room for improvement." Additional changes were made in the constantly evolving academic curriculum with the hiring of additional teachers and new class offerings such as Economics and an Advanced Placement class entitled Art and Man.*

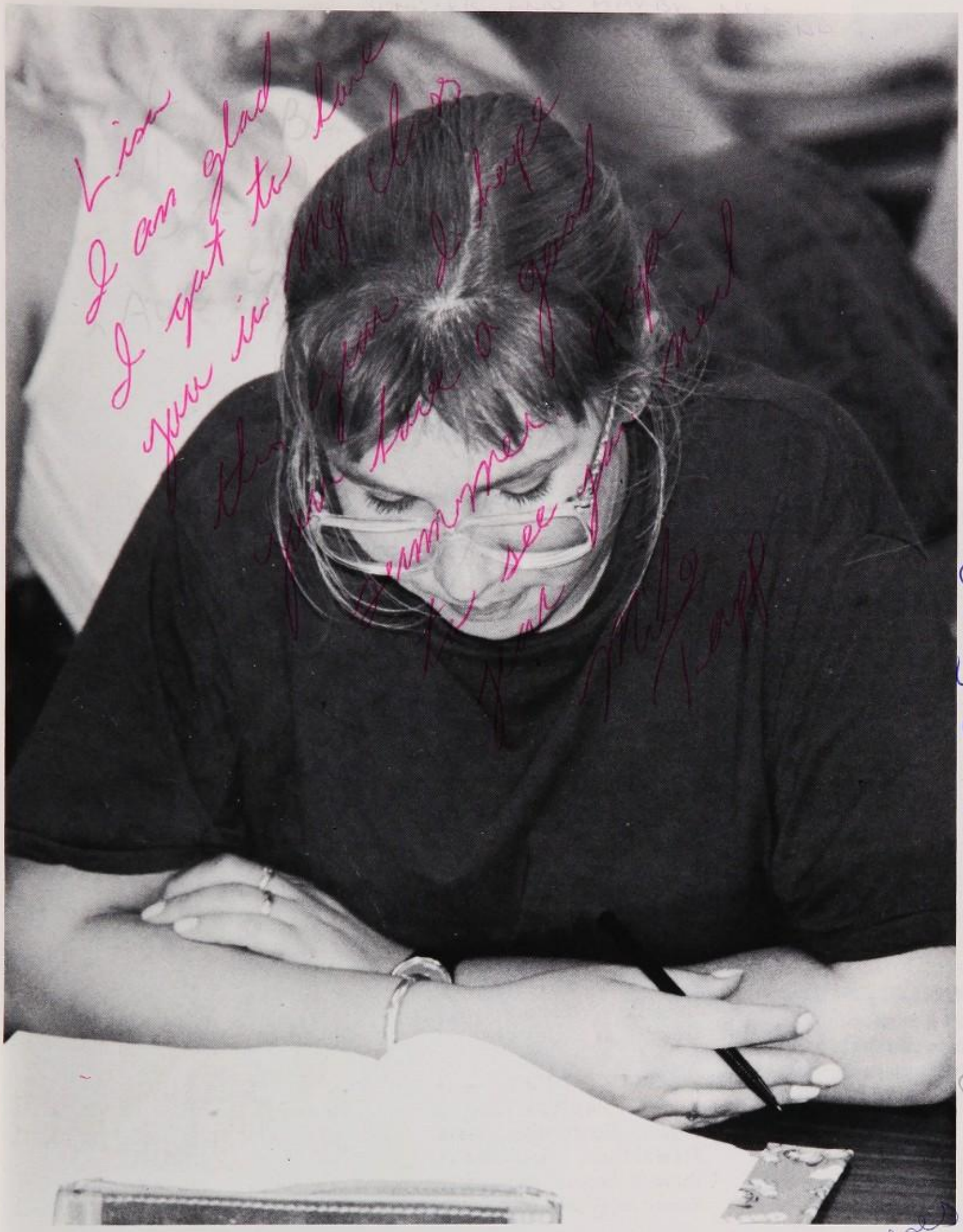
Senior ***Araxi Kitsinian*** *concluded, "Compared to other schools, DBHS goes the extra mile in everything. Everything done here is done with the utmost of everything. The school is as dedicated to its students as we are to it."*

THE BELL RINGS — and students scramble to their next class. Hallways were crowded as students hurried in the passing period.

HELPFUL ADVICE — is given to senior **Jo Yang** by Senior Coordinator **Kris Davis.** Davis helped seniors through the year with career and college information.



FRANTIC — Senior **Beth Woods** grabs her books as senior **Heather Alford** waits. Students had only five minutes between classes.

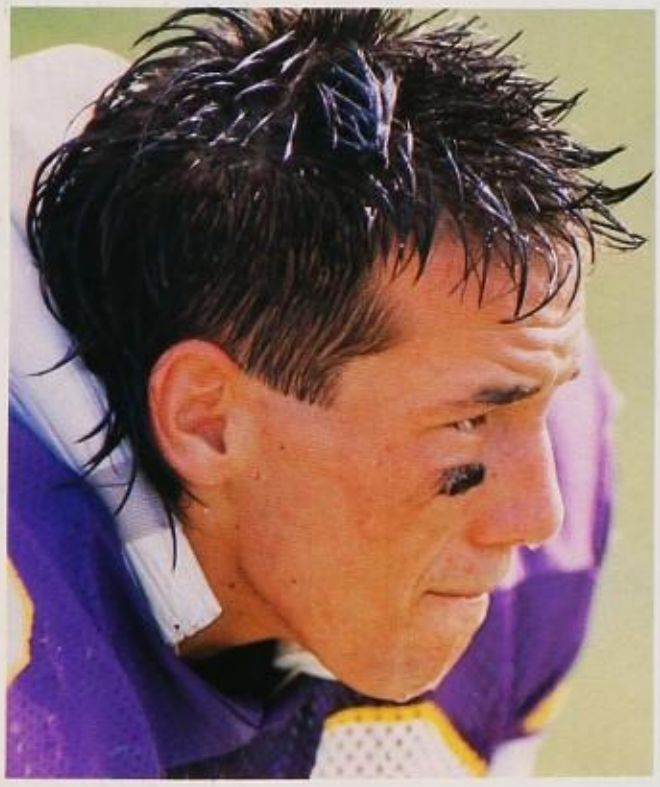


"Compared to other schools, DBHS goes the extra mile in everything" — Araxi Kitsinian.

CONCENTRATION — Senior **Judith Mentzel** studies for a class. Mentzel was an exchange student.

LUNCH BREAK — Juniors **Paul Aguirre** and **Dale Whitehouse** enjoy lunch. Many students found this to be an ideal time to do homework.

"I'm proud of the wide range of academics, arts, sports, and more, because it gives students a choice" — Shelley Helsel.



NO PAIN . . . NO GAIN — Sweat and determination show on the face of senior **Guy Smith.** Smith played linebacker and running back for the Brahmas.

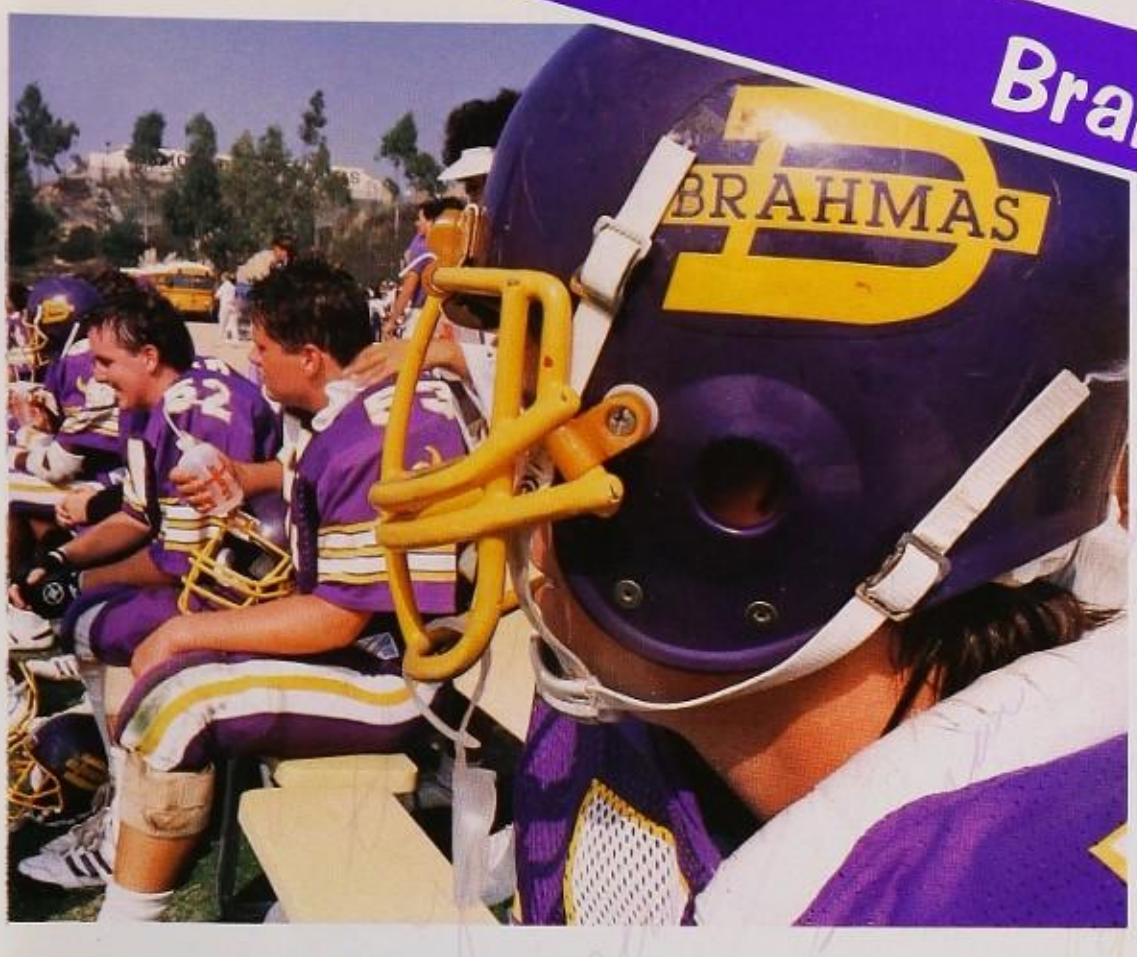
SIGN OF THE TIMES — A Brahma mascot helps raise spirit. **Kim Benson** and **Christine Oldham** were both mascots

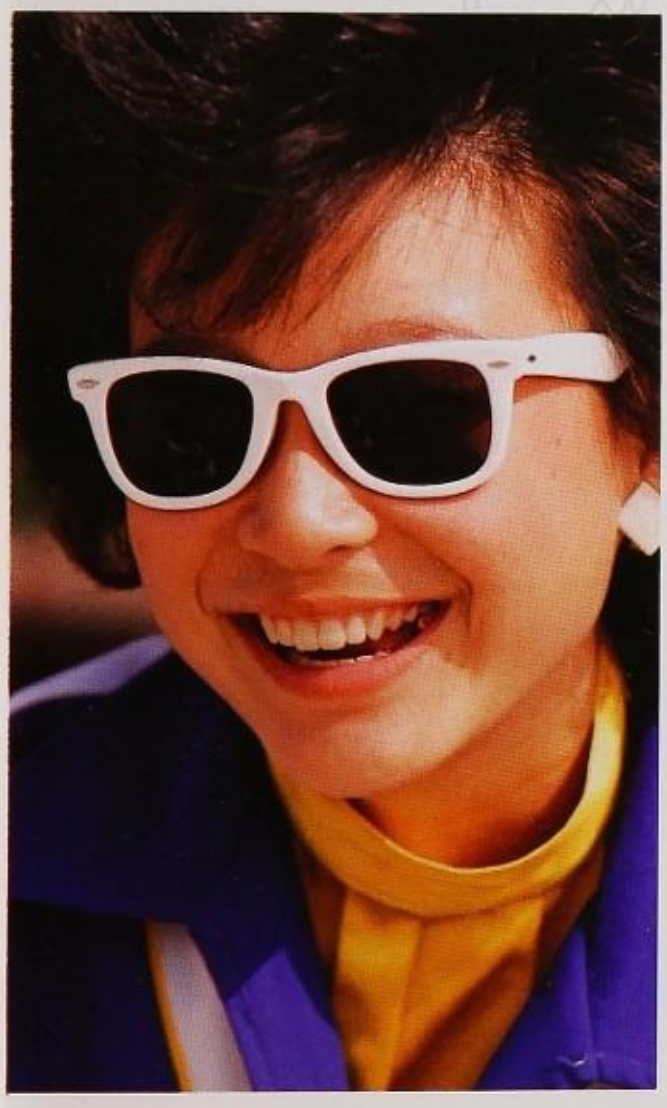
Collette Martin

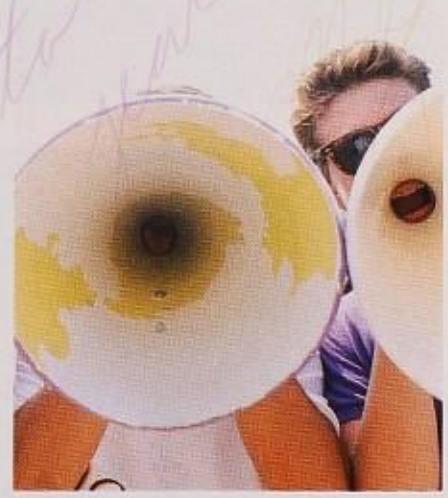
Lisa,
I don't know you that well but what I do know is that you are a sweetheart. I'm glad we're at lunch here.
X
Love, Christa Beltran

Brahma Pride Shines With

A Touch of Gold







SHADES OF PRIDE — are seen on the face of junior **Judy Wang.** Wang was a member of the Thundering Herd.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS — a football player as he sits, waiting to be called into the game. The Brahmas played under new Head Football Coach **Lance Gross.**

IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY — the Yell Leaders give a cheer with their megaphones. There were four Yell Leaders on the Varsity Yell Squad.

Brahma pride was reflected in many different ways at Diamond Bar High School. Junior ***Shelley Helsel*** *said, "I'm proud of the wide range of academics, arts, sports, and more, because it gives students a choice." This choice was evident in the activities at DBHS and the purple and gold pride shown by their participants.*

For many students, the athletic program as DBHS was a source of pride. Junior ***Larson Hahm*** *said, "It (athletics) has illuminated the school off the list of 'What school?!?' into the brains of students all over Southern California." This pride was evident as Brahma fans provided support of their athletes as they enthusiastically cheered them on through games.*

Senior ***Young Lee*** *commented on another aspect in which pride was shown — academics. He said, "I'm proud of our teachers here." Having transferred from another school his junior year he added, ". . . What a difference!"*

Pride also extended to student activities as well. USB Secretary, senior ***Nicole Upadhye,*** *said, "I think our student government and all the activities they put on can't be compared to any school in California! . . ."*

Senior ***Jagruti Lad*** *spoke of her pride in student activities. She said, "(Activities) gives people opportunities to join and enjoy themselves . . . lots of people are involved and that's what Diamond Bar High should be! Thanks, Favier."*

Besides the pride in sports, academics and activities, there was one other distinction that DBHS held over many others. Senior ***Jeni Cogger*** *said "I bet we have more ants than any other school!"*

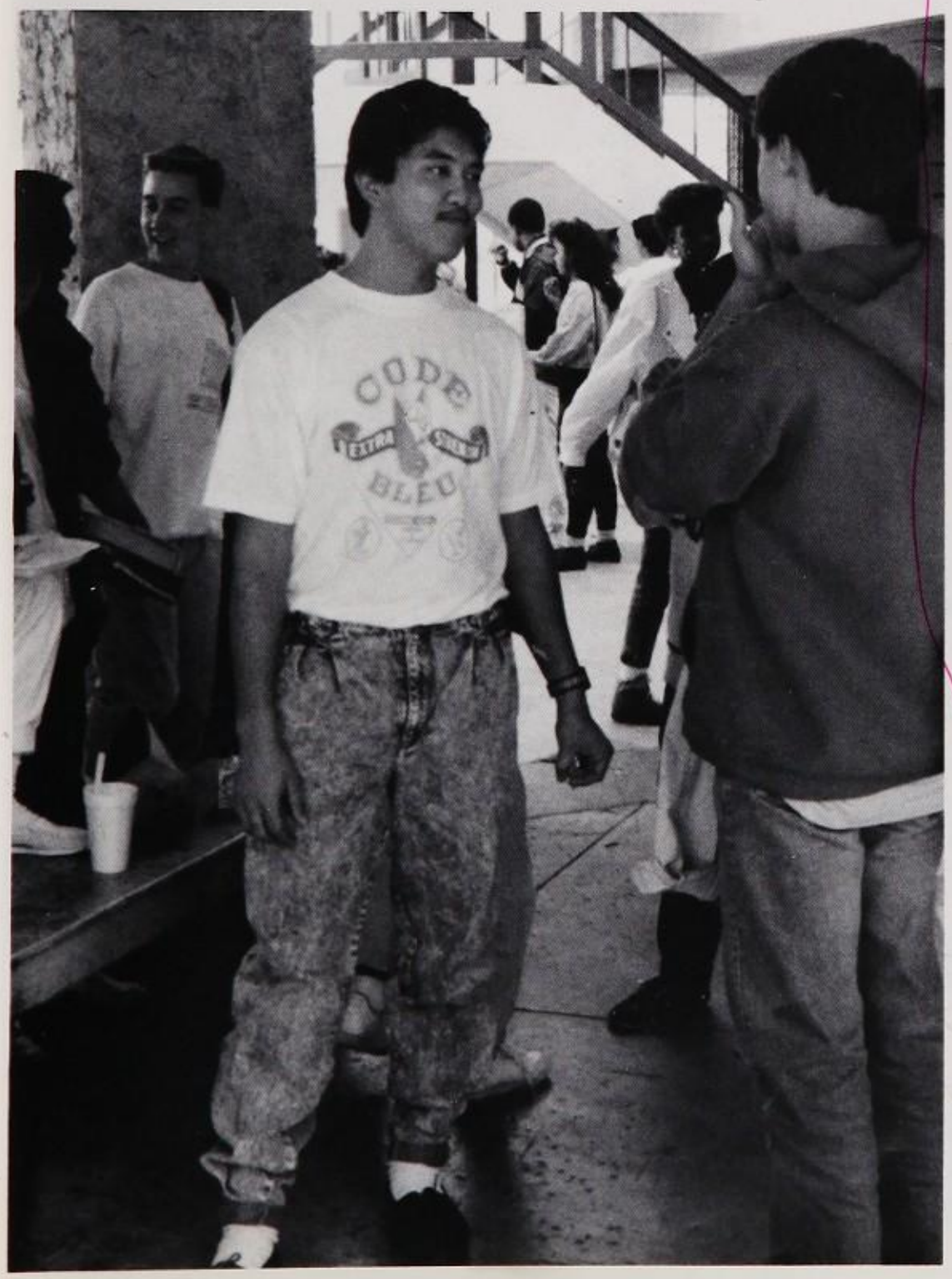
"There are some snobs at this school . . . but there are also a lot of good people."
— Denyse Sharp

COUNTRY LIVING — The Country gate allows a resident to pass through. The Country was the residence for many of the richest DBHS students.

GUESS WHO — Junior **Gary Hernando** shows off his Guess T-shirt, while juniors **Lee Schneider** and **Vince Garcia** look on. Guess clothing was in great demand by DBHS students, but its high cost kept it exclusive.

Ajay Malik

LIVING IT UP — A Mercedes belonging to senior **Joyce Cruz** rests in the senior parking area before school. The senior parking area was a showcase for many expensive cars.



GREEN

"I used to go to Ganesha High School, and when I told people I was going to Diamond Bar High School they told me that there were five elevators and there were cushioned seats for everyone," said senior ***Greg Ray.***

What was it about Diamond Bar High School that gave the impression of being a school full of rich snobs? Was it the location, upper-middle-class Diamond Bar, or was it the people themselves? What was it that made people call Diamond Bar High School students "The Rich Kids on the Hill?"

"There are some snobs at this school, and they do give the school a bad name, but there are a lot of good people, also. I think people are just jealous," remarked senior ***Denyse Sharp.***

It was true there were Gucci watches, Guess jeans, and Mercedes to be found on campus. Diamond Bar was a very fashion-conscious school, with a lot of pressure to be "in." It seemed the fashion credo for DBHS was, "The more expensive, the better." People were known to spend several hundred dollars on an outfit with the appropriate accessories. Jewelry was in vogue for both sexes, with the emphasis being on gold and precious gems.

"I'm very fashion-conscious, but even I find it hard to keep up with some people who spend a lot of money on their clothes, In fact, it's almost impossible," commented senior ***Mitch Rowland.***

Green was the catch word for Diamond Bar and, along with gold, silver, and sparkle seemed to dominate the school.

Lisa, Girl it was fun knowing ya this year! Have a fun summer! Love Lee Jay

SHARP — Senior **John Marcos** shows off his Code Bleu t-shirt during lunch. Code Bleu became very popular for their innovative prints.

Sections With Varied Hues Add Color to D.B.H.S.

Each adding their own qualities, the factions of Diamond Bar High School contributed to the splash of colors on campus. In shades above the rest, DBHS showed its true colors.

From Homecoming to special activities, Student Life had opportunities for DBHS students, adding something special to the school day.

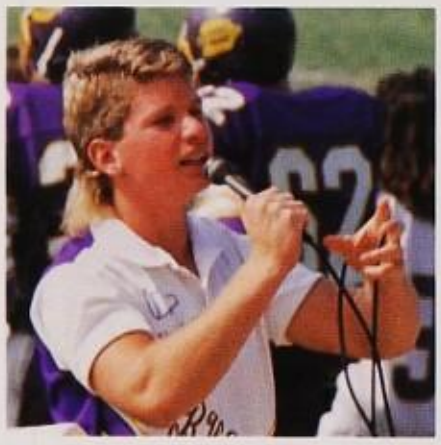
Organizations took golden opportunities in becoming involved. SADD helped in publicizing the perils of drinking and driving, Varsity Art added perspective to the campus, while drama remained in the lime light as The Bull's Eye reported the school news showing that it was not all black and white.

The sports program remained black and blue while preparing to confront its Sierra League opponents. Senior ***Brett Woods*** *said, "We do very well in every sport, especially for being a new school. Talent runs through this side of Diamond Bar."*

From The Scarlet Letter to prisms and lasers, the Faculty also added its own color in the teaching of DBHS students.

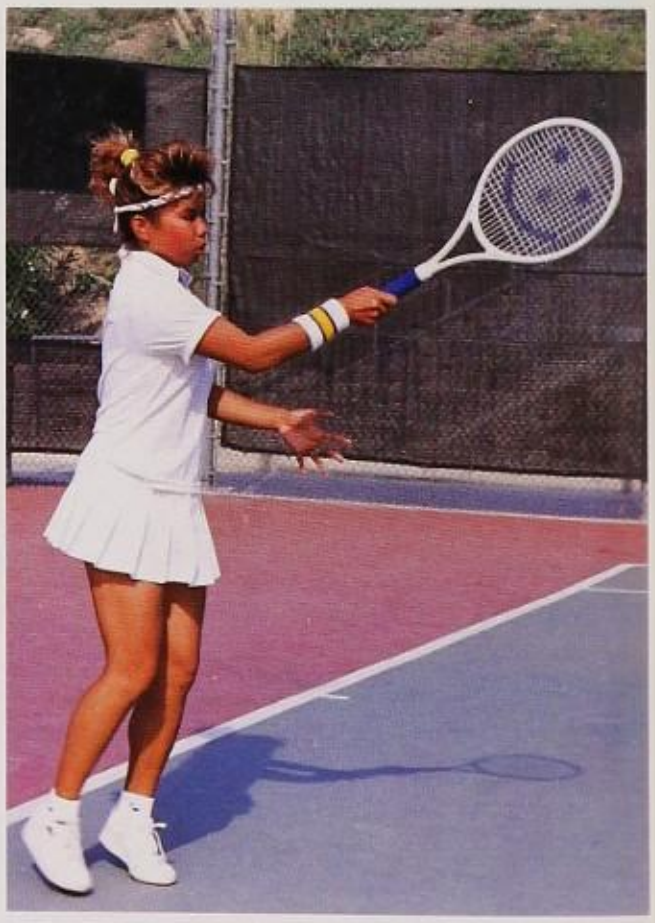
Finally, the students themselves showed spirit through class colors. The Class of '92 made their first statement in high school with red and silver while the turquoise and black class of '91 combined their spirit in one large show of spirit. The juniors proved themselves with the Orange Crush as the '88 Quack Attack led the Senior SeDUCKtion.

As all of the colors were blended, a unique school, student body and faculty emerged. One that, with its activities and efforts, would paint the town red, or as the case may be . . . purple and gold.



CONTEMPLATION — Senior **Hae Song Hong** pauses and thinks. Hong was helping build the Senior Homecoming float.

GO . . . FIGHT . . . WIN . . . — Senior **Mark Ray** takes the microphone, leading spirited Brahma fans. Ray was head of Varsity Yell.



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE — Senior Joyce Cruz prepares to return a serve. Cruz played for the varsity tennis team.

Lisa -
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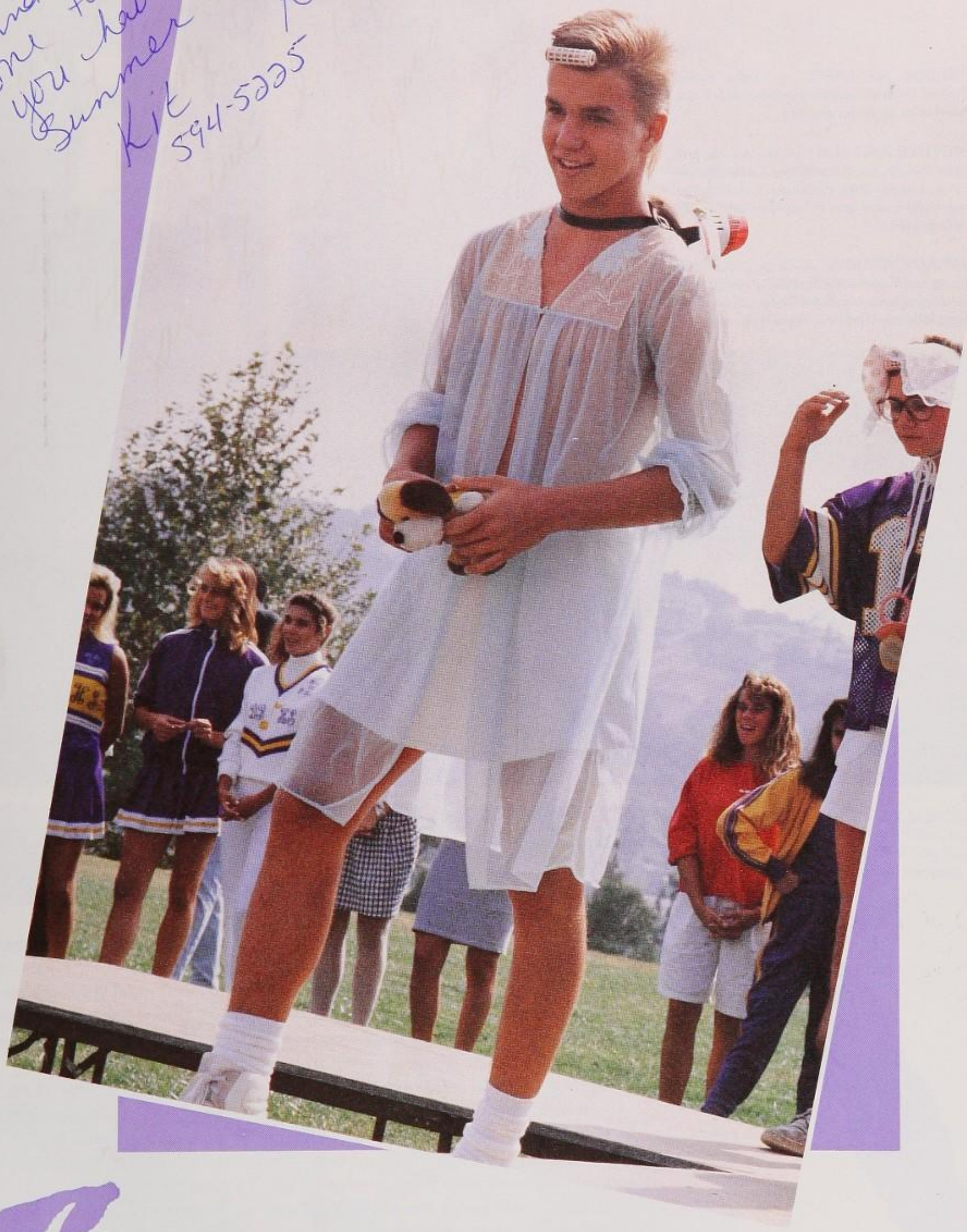
another year and
one to go Hope
you have a great
Summer - Love
Kit
594-5335
Kirsten



STUDENT LIFE

"ALONE AT LAST!" — sighs senior Nabeel Badawi. Students sometimes felt the need to be alone for one day.

MOTHER AND SON? — No, no, no; just good friends are Coordinator Linda Martinsin and senior Mike Anderson. Coordinators were often very wise in helping students out with questions.

STEADY, STEADY. — Seniors Hae Song Hong and Eugene Kim carefully construct a Roman column together. Some days called for a little more time at school than others.

A Day in Brahmaland

A school day was more than just waking up early in the morning, going to class, eating lunch and going home. There were students who joined clubs and had a heavy work load, while others played sports after school, still others did all these things.

Accomplishing something was a priority of the day.

"My schedule's been very busy this year, so I can't keep putting things off until later," said senior Benson Tang. Tang had many responsibilities in the Senior Style Council.

Difficult classes often required some discussions after class between student and teacher.

"I don't mind staying after school a little while if it helps my students out with their schoolwork," said science teacher Dan Barth.

Sharpening athletic skills while maintaining good grades was difficult.

Said senior Bryan Wyler, "I devote a lot of my time to track, but I still keep up a good GPA."

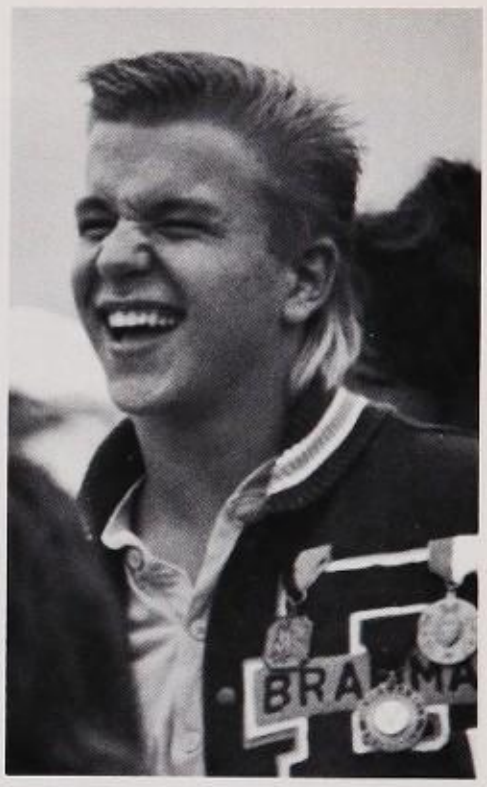
Schoolwork was only part of the many things that happened between first and sixth period.

Larry Martines

WHAT A MESS — are seniors Malcolm Gill and Grant Scott on Buy a Senior day. Each day brought about something new.

THE FEW THE . . . — proud, the Marines visit the students. Some days the future seemed more a reality than others.

"YUK YUK YUK," — laughs senior John Barton at Homecoming Court Secrets. Fun was a priority on large activities such as Homecoming.

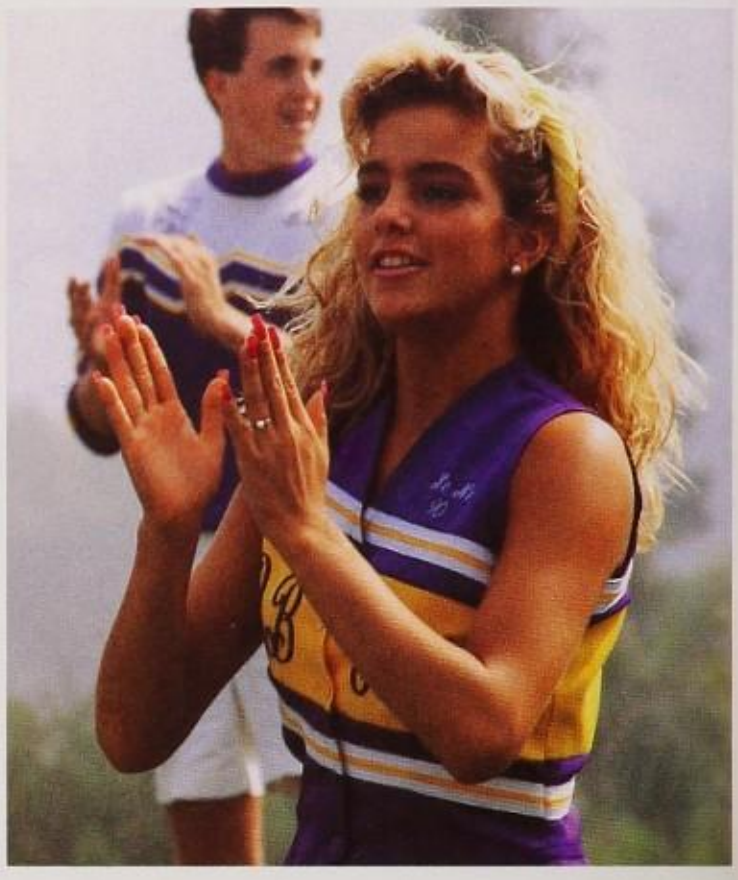


PHILOSOPHY AT LUNCH? — Why not? say seniors Julie Neal and Lee Ann Starks. One could do anything one felt like doing any day of the week.

STRUTTING HER STUFF — is sophomore Shaneena Walls. The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders often cheered together during the pep rallies.

JUMP FOR JOY — Junior Helen Chang, senior Rhonda Komraus, junior Stacie Hobbie, and sophomore Jenny Korn do jumps in the air. The pep squad practiced long hours after school to get ready for the pep rallies.

REPEAT AFTER ME — sings senior Marc Ray. Different pepsters often led many different cheers.



Rallies Change Pace

Remember when all the school pep rallies were in the same place — the gym? Well, things changed. Instead of the Brahmas going to the pep rallies, the pep rallies went to the Brahmas.

The pep rallies took on a new twist. Students no longer had to go to the gym to participate in pep rallies. Instead, the rallies were taken outside.

"We moved the pep rallies outside for a change of pace. We were trying to invigorate the crowd by following the idea of the USC rallies," said Mrs. Holliday, pep advisor.

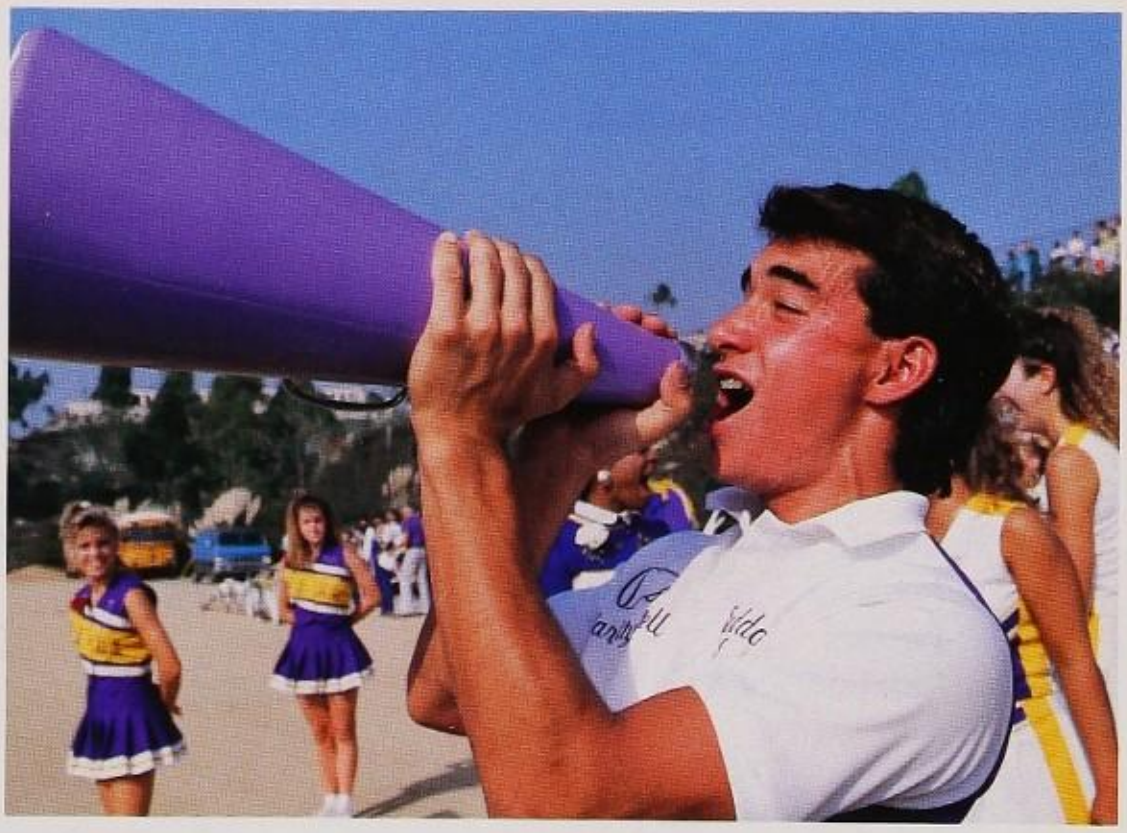
The outside pep rallies were the same as the ones in the gym, except for the location. These "new" pep rallies were held in the lunch area.

"I like the pep rallies in the lunch area because now I don't have to hurry to finish my lunch to get a good seat at the rally," said senior Nita Patel.

Pep rallies were a special part of the school year and the move to the lunch area helped get more people involved.

"School wouldn't be as much fun if it weren't for the pep rallies," said Paullette Wolfe, senior.

GIVE ME A "B"! — shouts senior Jia Oak. All the same cheers done at the indoor pep rallies were also done at the outside rallies.



SHOUT LOUDER — Senior Todd Babos tries to get the crowds at the pep rally to yell louder. The yell leaders helped get the crowd excited easily.

A HAPPY CHEER — is performed by senior Rissa Reyes. While performing, the cheerleaders always looked like they were having fun.

Student Survey

Everyone is different, but that is what makes the world so unique. For example, people enjoy radio stations, songs, or cartoon characters.

To try to determine what were favorites among the whole school, a poll was taken including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The poll was also given to determine why the school year was so special.

The results are given below.

Favorite Radio Station
1. KROQ
2. KPWR
3. KIIS

Favorite Group
1. The Cure
2. Depeche Mode
3. U2

Favorite Song
1. I Think We're Alone Now
2. I Had the Time of My Life
3. Melt With You

Favorite Male Sex Symbol
1. Tom Cruise
2. Patrick Swayze
3. Charlie Sheen

Favorite Female Sex Symbol
1. Heather Locklear
2. Christie Brinkley
3. Molly Ringwald

Favorite Color
1. Blue
2. Black
3. Red

Favorite Car
1. Porsche
2. Ferrari
3. Lambourghini

Favorite T.V. Show
1. Growing Pains
2. Cosby Show
3. Moonlighting

Favorite Movie
1. Dirty Dancing
2. Fatal Attraction
3. Lost Boys

Favorite Cartoon Character
1. Garfield
2. Bugs Bunny
3. George Jetson

Students Shocked by Quake

On Thursday, October 1, 1987 at 7:42 a.m., a terrible shaking vibration was felt. Immediately, students went under their desks for protection and everthing was silent. When the vibration stopped, the bell sounded and students and teachers went into a frenzy.

"What just happened
" asked one student.

Other students then screamed, "It was an earthquake," the first, with many more to follow.

That first earthquake rated 5.9 on the Richter scale. Several aftershocks were felt for the next few weeks ranging from 4.0 in intensity on the Richter scale.

The earthquake was very unexpected, and therefore, startled both teachers and students.

"I was scared when it happened, but I was more afraid for my family and friends," said Cara Abulencia, senior.

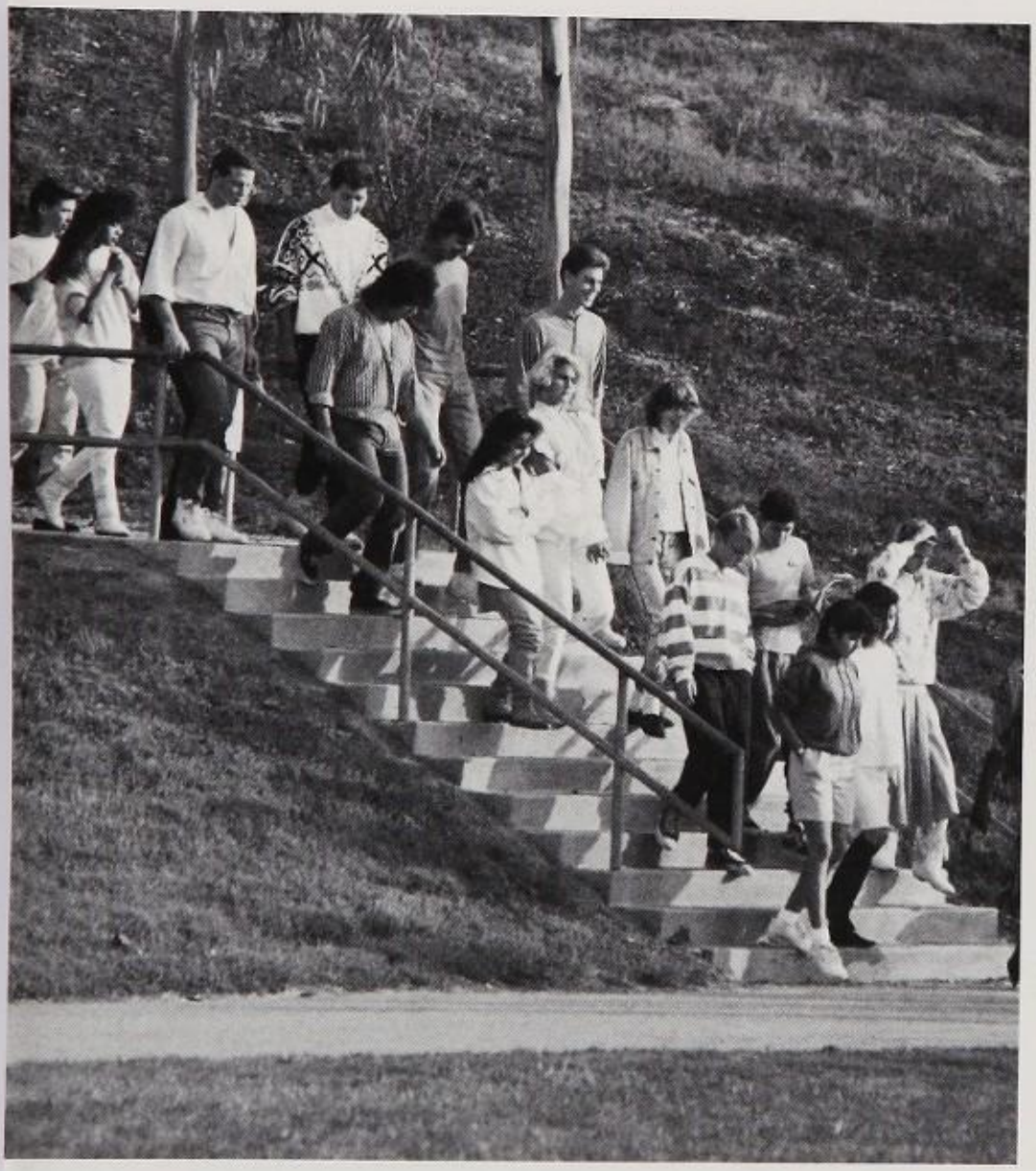
Long before the earthquake was felt, two practice drills were administered to get students prepared in case of an emergency.

"I think the drills helped because it helped maintain a sense of order," said junior Minnie Taylor.

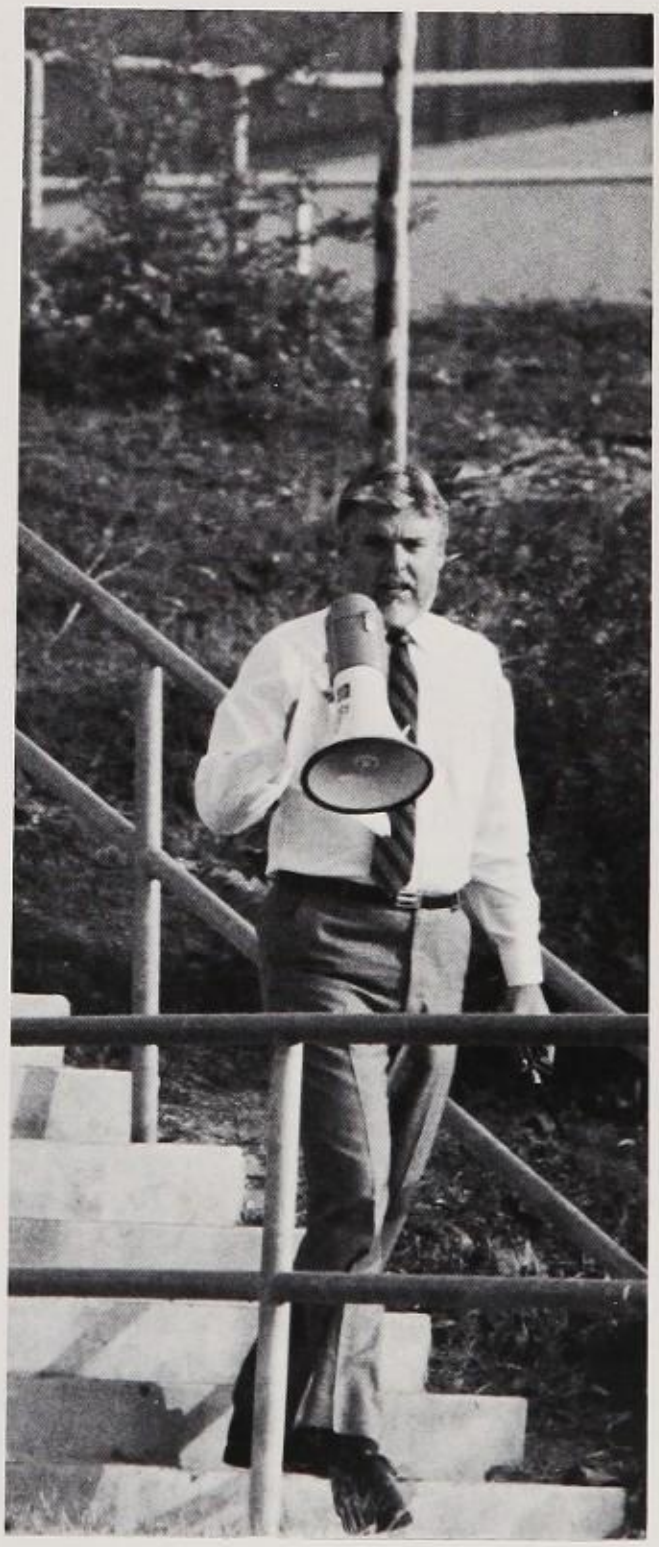
When the earthquake was felt, students knew exactly what to do. They immediately went under their desks and then, when the trembling was over, they went outside to their assigned area.

On a normal practice drill, this exercise took eight minutes. However, according to vice-principal Hank Johnson, during the real earthquake, the exercises only took six minutes and five seconds.

"I think we're one of the best high schools in earthquake preparedness," commented Johnson.



)OWN THE WALKWAY — come students from all classes to participate in an earthuake drill. With the help of earthquake drills, students knew exactly what to do when the arthquake came.



;HOUTING INSTRUCTIONS — to teachers and students during an earthquake drill is rincipal Bob Corkrum. All teachers had to wait for Corkrum's approval to guide students ack into the classroom.

Lunch, Beyond the Food Lines

Lunch, it's no big deal." "How can you have fun at lunchtime?" "I'm bored." These phrases all have one thing in common, they were seldom spoken at DBHS. Besides eating, there were many popular activities one could participate in during lunch.

All-school "dress up" days were done often at school. Wearing the sheets off the bed to school on Toga Day was as normal as the ants crawling around in the lockers.

Although it helped, getting involved was not always necessary to simply enjoy one's self.

Said senior Tera Eliason, "I like just spending time with my friends at lunch." Rock bands often visited the lunch area; however, the thumping of a DJ's speakers remained most constant as the chief breaker of "the dull barrier."

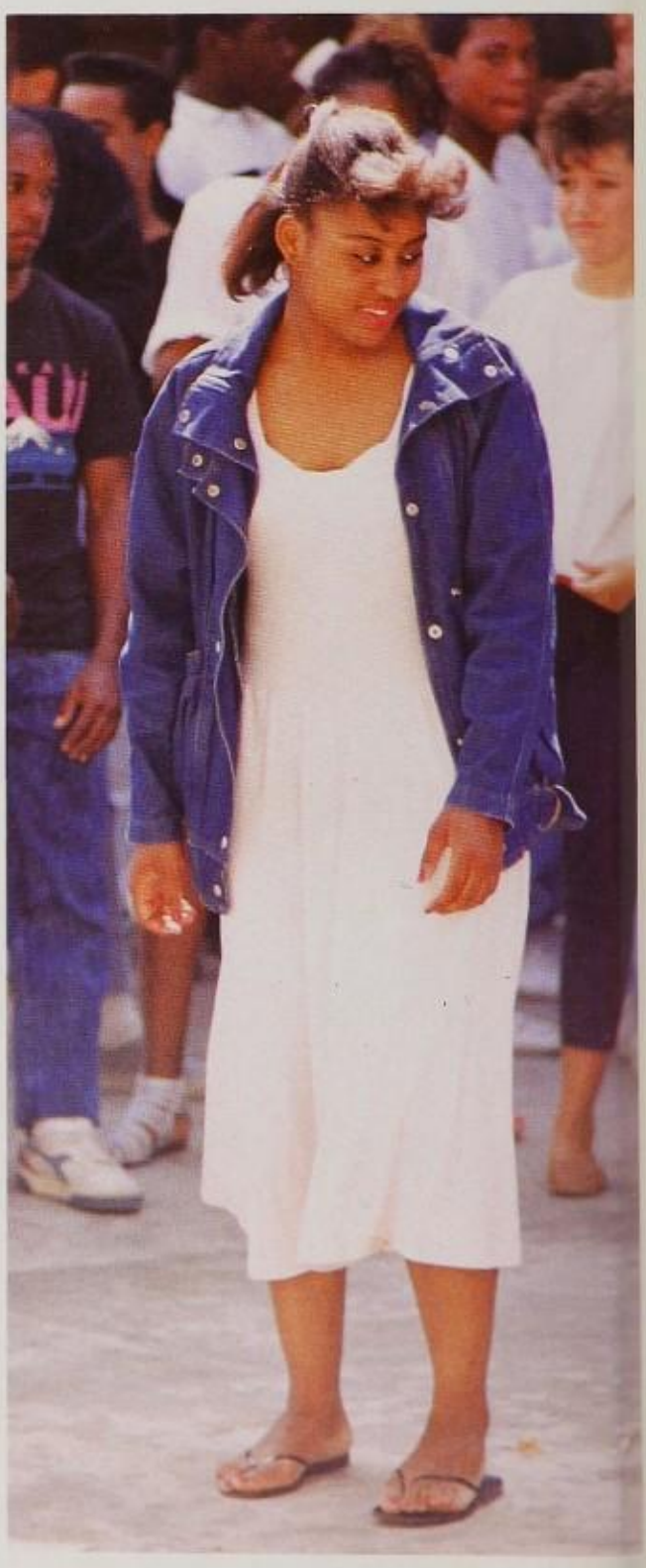
"I like dancing to the lunchtime DJ's music," said junior Bard James.

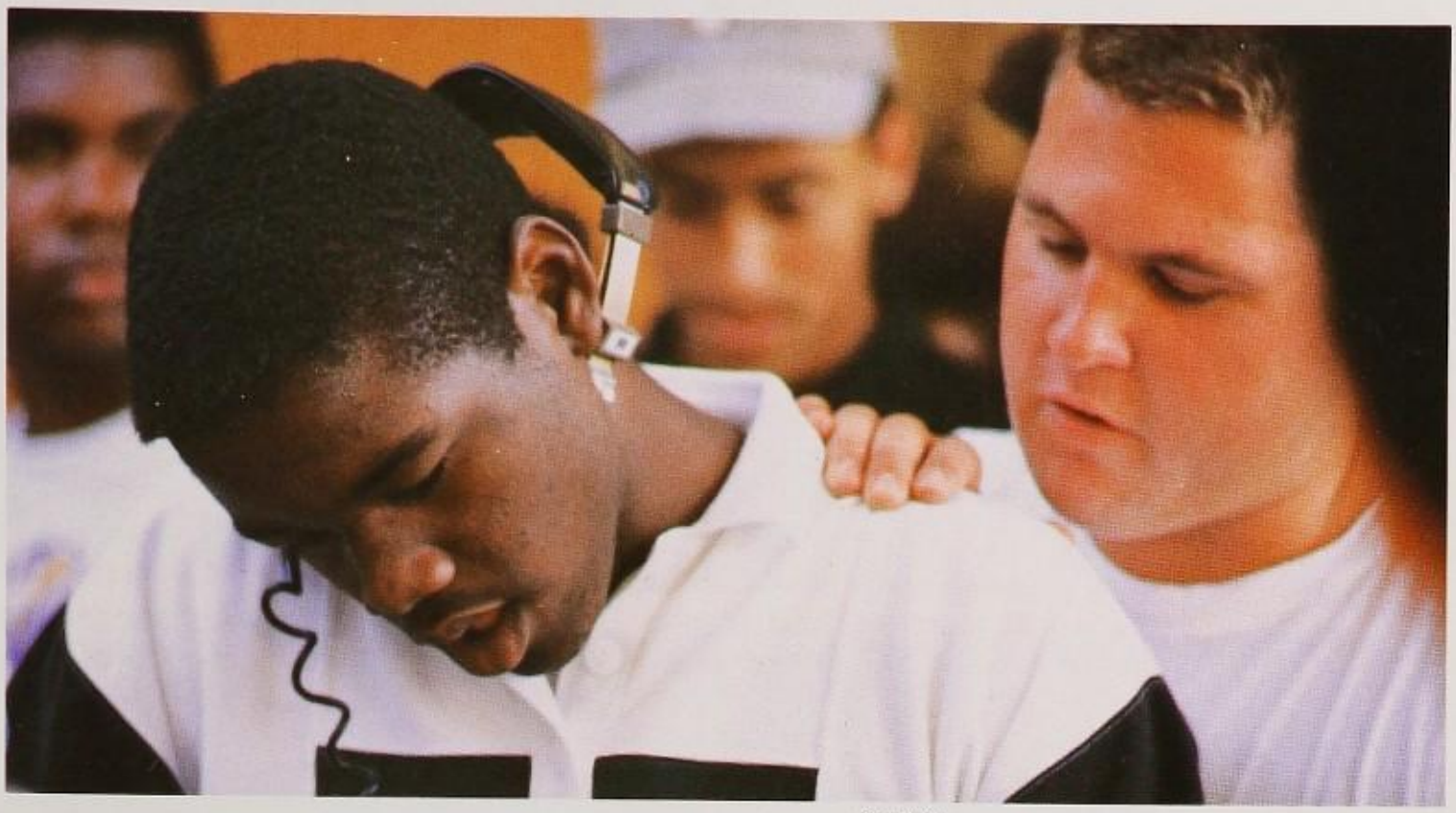
Lunch period gave students time out to take a breather; however one of the key pleasures of lunch remained the same, it gave students time to be with their friends.

KEEP IT COMIN' — says senior DeAndra Anderson. Making a large ice cream sundae was popular on food days.

WHAT'S THAT? — asks junior Angela Ford. Watching others dance helped bring out one's own style of dance.

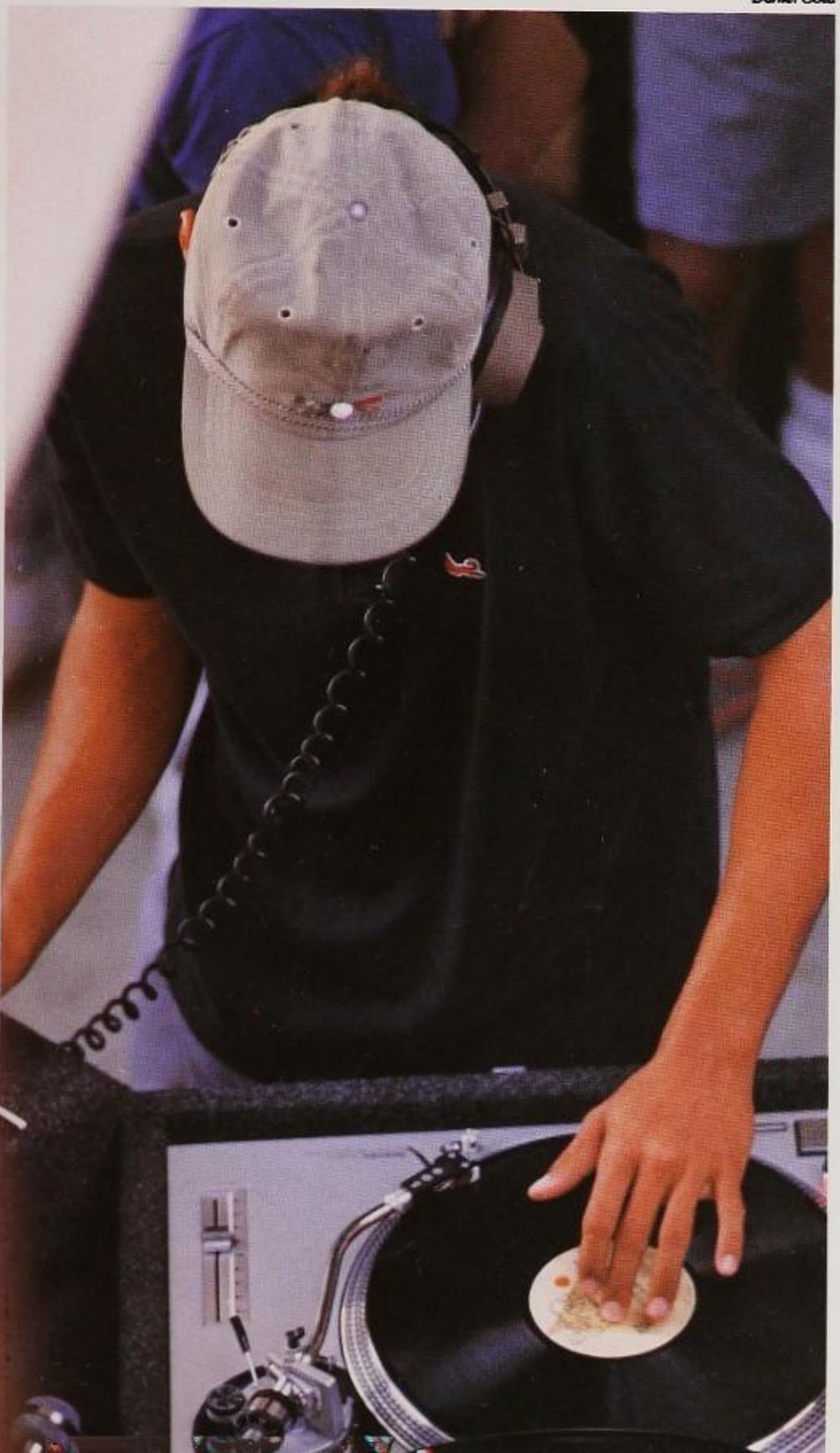
"ALL DRESSED UP, — and no place to go," say seniors Dina Leslie and Darlene Chavez. Toga day gave students a day to dress casually.





Daniel Costa

"THAT'S AWAY," — says junior Ken Dickinson to junior Tommie Dorsey. DJ's had the support of many fans at lunch.



"YOU'RE SO SILLY," — laughs junior Latisha Fairley. Telling jokes at lunch helped pass the time.

"CUTTIN' IT UP — on the turntables is sophomore Tito Quiles. Many DJ's at lunch practiced for their DJing jobs outside of school.

REBELS WITH A . . . — crowd sing at noon in the lunch area. Many bands played at school, and most were accepted by the noontime audience.

The Monday Morning Blues

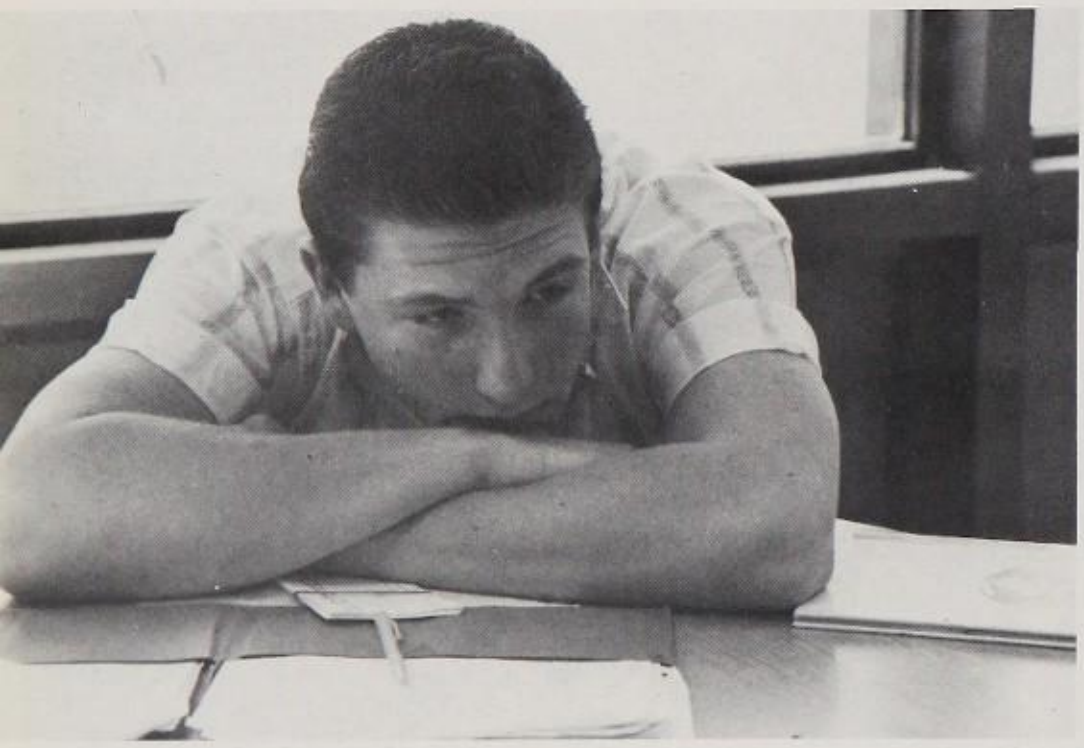
"Beep! Beep! Beep!" goes Rockin' Roger's alarm, as he turns it off for the fourth time. He lies there, mustering up as much strength as he can. Slowly, but surely, he rises from his cozy covers. The air is cold and chills run up and down his legs as he drowsily pours himself a bowl of snap, crackle, pop. Upstairs, his mom is shouting, "Darling, can you let the cat in?" but he doesn't even hear her. All he can think of is the fun he had this weekend. The movies, the parties, and the beach cloud his mind.

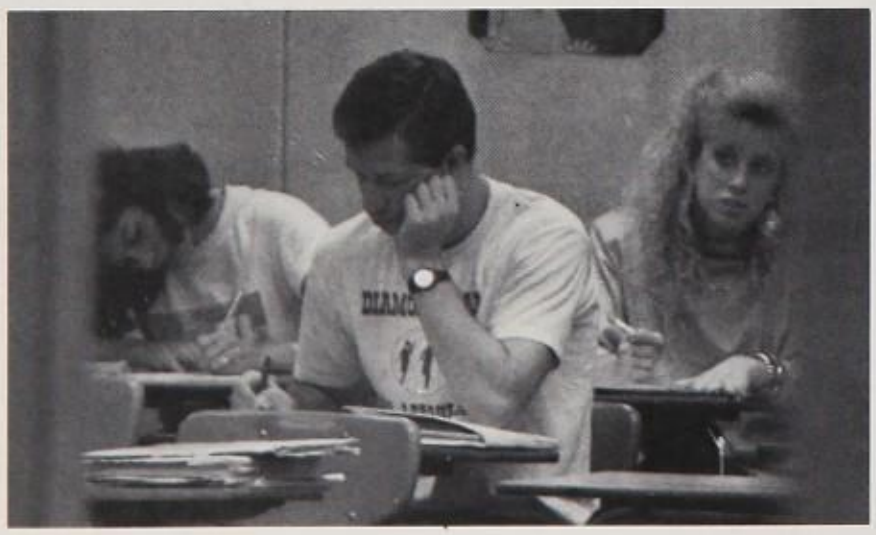
When he finally comes back to his senses, he realizes that his mom is standing in front of his face."

"You're going to be late." she says again.

"Mom, I really don't feel that good. Can I stay home today?" he asks in his sweetest voice, but she says, "No." So he reluctantly grabs his books and keys and walks out the door.

As he habitually pulls into the parking lot, he realizes that it is full. So, he parks in Egypt and runs hysterically to class, only to have the bell ring a second before he opens the door. The teacher looks at him disappointedly as he slips into his seat. He sits there, but he just can't seem to concentrate on what the teacher is saying. He keep saying to himself, "Not this again," as he suddenly become aware that he has fallen victim of "The Monday Morning Blues."

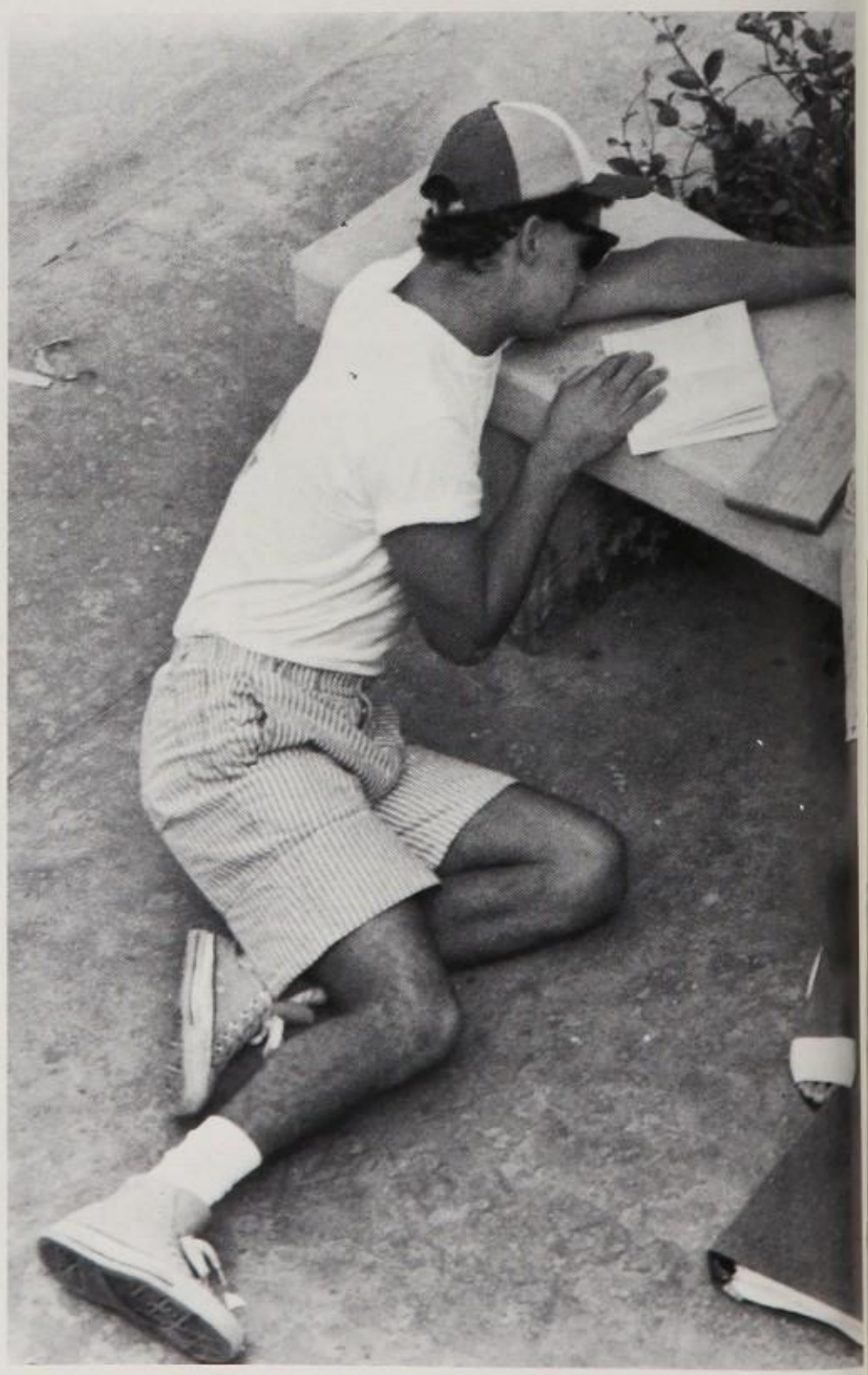




I JUST CAN'T DO IT — says senior, Rick Davidson. It was very hard to get students to concentrate on schoolwork after the weekend.

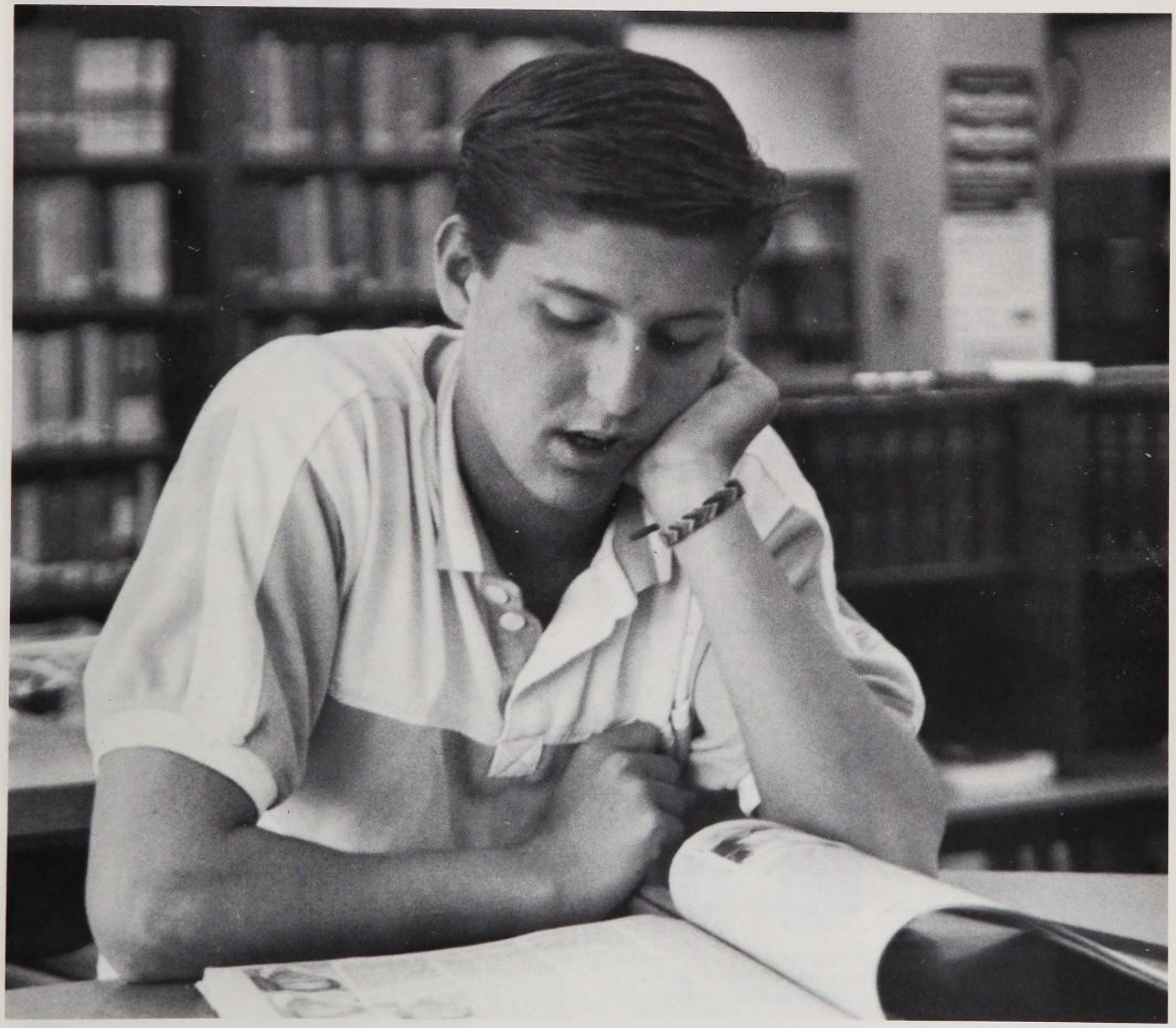
WHEN WILL IT END? — asks senior, Kevin Bruner. Many students felt that 55 minutes was too long to stay in one class.

ALMOST FINISHED! — Mike Hoyos, senior tries to finish his homework that was supposed to be done over the weekend. Students often found it hard to complete their homework over the weekend.



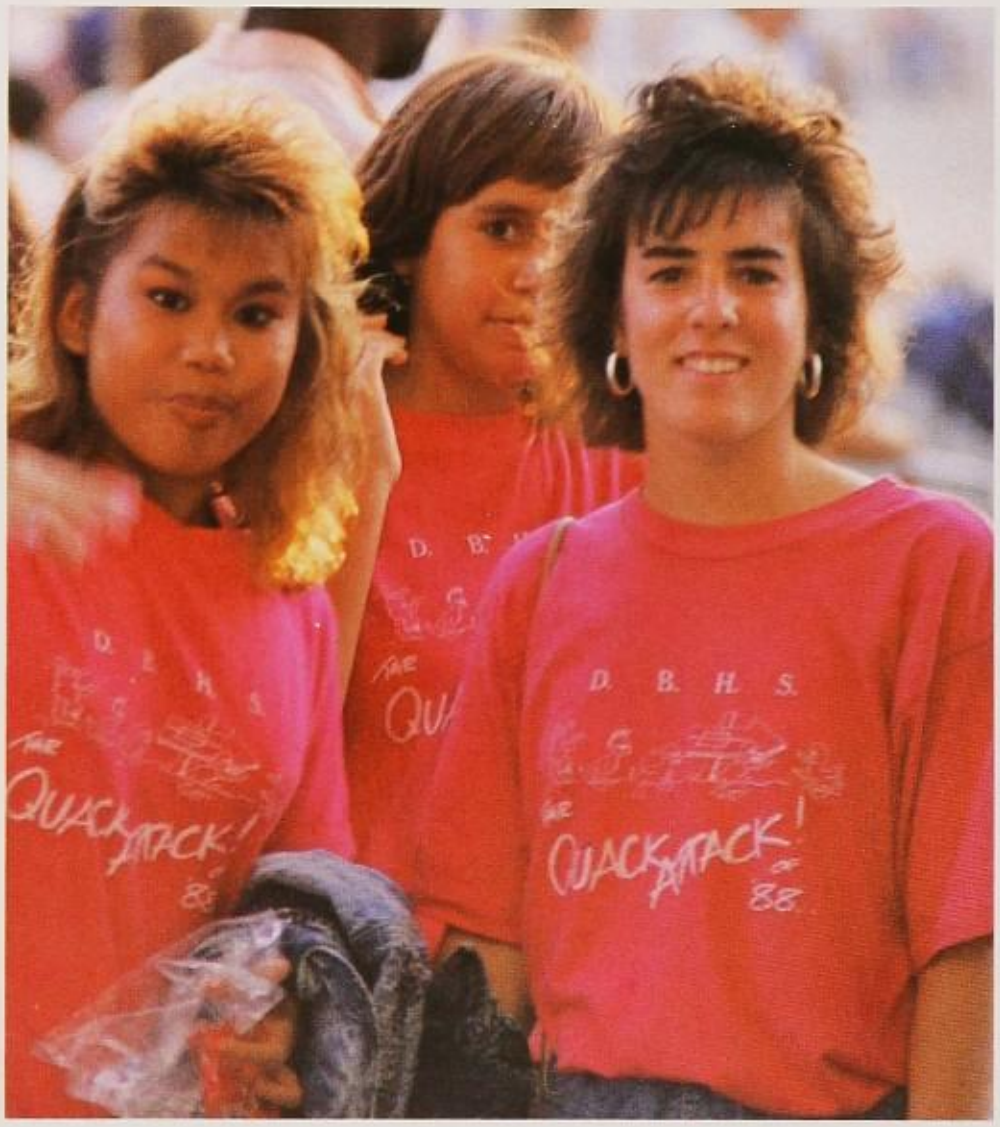
REMEMBERING THE OLD TIMES — are sophomore Shelly Howe and junior Stacey Sarratt. Students often looked through photo albums to remember what fun they had when they didn't have to be at school.

OF COURSE I'M AWAKE — says Matt Faul, senior as he falls asleep in the library. Many student complained about not getting enough sleep to come to school on Mondays.



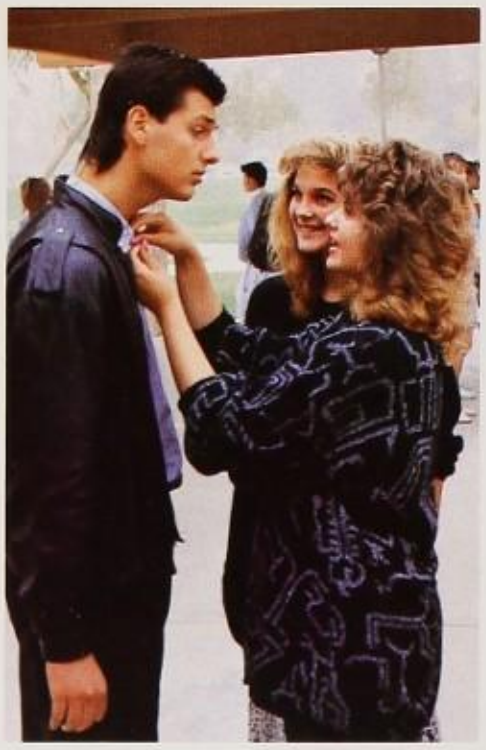
"BUT THEY'RE ICKY," — says junior Jennifer Valencia to junior Denise Adams. Picture exchanging caused many to become self conscious.

"HI MOM!" — exclaim seniors Joyce Cruz, Caoline Guay, and Julie Ramirez. Seniors enjoyed the LA fair on senior fun night.

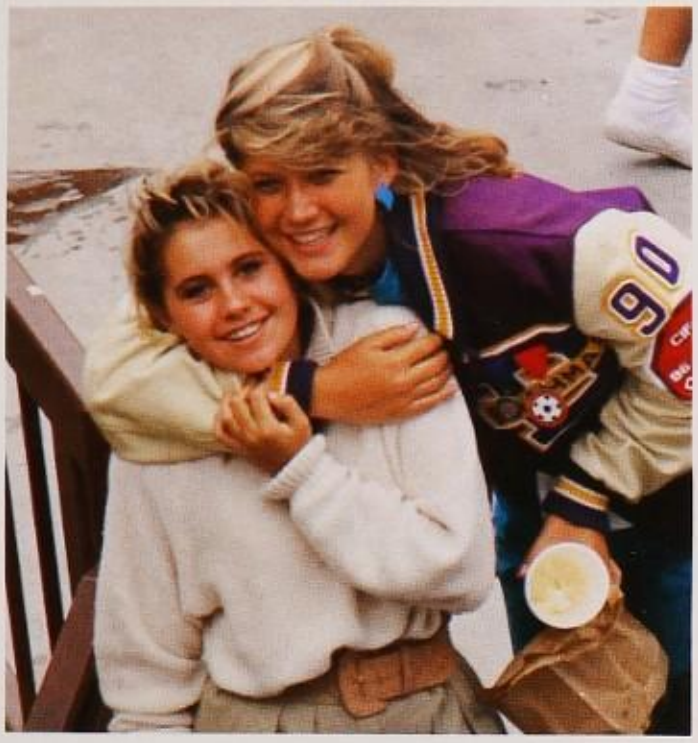


ISN'T THAT SPECIAL. — Seniors Romina Cabudol and Beth Woods hug at Homecoming. Many friends became closer at Homecoming.

"HOLD STILL!" — orders junior Denise Adams to senior Petros Alevizos. Friend's usually had time to help each other out.



"IT'S LIKE THIS . . ." — explains junior Tiffany Tanner to her junior pal Julie Harrington. Discussing serious matters occurred often between friends.



"YOU'RE CHOKING ME," — gasps sophomore Jennifer Sissov to sophomore Amanda Sahl. Friends could never be too close.

"I CAN SEE," — observes freshman Valerie Mendoza to freshman Neena malik. True buddies did not mind showing off their friendship.

Steve Adams

A Friend Indeed . . .

Friends made the everyday load of school much esier to bear. Each helped one another out from the smallest problems in the homework, to the biggest problems with parents.

True friends had to be judged by each individual.

"I have lots of passing frends, but very few close friends how know what I'm really like," said senior Donte Henry.

Some best friends had almost identical personalities, while other good buddies were completely opposite.

"It would get pretty boring after a while having a friend who was exactly like myself," said senior Ahmed Meguid.

Sports, clubs, and classes were common places to make friends. However, no matter where a friend was made, it was hard getting over that first step of saying "Hello."

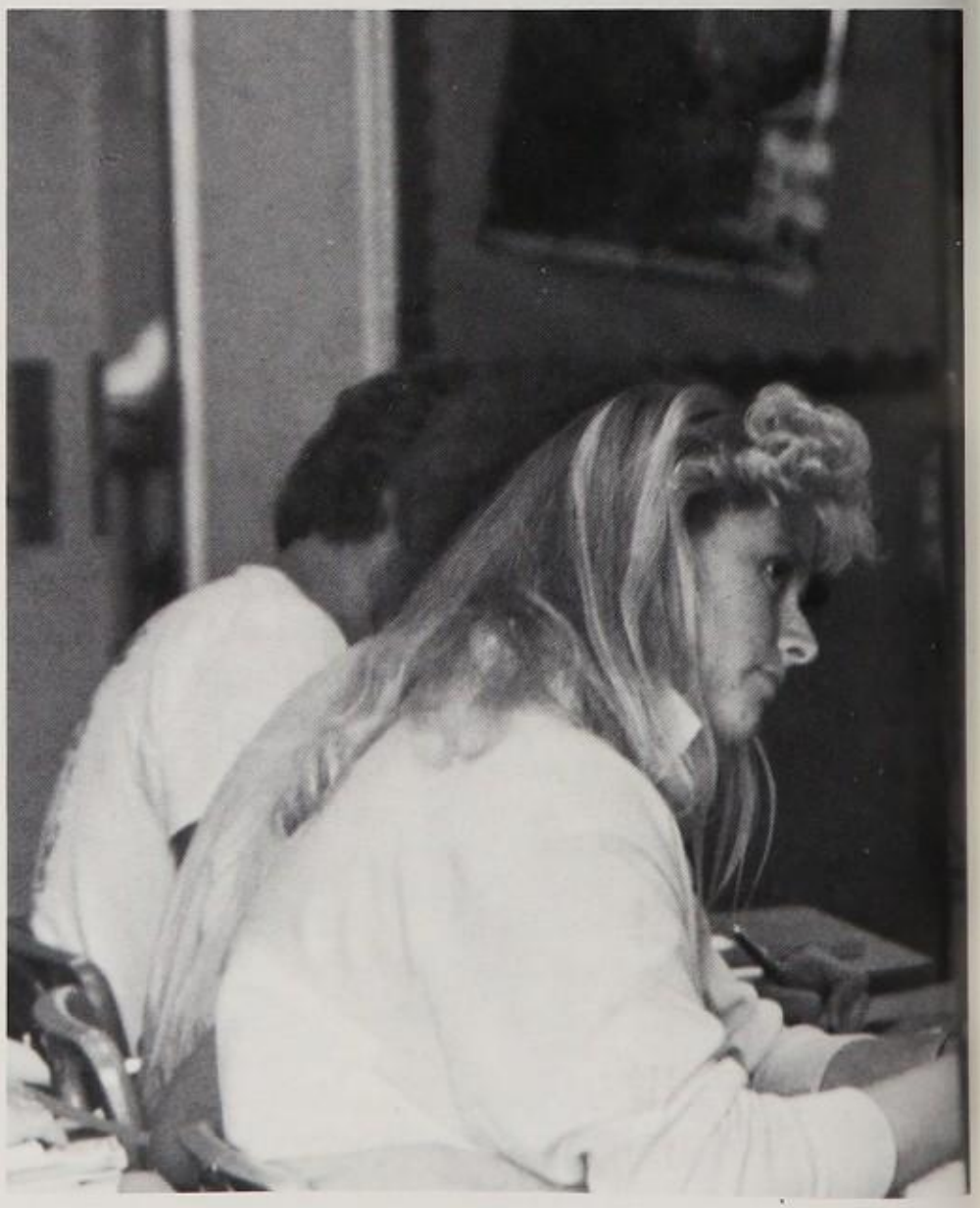
Said senior Robert Altman, "I was especially nervous when I transferred from my old school to DBHS, but after meeting a few people, I really started to relax."

Life never got any easier at school, but having a close pal who could listen and understand made life more than bearable; it made life fun.

WHY ME? — Teresa Yodities, senior, looks a bit confused about what college she should apply to. The hallways were filled with students making tough decisions.

WAKE UP SLEEPY HEAD — Marisol Garcia, freshman tells Brian Noble, freshman to get up before class starts. Due to the lack of sleep at home, many students fell asleep in class.

OUT IN SPACE — Senior, Ellen Kuhnert looks away as her teacher lectures. Many students had a hard time concentrating in their classes.



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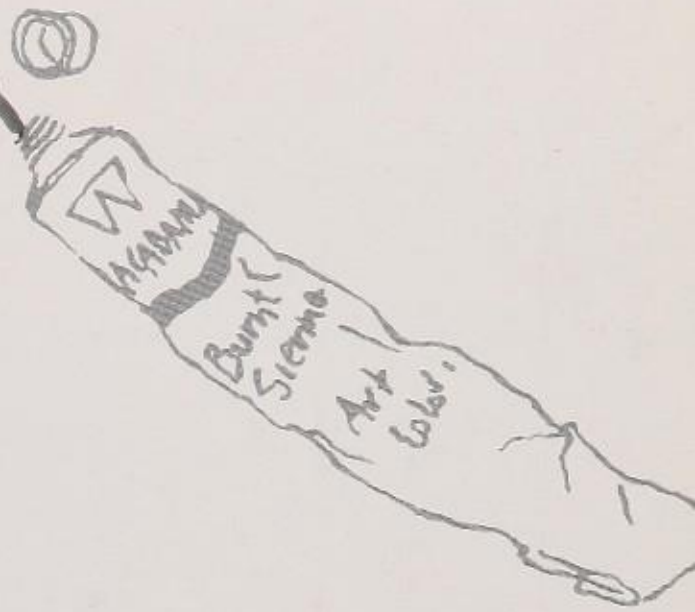


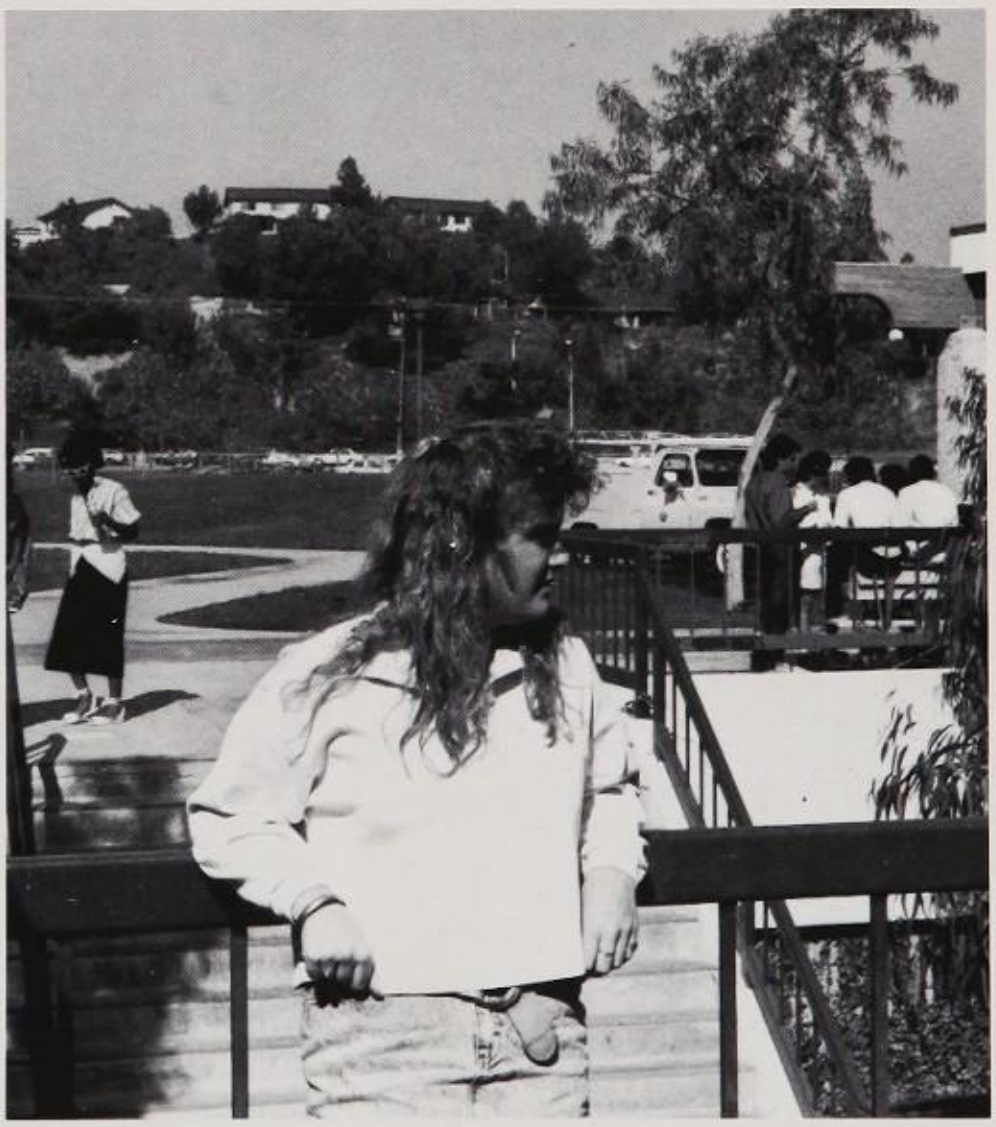
"In the medieval times, chivalry and knighthood reigned supreme . . ." droned the Advanced Senior English teacher monotonously, as Cari Smith slipped off into a sleepless dream. Her eyes fixed glossy upon the teacher's forehead, as her mouth hung open slackly, head propped up on one hand.

Daydreaming at Diamond Bar High School seemed to be more of a reality than the classes. The minute a student set foot in a classroom, he began to daydream.

First period, his daydreams were about sleeping; if he could only sleep one more hour. Second period, dreams were of brunch and his empty stomach. Third period he realized that there were still three more classes to go. This was where the real daydreaming began. He dreamed of his old girlfriend, his new girlfriend, and especially trying to get through the day.

Many teachers felt that daydreaming was a waste; students felt is was necessary. Daydreaming helped to get one's mind off the stressful situations he/she deals with daily . . . parents, friends, deadlines, work, and so on.

The bell rang and the students flew out of their seats with guilty looks on their faces as they entered the twi-no-D.B.H.S. zone.



I LIKE THIS ONE! — Alan Vital, senior and his friends relax at lunch. Lunchtime was always a time for the students to catch up on the social fun.

IN A DISTANT GAZE — sophomore Amy Hill ponders one of the many questions of life. Hill was often seen daydreaming around campus.

WAY AM I HERE? — John Holmes and friends study for the last minute test next period. There was always somebody studying for the next period test.

WHAT NUTRITION — Freshman Nicole Dolstra, Kristen Kubat, Celeste Ballenino, and Shannon Ramsey enjoy each other's company at lunch. Many groups of friends could be seen "hanging out" together.

CHILL — Juniors Troy Clark, Greg Allan, and Cladius Wright were often seen together during lunchtime activities. students really looked forward to lunch.

SMILING BIG ← Are Tisha Walkins and Maria Gonzales, having fun at the Halloween Ball. Student were real creative in the costume design.

Lisa, it was nice knowing you. See ya next year.

Angela

WATCH ME WHILE I PLAY — says senior Leon Monzon. Monzon has been active in band all four years of high school.

Lisa,
Glad we had
a class together
this year it was fu
getting to know yo
again. Hope we se
each other next ye
Have a fabulous
summer. Hope you
Grade wasn't high
than mine (Just
kiddin).
Love Ya
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What Makes People Laugh?

It has been said that laughter is the universal language, and that was certainly true at Diamond Bar High School, where students were very involved with comedy and making people laugh. Students wanted to let people know that life was fun. Diamond Bar High School really put its best foot forward when it came to comedy.

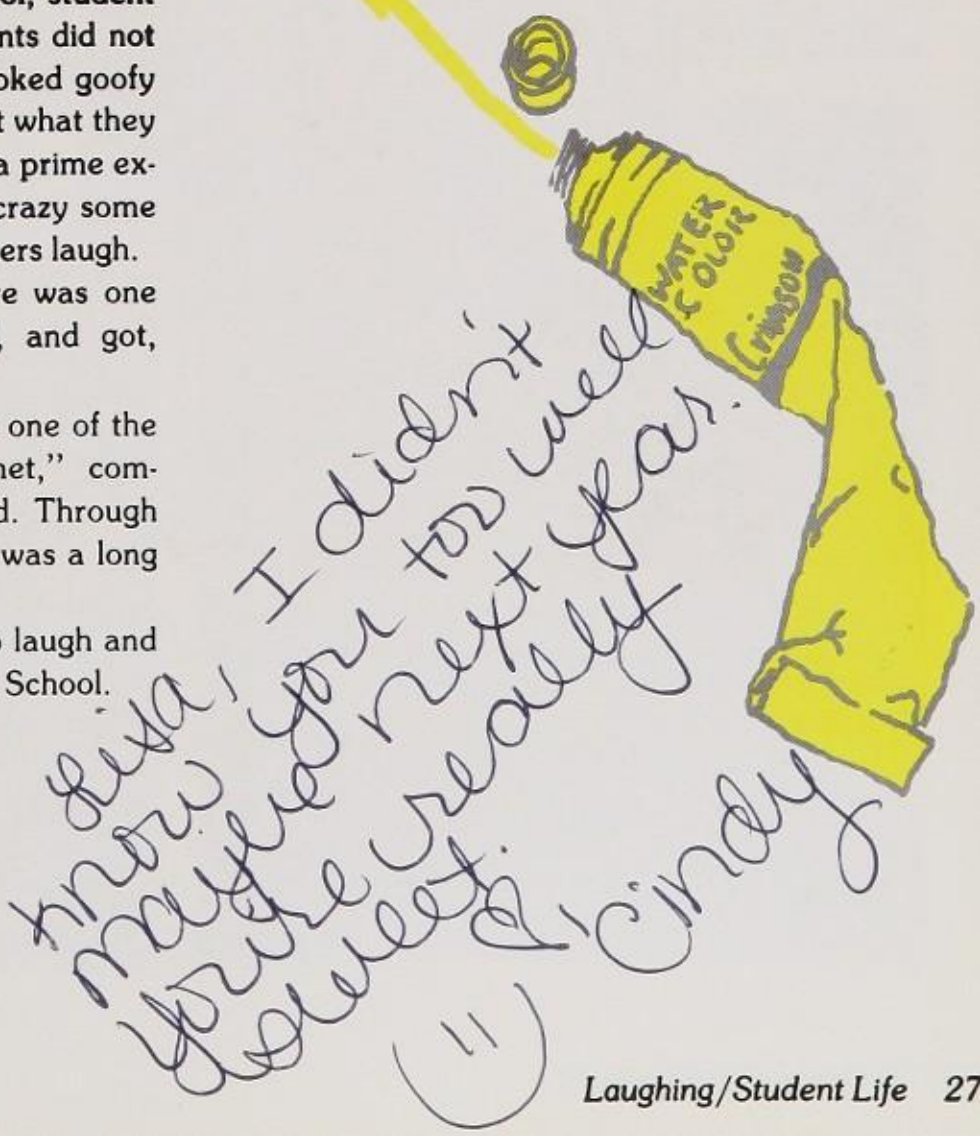
Teachers were well-known for their stupid jokes or strange, yet interesting, stories. It seemed to lighten up the class period. Students remarked on how funny some of their teachers were. The insight of enjoyment made it funnier and easier for the students to go to class. Teachers seemed to make students feel better about themselves through humor.

At Diamond Bar High School, student life was always a blast. Students did not care whether or not others looked goofy or stupid. They were doing just what they wanted to do. Halloween was a prime example of just how funny and crazy some students could get to make others laugh.

It always seemed that there was one certain student that wanted, and got, attention.

"Todd Babos has got to be one of the funniest people I've ever met," commented senior Heather Alford. Through his humor, Babos made what was a long year, considerably short.

There was always a time to laugh and have fun at Diamond Bar High School.



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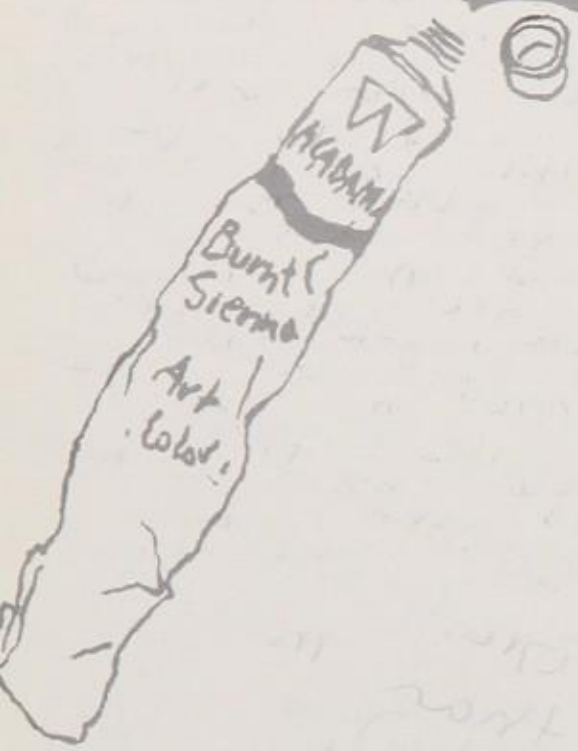
Cindy



The Bewitching Day

Witches, ghouls, monsters, and ghosts. This was no ordinary day; it was Halloween. The day was Friday, October 30. The place was Diamond Bar High School. This was the day, we, the students, love. Many of the rules, including the dress code, were broken. Most people took advantage of the day.

"When I got to school, I almot thought I was in the wrong place. It looked more like a circus or a freak show than a school." commented senior Jia Oak.

There was a wide vriety of costumes seen. They ranged from babies to the Hulk to nuns and a life-size caca.

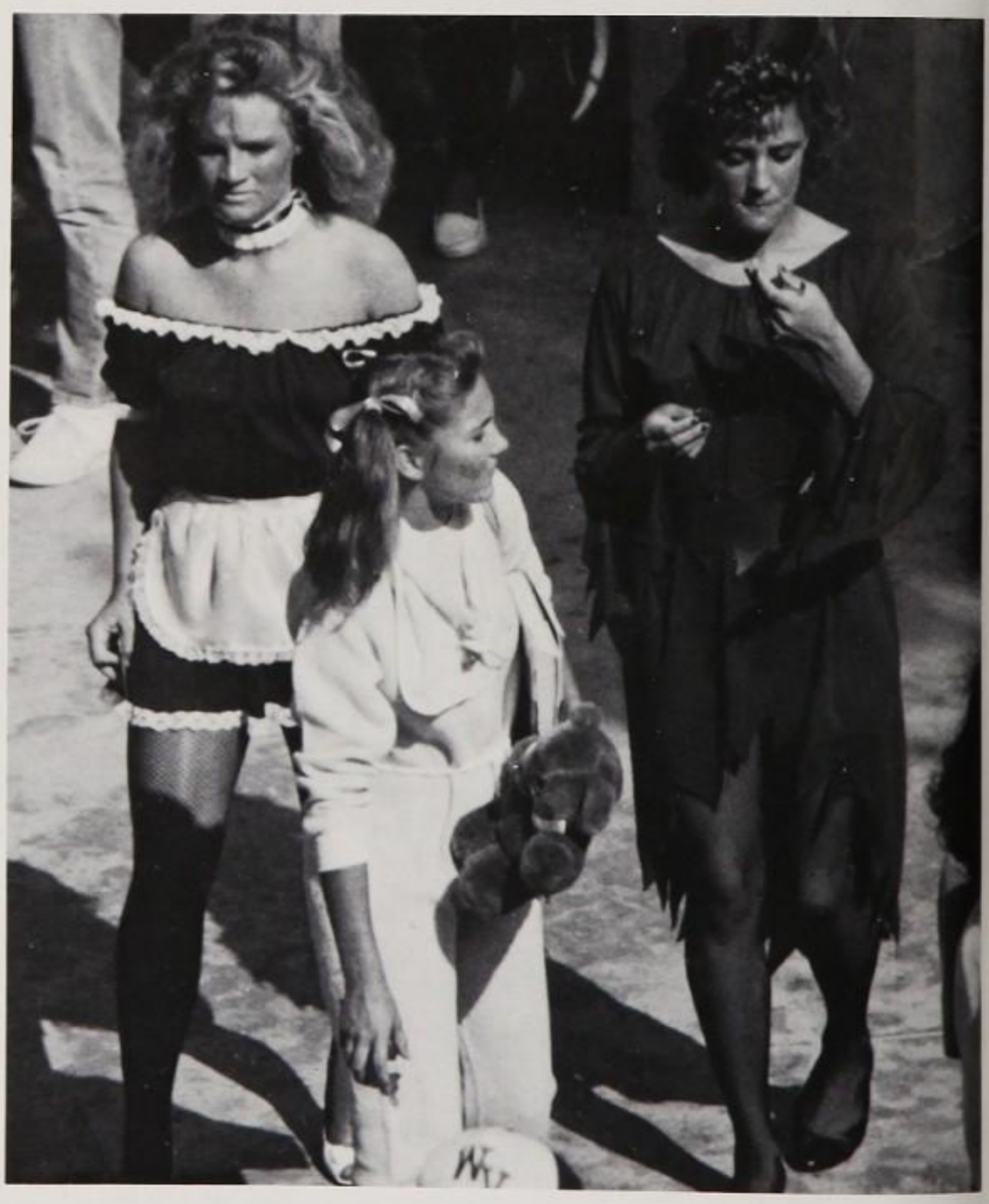
"I loved Blair Purrington as Pee-Wee Herman. He was an exact replica!" exclaimed Nita Patel.

An Assembly was also held to celebrate Halloween, increase school spirit, and cheer the football players.

"The most exciting thing that happened, was during the pep rally, when the juniors joined the sophomores and then the freshmen joined the seniors in the class competition. For a moment, I actually felt as if everyone was finally uniting together," stated senior Cynthia Provencio.

Out of all the bewitching things that happened that day, the most noticeable was the school spirit that was rekindled by the witch's spell.

INGENIOUS — Don Nyal dresses up as caca. There were many creative costumes worn by the students on Halloween day.



MELTING POT OF COSTUMES — show off a variety of costumes. Babies were a very common costume worn by students.

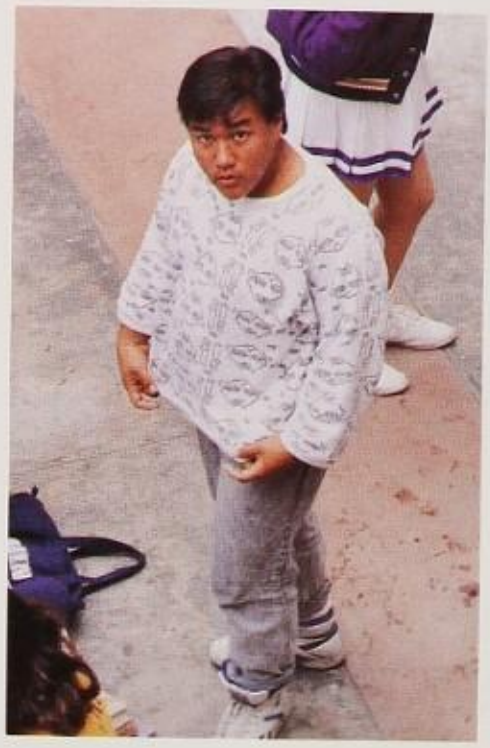
THRILLED — George Ladwig, senior, stops and takes time out to get his picture taken. Many people got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up in costumes.

GOSH AM I THIRSTY — exclaims Nicole Mercado, senior, as she gets herself a cup of punch during the Masquerade Ball. This was the first annual Masquerade Ball held.

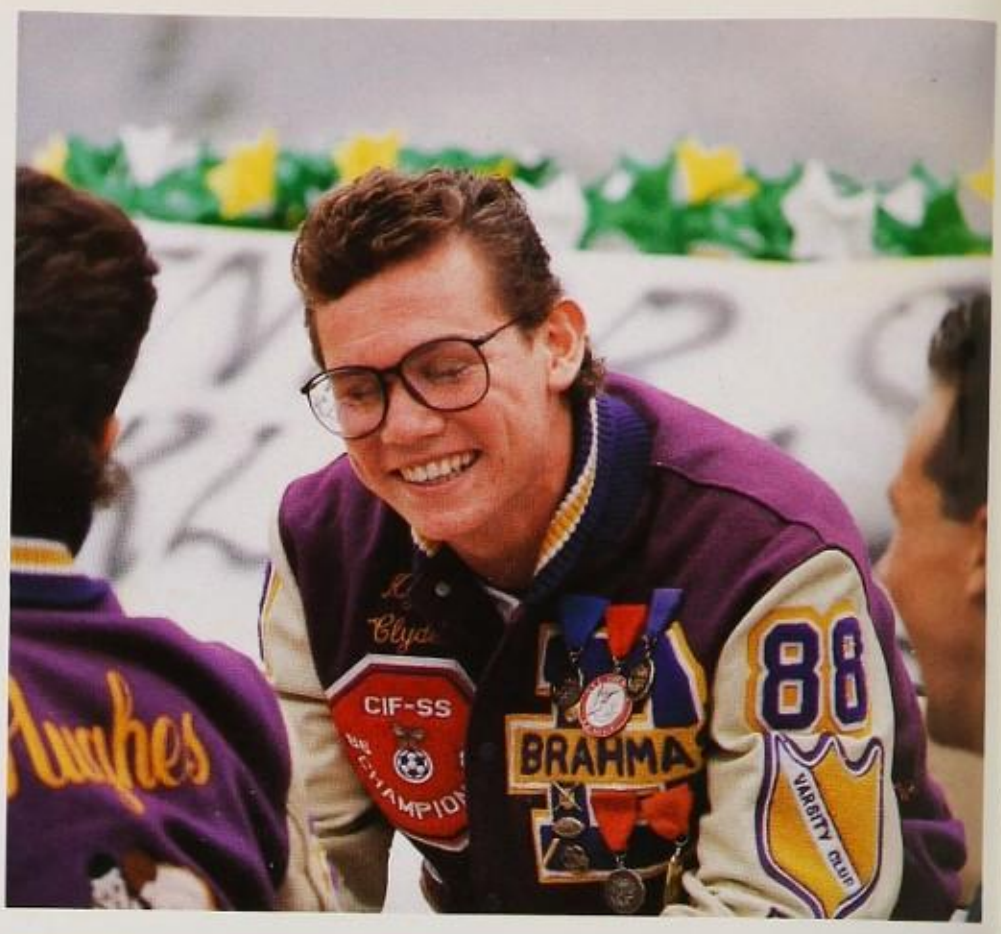
GREEN WITH ENVY — are students as they look at junior, Gary Hernando dressed as the Incredible Hulk. Many student dressed up as famous super heroes.

WHAT A WOMAN — Senior, Michael Ornelas now knows what it feels like to be a woman. Dressing up for Halloween gave students the opportunity to feel what it would be like to be someone else.

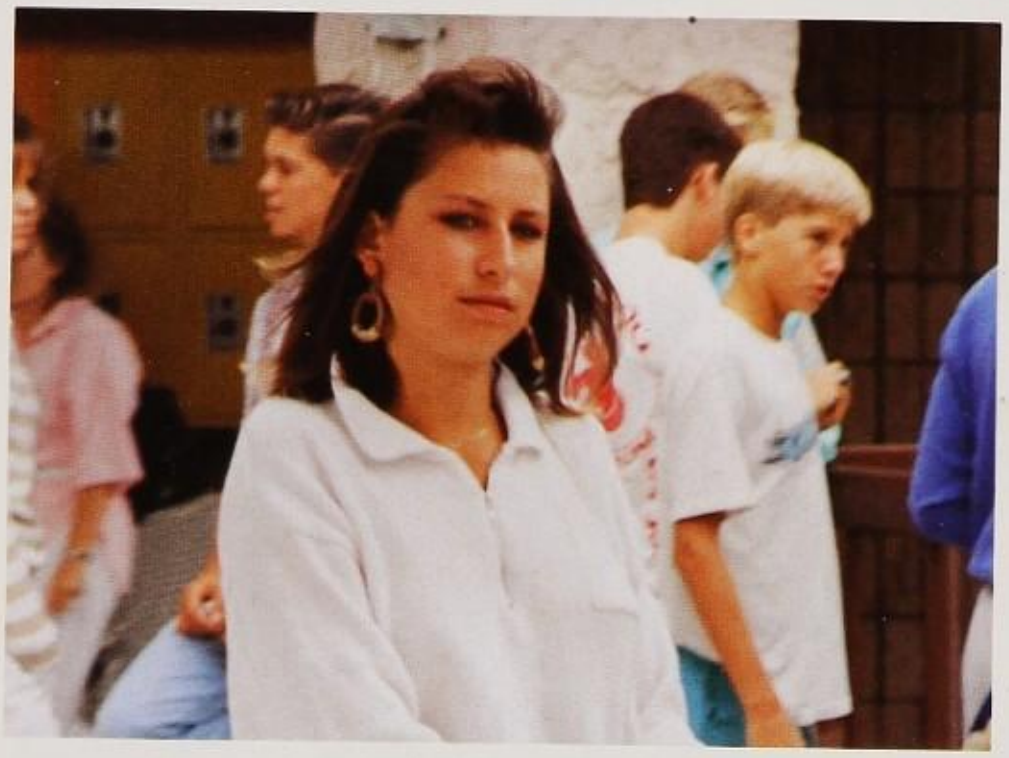
ANIMAL MAGNITISM — Angela Konoske and Teresa Washeleski show off their costumes at the Masquerade Ball. Students who attended the ball were required to dress up.



"I'M SO EMBARRASSED," — says senior Kyle Shuler at the Homecoming Court Secrets. Court Secrets allowed all the student body to see that even seniors were not perfect.



"SEE THIS?" — asks senior Leon Monzon. Seniors took pride in their appearance at all times.



WHY SO SERIOUS? — Junior Jennifer Prutch walks by the camera disinterestedly. Juniors often had other things on their mind besides smiling.

CHOMP. — Senior Andrea Aikin sits down to enjoy her lunch. Food was definitely important to the average senior at lunch.

Upperclassmen Spirit

The upperclassmen were a mix of "orange crushin'" juniors and "isn't it cool in pink?" seniors. For students of the class of '89, the junior year marked the first real transition from not only the lower to the upperclass, but to the first realizations of college, jobs, tougher homework and the outside world. For the class of '88, the senior year meant making plans for the future and trying to get the most out of one's last year in high school.

Juniors tried to excel academically to make an impression on their favorite colleges.

"I've decided to take a couple of AP courses this year to give me an edge when I apply to college next year," said junior Aaron Kim. Seniors took up the challenge of the future head on.

"Aside from saying goodbye to my favorite teachers, I've applied to some universities, and joined a few clubs that I did not have time for last year," said senior Benson Tang.

Seniors and juniors were forced to stop, see where they've been and decide where they wanted to go.

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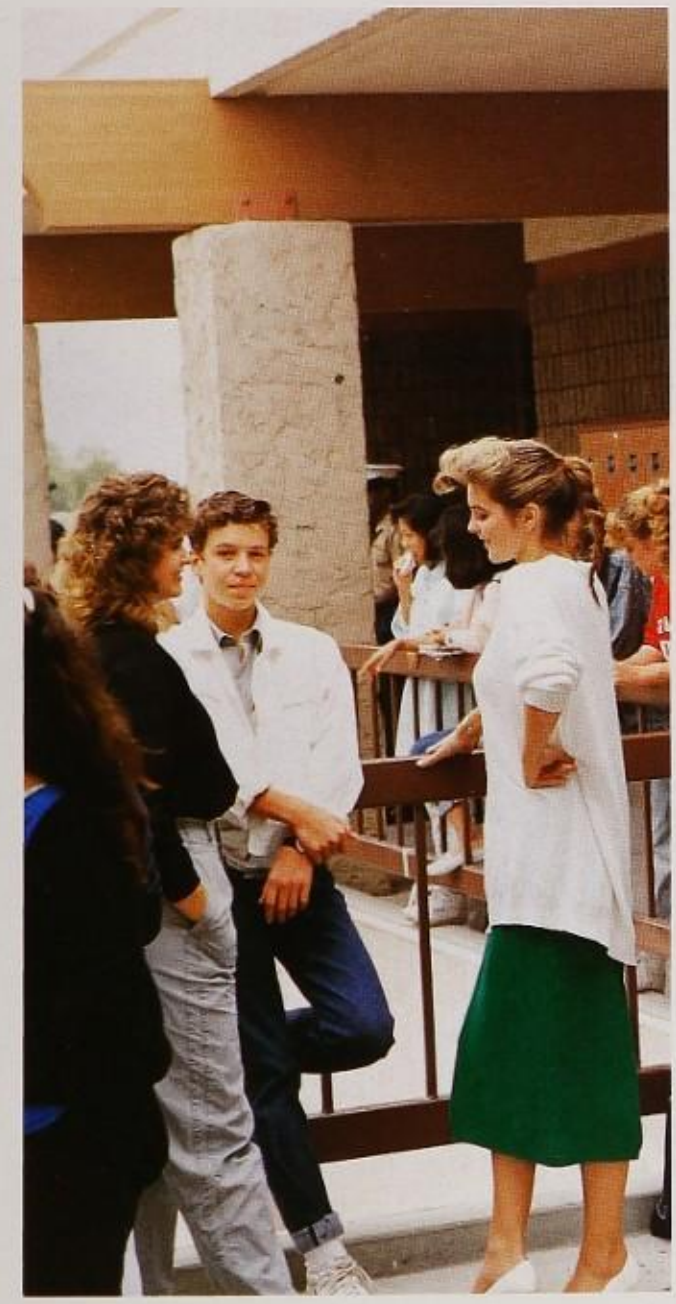

"I DON'T THINK SO," — disagrees junior Laurie Brookhouzen with junior friend Denise Adams. Lunch meant socializing for forty minutes a day.

LIKE THAT DRESS! — Stephanie Miller, senior, and Laurie Behar, also a senior, enjoy each other's company at Homecoming dance. Seniors tried to attend all the dances their final year.

LICKIN' HER CHOPS — is senior Julie Hahm while building Homecoming floats. As senior class president, Hahm had many responsibilities.

New Found Identities

Upon entering the gym for a pep rally, four distinct class colors were seen. Different colored balloons and streamers were everywhere, showing both class spirit and an optimistic outlook for the year to come.

The freshman section was dominated by the new found colors of red and silver.

It took the freshmen a long time to finally choose their colors, but it was well worth the wait.

"I'm glad we finally got our colors. I feel like the freshmen are really a part of the school now," said freshman Sonia Eagan.

The sophomores, on the other hand, already had their class colors of turquoise and black. The class colors were chosen in their freshman year.

"I'm glad we got our colors early because it meant we could get established sooner," said sophomore president Sandra Philips.

A class color was meant to represent them and had to stay with them throughout their four years of high school. For that reason, the class had to choose a color everyone liked.

"I didn't like the colors turquoise and black at first, but they grew on me, and now I like them a lot," commented Philips.

The underclassmen were very spirited and did their best to show their true colors throughout the year.

TEACHER INPUT — Class advisors Howard Alcosser and Katherine Fundukian drive the truck holding the sophomore class float. Class advisors got very involved in the class activities.

UPPERCLASSMAN ASSOCIATION — Sophomore Teresa Washeleski talks to junior Immanuel Chan. Many underclassmen had junior and senior friends.

A BARREL OF LAUGHS — Lindie Elsworth, sophomore, lives it up at football game. The school football games always got the crowd very excited.

RIDING HIGH — are Freshmen Homecoming Court candidates: Jimmy Doyle, Jason Judy, Christine Healy, Tiffany Fuller, and Celest Balerino. The candidates were overjoyed to be on court.

ROLL THAT BALL — Freshmen Cassey Heckmer, Kasey Sandamen and Shelby Miller get ready to play skeeball. Freshmen fun night was held at Showboat.

RAKING IT IN — are freshmen Tyson Chavez and Ross Smith. The Freshmen fun night brought profits for later activities.

The Life of a Non

Fans cheered as the Brahmas went up against their rival team in another attempt for league championships. Who were these fans? They were students, teachers, parents, but most of all — dedicated Brahma Nons.

The Nons could be seen at every game clad in purple and gold yelling hysterically to urge their team to victory.

Most Nons could be seen in the fall at football games and at basketball games during the winter and spring months. Which did they prefer?

"I like both (basketball and football), but I tend to get more wild at football games," stated senior Darlene Chavez. And get wild they did; many fans left the games with sore throats and hoarse voices.

The outside air of a football game gave energy to many of the fans, while the heat, or cold inhibited some, as well. On the other hand, the enclosed environment of the gym amplified the volume, causing more yelling.

"I prefer basketball games to football games because in the stands, you are closer to the action and can see the players facial expressions," said senior Julie Hahm.

Whether they preferred basketball or football, the stands were always filled with dedicated Brahma fans cheering them to victory. "The sound of the crowd gave the whole team the energy to keep on playing." said Varsity basketball and football player, Mike Schumacher.

CAPTIVATED — Brahma fans watch attentively as their team heads for a basket. The home stands were filled to their capacity for every game.

TRULY DEDICATED — Brahma cheerleaders, yell-leaders, and the mascot were perhaps the most dedicated fans of all. The pepsters went to every basketball and football game, as well as many others.

GO BRAHMAS! — The fans cheer as the Brahmas go in for the kill. Fans sat in the hot sun for hours to support their team.

NO BULL — The Brahma mascot attends every game to help bring spirit to all the fans. Senior Christine Oldham and Kim Benson served as school mascots.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME — Even at away games the Nons dominate the stands. Fans sometimes traveled for over an hour just to see their team play.

Lisa It's Been Nice Getting to know You Stay sweet and kill Your Parents to chill out Love Claudius

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A VIEW FROM THE TOP — A bird's eye view from the nominating convention shows the "generic" theme. Each year the convention had a different theme which ran throughout the convention.

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER — Convention Chairman, Alan Vital, watches as convention preceedings go on. Vital served as head speaker for the entire convention, as well as organizer.

HALT! — Convention marshals Johnny Dolstra and Jim Akins keep the convention in order. There were marshals on the floor at all times monitoring the activities of the delegates.

YAAWWNN — Convention delegate Kevin Bruner shows fatigue after a long day. The convention ran from 8:00 a.m. until school ended at 2:25.

Title

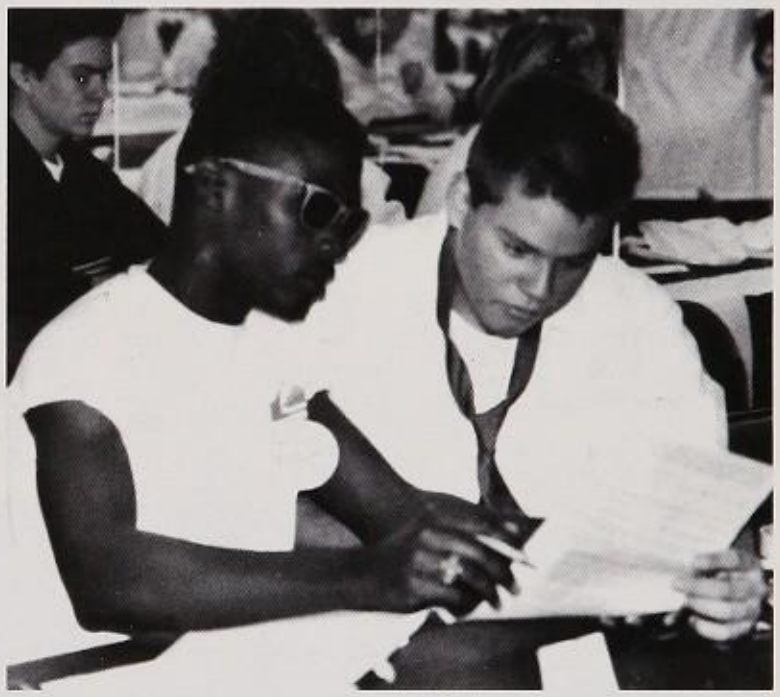
"I Move to nominate . . . for the office of . . .." This was a statement heard many times throughout the nominating convention. "The purpose of the convention was to determine two candidates for the five USB offices," said Convention Chairman Alan Vital.

Each second period class elected delegates to represent them at the convention. The number of delegates per class was proportional to the number of students in the class.

The convention ran from 8:00 in the morning until school let out at 2:25, with only one 40 minute break for lunch. "The day was long and tiring, but everyone had a lot of fun," said Danny Trisler, delegate from Mr. Barth's class.

During the convention people were nominated, by convention delegates, to run for each of the USB executive offices. The nominees were then called to the convention to either accept or decline the nomination. If the nomination was accepted, there were speeches by convention delegates on behalf of the nominee. The convention then voted on each of the nominees, and the top two were placed on the ballot. This process went on until there were two candidates for the offices of USB President, Vice-President, Secretary, I.O.C. Chairperson, and Financial Director.

The day was long and hot, but it was another unforgettable high school experience.



WHAT A MESS! — This overview of the gym shows the clutter of the balloons and posters. USB spent hours setting up for the convention, and just about as long cleaning up.

GETTING SERIOUS — Seniors Malcolm Gill and Gary Haden look over the guidelines of the convention. The convention followed a strict outline in order to get things done by the end of the day.

WELCOME TO MY HUMBLE ABODE — Delegate Todd Babos stands outside the Cleveland delegation's "Beaver Hut." The separate delegations were allowed to decorate their areas however they wanted, and some were really elaborate.

'Round Midnight

A change of scenery, that was what the Girls' League did with the Winter Semi-Formal. Traditionally, the Semi-Formal has been held at hotel, but the Girls' League decided to try something new and had the Semi-Formal in the Diamond Bar High School gym.

"I didn't know what to expect, but the gym was decorated really nice. It was holiday atmosphere, with pictures of Christmas trees and Santa Claus. It was cute," commented freshman Kim Maiden.

Red and silver balloons were displayed throughout the gym and Mr. Morris had his Studio Art class paint Christmas scenes that were hanging on the bleachers and on the walls. He also made huge ornaments that were hanging from the ceiling. White lights were also hanging from the ceiling and were in the entrance. If people wanted to take a break from the dancing they could sit down at the tables and chairs that were on the floor.

Another change with the Semi-Formal was that it was held on December 18th before Christmas break, instead of in late January. This made the Semi-Formal a holiday dance.

President of the Girls' League Stacy Lund explained, "We changed the Semi-Formal so it would be different from the Prom and Homecoming. Also, we wanted to find out what the students responses would be to the changes. Everything was accepted and we were very happy with the results of the Semi-Formal."

TAKING A BREAK — from the dancing are sophomores Kim Lund and Greg Kitsinian. There were several tables and chairs available so people could sit down.

WHO SHOULD I CHOOSE? — Raul Castro tries to decide between freshman Kim Maiden and sophomore Teresa Washelski. The students made many new friends at the Semiformal.

LET'S DANCE — Seniors Ronnie Dinfotan and Cara Abulencia dance the night away. The dance floor was always crowded during a slow song.

BOOGIE DOWN — Senior Araxi Kitsinian has a great time dancing. Kitsinian danced all night long.

NAME THAT TUNE — DJ Ken Fusion changes a record. Fusion was a DJ on the radio station KROQ.

Steve Adams

THIS IS FUN — Senior Tim Norris listens to a Walk Man while he gives blood. The Red Cross supplied Walk Mans for the students to use while giving blood.

HAND ME ONE — says senior Amy Grammer to senior Alan Vital. The students received cookies and punch after they donated blood.

HOW MUCH LONGER — wonders senior Heather Cardamone. Donating blood took about an hour.

VERY DRAINING — Senior Christine Drum give blood. Students were told to take it easy for the next few days after donating blood.

TAKE A DEEP BREATH — the nurse says to senior Matt Shackelford. Many of the students felt light headed after giving blood.

SLOWLY, BUT SURELY — Junior Danielle Montrenes feels the time drag on. The time seemed to pass very slowly for many of the students.

The Gift of Life

To give or not to give? That was the question on January 20th when Diamond Bar High School had it's annual Blood Drive. If the students decided to give blood then they signed up the week before and on the 20th went to the library to give blood at an assigned time.

However, before the students could give blood, they had to have a blood test and fill out a confidential questionaire. This was the normal procedure and most of the students who signed up gave blood, but a few students didn't due to illness.

"I wanted to give blood, but I was sick and on medication, so they wouldn't let me give blood," commented senior Tammy Brown.

Even though some people were not able to give blood, Diamond Bar High School donated 126 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

One thing that was different about the blood drive this year was that it was in the library instead of in a Red Cross van.

Seniors Denyse Sharp stated, "I liked having the Blood Drive in the library because it was a familiar place and it is really big."

Whether in the library or in a van, the fact that so many students donated blood will help many other people.

Junior Christy Kuzma explained, " I decided to give blood because I realized it was for a good cause and that I could be saving someone's life by donating blood."

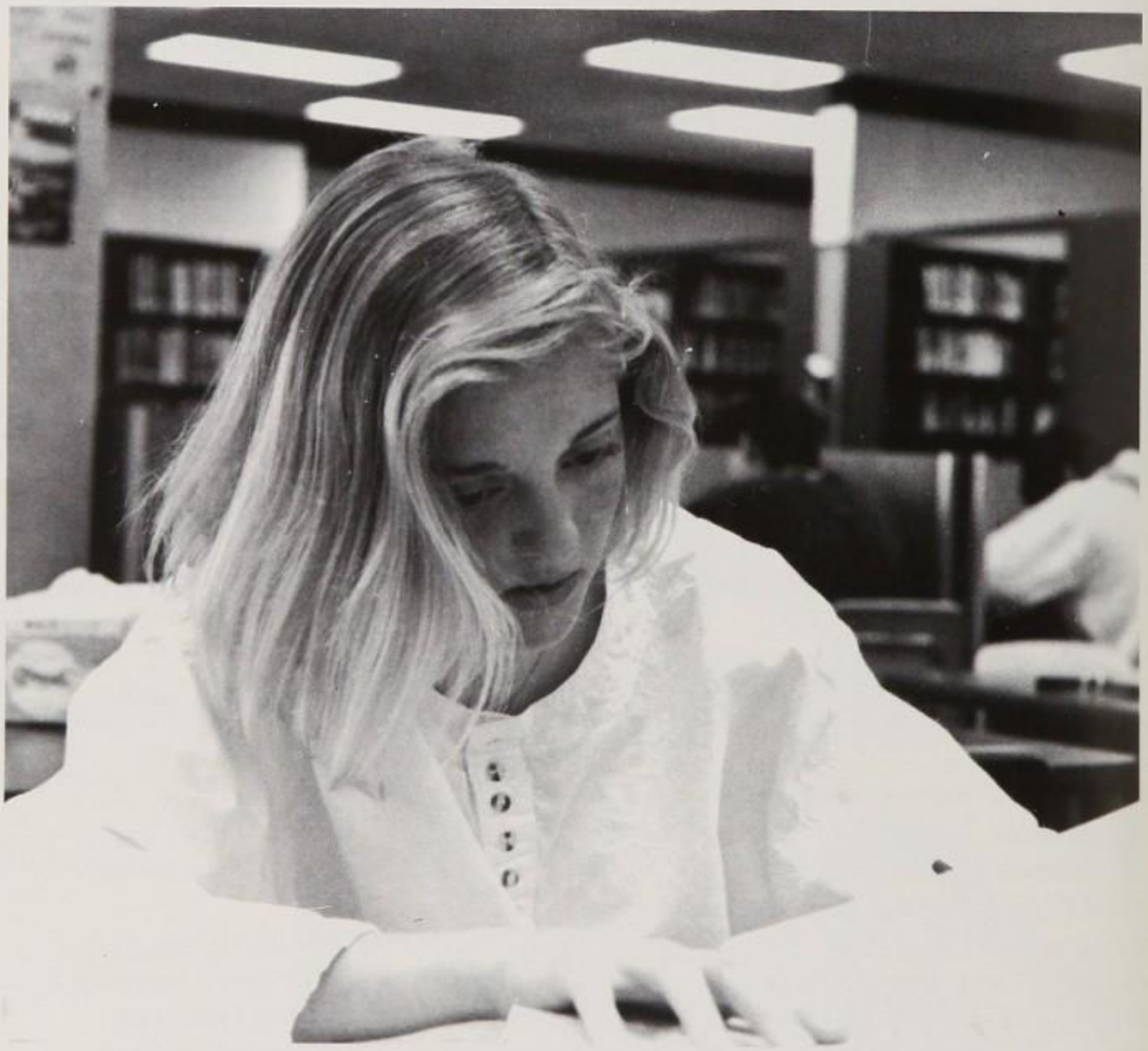
To Study or to Socialize

What's there to do on a closed campus during lunch? Students of Diamond Bar High School had no problem finding things to do during lunch. Most people ate lunch and listened to the school radio KBAR. Many others, though, went to the library to do their schoolwork. Originally, this was the intent of going to the library, but the library became one of the main places where people went together to socialize.

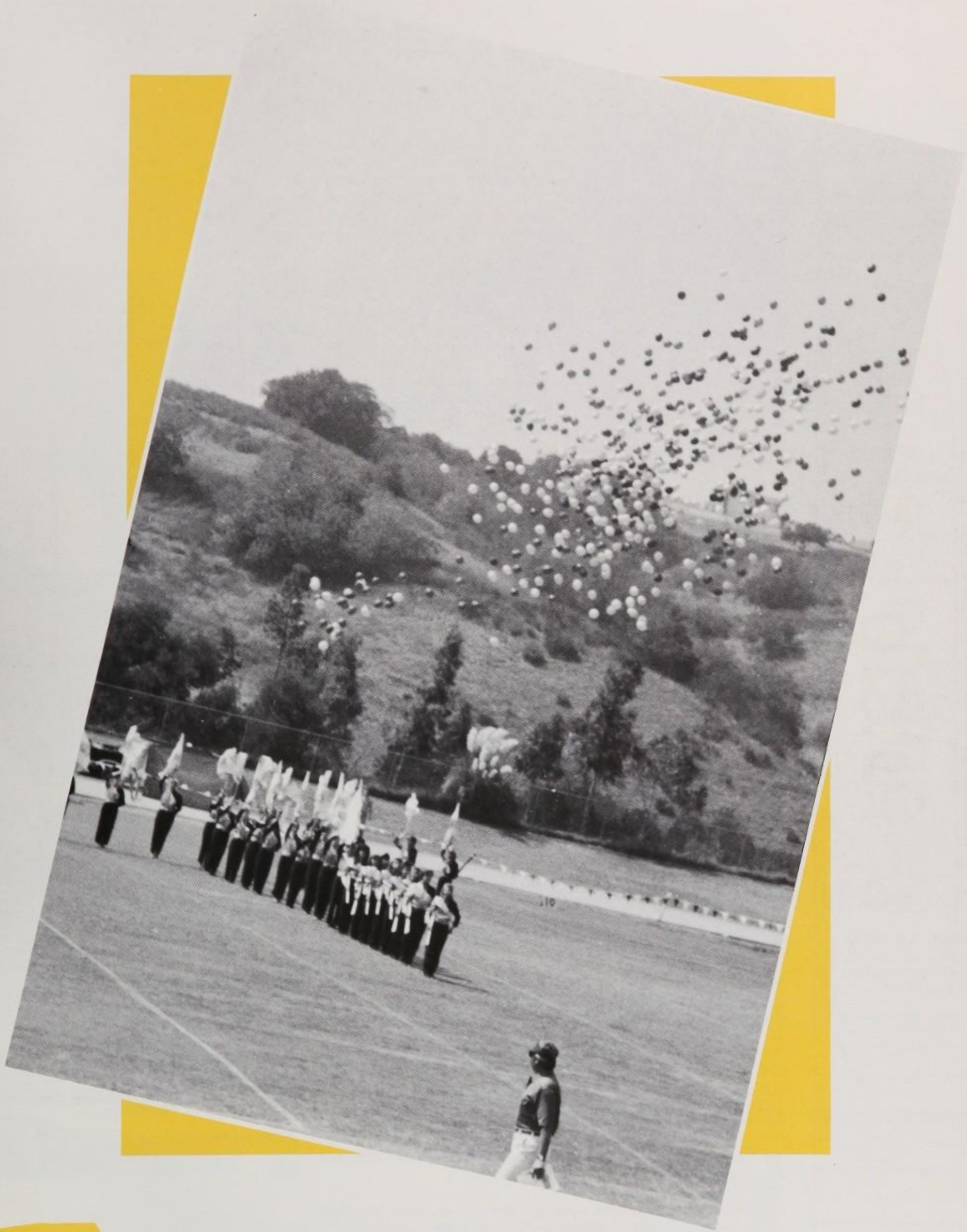
The library was still a place to go to study but it remained this way only through the constant monitorings of the librarians. Usually, the people who went to the library on a regular basis had work planned out to do ahead of time. At the library, they worked in a comfortable environment with their friends. Most of the time, though, it was the people who did not go to the library regularly that actually worked in the library.

"I, usually, go there to do my Biology homework. That way if I don't know how to do it, I can ask the people in there the library# for help," said Mike Bartolome, senior. It was a good idea to go to the library to do one's homework because it provided a place that was extremely quiet. One could also usually find assistance on their homework. So if there were any students who did not have their homework on time, the library was the place to be.

HARD AT WORK — Senior Paul Spere quickly glances over his reading assignment for English class. Many students came into the library to catch up on homework.



ALMOST FINISHED — thinks Katrin Bath, senior, to herself. Katrin worked in the library occasionally to do any homework she forgot to do at home.



ORGANIZATIONS

future leaders

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"You have to be a strong, dedicated person to survive an entire USB term and those that do should be proud," stated Nicole Upadhye, senior.

The task of representing the whole student body was a hard one. It took a lot of work, originality, and dedication. This task was accomplished by the determined executive board and commissioners. The executive board was comprised of Mike Schumacher, President; Kyle Shuler, Vice-President; Darren Johnson, IOC Chairperson; Nicole Upadhye, Secretary; Eugene Kim, Finance Director; Scott Hatter (resigned)/Alan Vital, Speaker of the House.

The purpose of the USB was not only to get the students involved, but to help the students communicate their thoughts on changes and improvements for the school. This year three major proposals were suggested: Lunch-line Proposal (seniors would get to go to lunch five minutes earlier), Presidential By-law Proposal (person running for USB president must have at least one semester of leadership class), and the Homecoming Proposal (Person being nominated for Homecoming court must be a senior and have at least a 2.5 GPA). If and when these proposals were passed, they would still have to be approved by the administration.

"I hope these proposals pass," stated Nicole Upadhye, "because they will bring about a change that many feel are greatly needed at DBHS."

1988 USB MEMBERS — Suna Kang, Alan Vital, Nina Scott, Sarah Akhunji, Matt Schumacher, Ursula Negri, Christine Oldham, Christina Landolfi, Julie Dekkenga, Dale Kern, Louie Diaz, Julie Hahm, Nicole Philips, Maritza De La Cruz, Donna Duke, Eugenie Hsu, Benson Tang, Mike Schumacher, Amy Johnson, Marlo Yep, Eugene Kim, David Hutchenson, Christy Kuzma, Nicole Upadhye, Jeremy Murphy, Darren Johnson, and Kyle Schuler.

HEAD TABLE — is Alan Vital, senior and Nicole Upadhye, senior. Vital was in charge of the Nominating Convention.

IN CHARGE — Mr. Dale Favier supervises the Nominating Convention. Favier was in charge of student activities.

WHIPS AND MORE WHIPS — Senior Eugenie Hsu and junior Suna Kang get the pies ready. USB sponsored the pie throwing contests during lunch.

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEMBERS — Hea-Yong Hong, Julie Stirn, Salli Kelley, Stephanie Mendez, Heather Cardamone, Nikki Schuld, Suna Kang, Julie Sandeen, Kim Morriss, Debby Gilman, Stacy Mendez, Stacy Lund, Nicole Phillips.

IN CONVERSATION — are senior Martha Kline and Monica Vargas. The semi-formal was held in the gym.

girls' league

fun for all

"Girls just want to have fun," and that was exactly what the members of the Girls' League did. Having fun also meant going to meetings at lunch and staying after school to plan the activities.

Freshman Kim Morriss replied, "Although, it's a lot of work, I like being a member of the Girls' League. It gave me a change to meet people and to help plan activities like the Semi-Formal."

It has been a tradition at Diamond Bar High School that Girls' League plans and executes the Winter Semi-Formal.

President Stacy Lund commented, "The Semi-Formal was the major project. We had to decide where it would be held, the theme, and decorations, not to mention all the other arrangements we had to make for the dance. With a great deal of help from the advisors, Mrs. Mendez and Miss Kelley, we succeeded in planning the Semi-Formal. In the end, all of the hard work was worth it because we were very proud of the results."

Whether or not the Girls' League was planning the Seni-Formal or conducting meetings, they always had fun. But the members of the Girls' League were not the only students having fun at the activities. They planned fun activities that allowed the entire school to participate.

international club

sharing cultures

People with very diverse backgrounds, nationalities, and languages came together to form the International Club. The International Club had almost a hundred members from over a dozen different countries.

The purpose of the International Club was for the students to get together and learn about each others' culture. They accomplished this task by getting involved and participating in several activities. Some of the activities the International club participated in were a beach party, a get acquainted pizza party, International Week, a Chinese New Year's party, and a pot-luck Christmas Party at a student's house. The members brought different ethnic dishes and had a lot of fun.

"A close bond developed because of all the activities the students participate in," commented advisor Colleen Kelly. This year the International Club took more trips and had more members than any other previous year.

The advisors were Lou Lopez, Colleen Kelly, and Sheldon Landerer. The officers were Teresa Chia (President), Jason Lee (Vice-President), Judy Wang (Treasurer), and Hae Song Hong (Secretary).

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Fourth row: Rick Lin, Rob Stone, Ed Lim, Jason Lee, Rob Hallisey, Kelly Yamamoto, Heather Montgomery. **Third row:** Bhavna Savani, Julie Stern, David Lee, Suna Kang, Helen Chang, Steven Lin, Helen Chong, Ann Leucha, Gloria Kim, Alpa Soni, Anika Lal, Teresa Washeleski, Colleen Kelly. **Second row:** Teresa Chia, Hae Yong Hong, Erica Villanueva, Carolien Rijpkema, Jay Oh, Sheila Madhaven, Elsie Hui, Judy Wang. **First row:** Phoebe Tsai, Doris Lin, Grace Kuo.

PRESIDING OVER A MEETING — are president Teresa Chia and Secretary Hae Yong Hong. The international club sponsored many cultural events.

LEARN "[illegible] GERMAN" — says Finn Englyng to his students. As well as being German Club advisor, Englyng taught five German classes.

DESIGN IN PROGRESS — Senior Sabrina Grajeda holds the German Club shirt design. Grajeda was crowned Oktoberfest Queen.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS — Sandy Bae, Stephan Boese, Amy Chang, Chad Charleston, Kyle Farace, Aaron Friesen, Alex Gavieres, Jamles Hale, Lisa Kern, Paul Krueger, Brian Lee, Ken McDaniel, Stephan Morris, Natalie Pinkleman, Stacie Sandiland, Daniel Sebelia, Andi Smith, Steve Stencel, Val Trullinger, Mark Venti, Stephan Yoo, Kristina Bath, Jeffrey Brambilla, Laurie Brookhouzen, Andrew Chang, Michelle Cho, Dino Di Marco, Eric Dietrich, Raphael Diez, Christina Fekete, Amanda Gerrard, Sabrina Grajeda, Rhonda Harris, Kirk Hartley, Jennifer Hock, Takatomo Honda, Jeffrey Kier, Jong Kim, Joel Lustre, Philip Myers, Lisa Plum, Jerry Ramirez, Chet Spencer, Keith Tarantino, Brian Shuford, Hugh Yong, Shannon Ziegler, Song Cho, Roger Combs, Erika Fatt, Keri Schlotterbeck, Evan Spiegel, Jim Stieben, Gina Affatati, Jean Paul Allain, Katrin Bath, Christine Chang, Petty Chang, Chris Darrow, Joe Di Marco, Niels Englyng, Daniel George, Wendy Glasser, Daniel Hauser, Debora Hess, Hae Song Hong, Christina Landolphi, Young Lee, Wildon Lin, Abigail Lin, Collette Martin, Steven Mc Keehan, Brent Meeter, Giovani Nepomuceno, Tim Norris, Armand Santos, Grant Scott, Sandee Shin, Matthew Snow, Irwin Tjan, Eric Vigrabs, Jeff Von Stetten, Amy Wang, Sam Chang, Babak Barzi, Mary Brand, Steve Chen, Alex Chiu, Keri Conant, Brad Dickie, Brent Dyer, Kristin Fair, Robert George, Michelle Jefcoat, Tristan Jolivette, Regina Kim, Al Klein, Christy Lee, Jason Lee, Pamela Lee, Howard Lin, Brandi Lusk, William Park, David Rosen, David Schlotterbeck, Brian Walby, Claudius Wright, Patrick Bae, Eric Boykin, Jeff Perry, Zulfi Taj, Marc Allen, Eric Bowler, Patrick Burns, Jeffrey Caples, Chris Clonts, Furei Chang, Eric Boykin, Stfanie Cochrin, Sandy Demeter, Erika Fekete, Sue Kim, Akriam Krayem, Margo Magallanes, Tony Mattero, Johnny Mc Clain, Brian Mercer, Tanya O'Donnell, Angela Overacker, Marc Pozzuoli, Tom Kato, Robert Reuland.

wie geht's?

When you think of German Club, the first thing that comes to mind is "Oktoberfest." In Germany, Oktoberfest is a week long, fall festival in which people drink a lot of beer and eat a lot of food. The German Club celebrated the occasion by having a carnival with games and food booths. The highlight was the crowning of the 1987 Miss Oktoberfest, Sabrina Grajeda.

"This year we had the most successful Oktoberfest ever," commented Nicole Upadhye, senior.

The purpose of the German Club was to provide students with cultural events and unity, which supports the academic aspect of learning German. The German Club accomplished this by celebrating Oktoberfest, having a traditional Christmas party, and by participating in food day and International Week.

The German Club had 146 members, which were mainly students from the German classes. The officers were Nicole Upadhye (President), Laurie Brookhouzen (Vice-President), Sabrina Grajeda (Secretary), Christina Landolfi (Finance Director). The advisor was Finn Englying.

german club

pep

full time job

Who was there through all kinds of weather? No, it's not the mailman, but the DBHS pepsters. Through rain, fog, and even severe heat the dedicated pepsters could still be found cheering their hearts out.

"It was really hard going to at least three games a week. Sometimes we'd have to be at one game right after the other. Homework? Who's got time for homework? You can't mix Trigonometry with soccer, wrestling, and basketball!" stated Jia Oak, head Varsity Songleader.

It was not an unusual sight at DBHS to see a pepster arriving an hour or so early to school. With teeth chattering, gloves on, and posters in her hands the dedicated pepster spent her morining putting up posters for the day's sports. After school, they could be found practicing a cheer or cheering for the tennis team. That's right, the tennis team. The pepsters not only cheered for the football and basketball players, but for the baseball, wrestling, soccer, softball, volleyball, cross-country, and tennis players as well. The average pepster cheered at three to four games a week and spent several hours after school practicing, practicing, and more practicing.

"It's a full-time job, but it's worth it," commented Head Varsity Cheerleader, Stephanie Garcia.

MASCOTS: Christine Oldham, Kim Benson. **VARSITY SONG:** Kari Morris, Gina Brown, Megan McPeak, Rissa Reyes, Angie Kim, Jenny Messick, Wanda Padilla, Jia Oak. **VARSITY CHEER:** Elane Reed, Stacy Hobbie, Stephanie Garcia, Helen Chang, Jenni Wilson, Julie Harrington, Ursula Negri. **JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER:** Netti Howe, Nikki Colum, Jenny Korn, Laura Neal, Andrea Tyler, Lindi Elsworth, T. G. McNeils.

GO! FIGHT! WIN! — yells Stacy Hobbie during the Homecoming game. The Homecoming game gave the pepsters an opportunity to see the alumni pepsters.

COME ON GUYS — thinks Todd Babos. This was the first Homecoming game that DBHS lost.

sisterhood

It used to be that the only place to join a sorority was at college, but with the start of a new club, things changed. The new club was called Meta Adelphon which meant "among sisters" and Jill Paredes was the advisor.

According to founding member Sarah Akhunji, the purpose of the club was to promote social interaction and community service. In doing that, Meta Adelphon planned trips to retirement homes "just to talk to the people because it's nice to know that someone cares," said Anita Paryani, secretary and treasurer of the club.

Meta Adelphon was an all girl club, and like all college sororities, all members had to go through rush week. Rush week included a day where all pledges had to come to school in their pajamas and a day where each pledge had to wear black and white.

"This was a test of the girl's sense of humor," said Akhunji.

Another event Meta Adelphon planned was to get successful women to talk to the club about the role women have in society. This was geared toward the younger members of the club so that they could see the importance of going to college and getting a good education.

"We're just out to have a good time but still set a balance and help other people, too," concluded Akhunji.

META ADELPHON OFFICERS — Jean Koo, Helen Choe, Sarah Akhunji, Suna Kang, Eugenie Hsu, and Anita Paryani.

SISTERS FOREVER — are Anita Paryani, Sapna Kumar and Cara Abulencia. They were active members in this new sorority.

meta adelphon

vive la france

"They enjoy themselves a lot," stated Ken Kirkeby, French Club advisor. "We send selected members to a weekend French camp in the mountains, and they have a great time."

The unique thing about the French Club was that once every semester, a few of the French Club members spent a weekend at a camp, where they are only allowed to speak French. They had a fun time singing songs, having cook-outs, acting out skits, and much, much more.

The purpose of the French Club was to provide the students with social activities and to expose them to various aspects of the French culture. The French Club had over 150 members and was comprised of French students and people interested in the French culture. The French Club accomplished its purpose by participating in monthly activities. Among some of the activities they participated in were a Welcome Back breakfast, a Christmas party, a carolling party, a ski trip, snail races, movie night, and a beach party.

The advisors were Melinda Jones and Ken Kirkeby. The Fall officers were Mitch Rowland (President), Matt Orozco (Vice-President), Ajay Malik (Secretary/Treasurer), and Jeremy Jenkin (Historian). The Spring officers were Aimee Cervera (President), Jeannie Chung (Vice-President of Trips), Connie Yang (Vice-President of Contests), Tien Dam (Vice-President of Social Events), Eunice Fajardo (Secretary/Treasurer), and Jeremy Jenkin (Historian).

SPEAK UP — comments Ken Kirkeby. The French Club members had a lot of say in what activities they participated in.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS — (alphabetical) Carlo Abulencia, Zafar Alikhan, Jeff Allen, Shaan Ansari, Carlo Arellano, David Austin, Sam Baduir, Seema Bagai, Amy Benson, Joshua Bevans, Doris Bibeau, Samantha Black, Kari Bowman, Tamera Bradley, Rosie Bui, Kati Burns, Jackie Casey, Aimee Cervera, Chris Chang, Jeannie Chang, Helen Chang, Moonyoung Chang, Darlene Chavez, Tyson Chavez, Teresa Chia, Doris Chiang, Phillip Chien, Martin Cho, Helen Choe, Helen Chon, Jim Chung, Sonja Chung, Bernard Coe, Chris Cota, Joyce Cruz, Pat Cuejillo, Tien Dam, Laura Daroca, Pam Darrow, Monique Daza, Garry DeJesus, Marco Diaz, Sonya Donaldson, Neil Dungca, Jason Durand, Bonnie Ebenkamp, Dan Eggleston, Eunice Fajardo, Kim Farnsworth, Diane Feng, Lisette Feria, Rochelle Finley, Ron Fry, Caroline Guay, Patricia Guay, Larson Hahm, Julie Harrington, Stacy Harris, Donte Henry, Stacy Hobbie, Kim Haung, Steve Holbrook, Jeremy Jenkin, Jason Judy, Suna Kang, Araxi Kitsinian, Sako Kitsinian, Jean Koo, Ellen Kunhert, Anika Lal, Gina Ledonne, Lillian Lee, Sophia Li, Ed Lim, Robert Lim, Rick Lin, Sophia Lin, Wes Lin, Kim Lund, Jennifer Ma, Ajay Malik, Neena Malik, James Manson, John Marcos, Keni Mason, Bridgi McBratney, Jeanne McMillen, Jenny Messick, Rojen Miller, David Morlan, Erica Morris, Kari Moris, Kathy Murphy, Tuong Nguyen, Sumeet Nangia, Sridhar Neralla, Aimee Nueman, Brian Newmark, Carrie O'Connor, Dona Oh, Christine Oldham, Howard Osaki, Jung Park, Nina Patel, Kathlee Rippetol, Jennifer Rosen, Mindy Rott, Mitch Rowland, Kelli Rudan, Herwin Samson, Julie Sandeen, T. Schwabenbauer, Suman Sengupta, Sumita Sethi, Reem Shamieh, Anikel Sharma, Denyse Sharp, Sung Shin, Debbie Smith, Mangesh Somen, Alpa Soni, Pavinda Sundava, Benson Tang, Junko Takeya, Tommy Thompson, Andrea Tyler, Andish Vahidkhah, Sandar Verdies, Maria Villanueva, Rod Villanueva, Roy Villanueva, Jennifer Walsh, Judy Wang, Rad Wang, Kristin Warden, Lisa Warden, Heather Wood, Akio Yamada, Connie Yang, Bryan Yoo, Theresa Zalewski.

SAY CHEESE — Mitch Rowland, Matt Orozco, and Ajay Malik pose for the camera during a French Club meeting. They were the Fall officers for the French Club.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS — Robert Altman, Oliver Baldovino, Alex Bradley, Wendy Brody, Jim Brooks, Jennifer Castro, Lawton Chu, Jocelyn Corominas, Cynthia Provencia, Thang Dam, Raquel Doucette, Suzanne Doucette, Mike Eberhard, Mitch Eckles, Shannon Ellis, Renee Fonmin, Rich Fry, Jeanette Garcia, Diane Garcia, Grace Tsao, Scott Hatter, Stephen Hsu, Elsie Hui, Joann Villanueva, George Ladwig, Jin Lee, Dina Leslie, Kurt Marden, Danielle Mercado, Nocile Mercado, Sandra Merletti, Katrina Mink, Jia Oak, Don Rasmussen, Cindy Sakane, John Sang, Mike Schumacher, Harold Shin, Ricky Stevens, Krista Stewart, Carmelita Talampas, Monica Vargas, Elaine Vega, Erika Villaraza, Lopa Zavari, Jenni Zepeda, Susan Bronzini, Claudia Cano Las, Sandy Choi, Shanna Egan, Monica Everette, Lenora Fatt, Jeanette Herras, Christie Huntsinger, Lydia Jaramillo, Jack Kim, Martha Kline, Ann Kwon, Tracy McAuley, Marisa Monteleon, Karrie Neet, Wanda Padilla, Trina Potter, Veronica Purnama, Renee Reiche, Bonnie Savani, Patty Yang.

GIVING A HELPING HAND — is Spanish Club advisor Jill Paredes. Paredes was also the advisor of the new sorority Meta Adelphone.

Spicing it up

"Hola, ¿Como estas?" exclaimed Cynthia Provencio, senior, as she entered Mrs. Lujan's classroom for the Spanish Club meeting. To many people on campus, these were very familiar words.

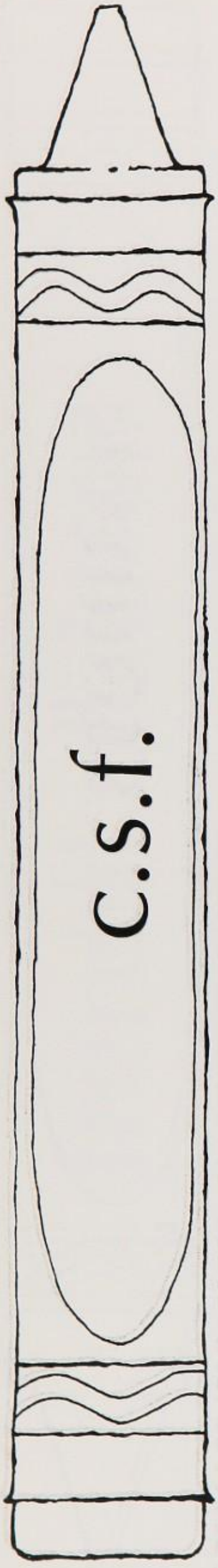
The purpose of the Spanish club was to let the students experience not only the Spanish language, but its culture as well. The Spanish Club accomplished this by participating in many activities. Some of the activities the Spanish Club participated in were taking field trips to see Flamingo Puro dancers and to Olvera Street; selling flowers, chocolate Santas, and tostados on food day; and having picnics. The Spanish Club was mainly comprised of Spanish students.

"This year the Spanish Club has been more successful and bigger than any other year," stated Nicole Mercado, senior. The Spanish Club not only had more members, but it also took part in more activities than any of the previous years.

"The Spanish Club was a great way to get involved and meet people. You learn a whole different culture, while having fun,"commented senior, Jia Oak.

The advisors of the Spanish Club were Irma Lujan and Jill Paredes. The officers were Nicole Mercado (President), Cynthia Provencia (Vice-Presidnet), Joann Villanueva (Treasurer), Grace Tsoa (Secretary), Carmelita Talampas (Publicity), and Diane Garcia (IOC Representative).

spanish club



going for gold

It used to be that if you got the grades, you got the gold cord, but things changed.

The California Scholastic Federation (CSF) changed their ways a few years ago by making it harder to attain a gold cord for graduation. In order to wear the gold chord, 24 service points for four out of five semesters had to be earned. To earn service points, the student had to complete many hours of community service, school services, or club activities.

"Mr. Holmes felt that if CSF was to comply with the CSF motto of "Scholarship for Service," the students should share their academic ability through service for the school and the community," said CSF advisor, Rowles.

In order to get more students involved in earning service points, CSF sponsored "Jump for Heart." To earn service points students had to get pledges from other students and jump rope for as long as they could. The proceeds of the program went to the American Heart Association.

"Jump for Heart" was an excellent way for students to be involved in CSF and to help the community at the same time through service," said CSF president Collette Martin.

CSF also held their annual breakfast to inspire members. "Every year we try to do something special for the members and donuts in the morning always seem to work!" explained CSF Vice-President Arxi Kitsinian.

MAKING THE COUNT — Senior Collette Martin discusses service points with CSF officers, Sue Kim and Laura Daroca. Martin had been active in CSF for two years before being elected president.

CSF MEMBERS — Cara Abulencia, Luis Adeva, Robert Altman, Erwin Baldovino, Mike Barsky, Gail Bongcaras, Eric Ceraolo, Christine Chang, Petty Chang, Albert Chen, Sylvia Cheung, Song, Cho, Jack Chung, Jeni Cogger, Chris Darrow, Nima Desi, Ronnie Dinfotan, Jennifer Drees, Monica Everett, Renee Formin, Edith Fung, Carrie Bilecki, Wendy Glasser, Julie Hahm, Wesley Ito, Hae Song Hong, Stephen Hus, Darren Johnson, Anna Kim, Dennis Kim, Ellen Kim, Jack Kim, Araxi Kitsinian, Martha Kline, Ellen Kuhnert, Sapna Kumar, Christina Landolfi, Dina Leslie, Jean M. Lim, George Lin, Joe Line, Michael Lin, Susan Lin, Joyce Cruz, Wildon Lin, Christine Lu, Stacy Lund, Ajay Malik, James Manson, Collette Martin, Carrie O'Conner, Anita Paryani, Nita Patel, Michelle Robinson, Mitchell Rowland, Nina Scott, Denyse Sharp, Matthew Snow, Nicholas Szeto, Benson Tang, Irwan Tjan, Danny Trisler, Rod Villanueva, Sandra Watts, Danny Wu, Jo Yang, Carlo Abulencia, Zafar Alikhan, Albert Alorro, Seema Bagai, Mindi Bloomenstein, Rosie Bui, Aimee Cervera, Immanuel Chan, Chris Chang, Helen Chang, Teresa Chia, Helen Choe, Wynda Chung, Laura Daroca, Marco Diaz, Jason Durand, Scott Edwards, Larson Hahm, Jim Hale, Stacy Harris, Jeannette Herras, Tracy Huang, Lisa Hsu, Anita Jain, Aaron Kim, Ginny Kim, Sue Kim, Lillian Lee, Stephanie Lee, Abby Lin, James Lin, Cory Miller, Heather Montgomery, Isabella Moy, Adaeze Nebdum, Giovanni, Nepomuceno, Donna Oh, Claudia Rivera, Don Rasmussen, Jennifer Rosen, Rebecca Ruth, Bavna Savani, Sumita Sethi, Harold Shin, Matt Staroscik, Grace Tsao, Sumit Verma, Tom Wendoll, Kevin Yang, Po Yang, Stenven, Yang, Judy Yang, Bryan Yoo, Theresa Zalewski, Ben Addeva, Jeff Allen, Amy Benson, Samantha Black, Ryan Block, Keith Byron, Paul Cannings, Andrew Chang, Jeannie Chang, Jason Chang, Phillip Chien, Sammy Chiu, Tien Dam, Pamela Darrow, Neil Dungca, Eunice Fajardo, Greg Healy, Jennifer Hock, Yen Hong, Steve Haung, Elsie Hui, Jong Kim, Kotosio Ku, Ann Kwon, Anika Lal, Susan Langan, David Lee, Christine Lee, Edward Lee, Jason Lee, Angela Lin, Sophia Lin, Ann Luecha, Kim Lund, Brandi Lusk, Jennifer Ma, Stacy Mendez, Yuichi, Erica Morris, Kathy Murphy, Luciana Purnama, Nicole Schuld, Helene Samson, Stephanie Simon, Katherine Songco, Alpa Soni, Ricky Stevens, Thomas Isubota, Andisheh, JoAnn Villanueva, Connie Yang, Steven Yoo.

new business

"I joined the Business Club because I have taken business classes and have really enjoyed them," said Laura Deck, senior.

There were many reasons that students joined the Business Club, but the main reason was to learn more about business. The purpose of the Business Club was to see how businesses run in the country.

The advisors of the club were Karla Maez and Kevin Patterson. The president was senior Amy Grammer and the vice president was senior Danny Cota.

"Basically, we were trying to reform the club because we thought the Business Club had more potential then had been show thus far, said Danny Cota, senior.

One activity that the Business Club worked on was a charity event for Easter. The club made Easter baskets and donated them to people at Lanterman State Hospital. Before they delivered the baskets, the officers of the club went to the hospital to see what it was like.

"We didn't want this event to be blindly charitable. I'm really glad we did this because it was an eye-opening experience," said senior Donte Henry.

The Business Club met every Thursday at lunch, and were very dedicated to the activities of the club.

"Our goal is to get everybody in school a leg up in the business world. Whether you plan to be in the business field or not, business knowledge will always be a valuable tool later on in life," concluded Cota.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS — Business club advisor Karla Maez prepares for the meeting. Maez was also the junior class advisor.

WORK PAYS OFF — seniors Danny Cota and Cherise Hill discuss the facts of business. Cota was the vice-president of the business club.

THE BUSINESS CLUB — Christina Landolfi, Nima Desai, Nipa Desai, Cherise Hill, Amy Grammer, Karla Maez, Jo Yang, Renee Fermin, Tera Eliason, Danny Cota, Brian Lee, Albert Chen.

thespians

CONFRONTATION — Senior Araxi Kitsinian and Ted Cromwell confront the audience. The Thespian preformance was well received.

THESPIAN MEMBERS — Phil Myers, Craig Souza, Christie Hollaway, Lee Anne Starks, Anita Paryani, Kevin Peralas, Jovita Taylor.

INSANE — Senior Phil Myers and Junior Don Nyal rehearse different faces. Phil Myers was well-known for being a touch out of the ordinary.

THAT'S THE TICKET — Mr. Mack Gilliland points something out to junior Mark Faurot as senior Penny Ware looks on. Gilliland aided Thespian and drama students through the year.

FOR ME — Senior Mike Ornelas prepares for the homecoming presentation. Ornelas performed in several Thespian productions.

letter work

"To be or not to be" was Hamlet's question. "To get a letter or not to get a letter," was the Thespian Club's question.

The Thespian Club was an international drama organization which consisted of the most experienced drama members on campus.

"They're the stars of the drama program," commented Mack Gilliland, drama coach.

To get into the club, the student must have completed at least 225 hours of drama work.

Due to the heavy requirements of the club, the members felt that they should have received a varsity letter.

"I feel that it is a good idea that we get letters because we deserve recognition," said senior Anita Paryani, secretary of the club.

Certain criteria had to be met before the student could receive a letter. Some of the criteria included that the student had to be an official member of the Thespian Club, and they also had to have been in two major plays.

According to drama coach, Gilliland, it was a good idea for students to get letters because they spent as much time practicing as athletics did.

Aside from working on getting letters, the Thespian Club was also practicing for the State Conference. The conference was held at Cypress College in the month of February. The Thespian members spent many hours getting ready for the many workshops that were presented there.

I KNOW I CAN — Junior Don Nyal looks toward another performance. Nyal was major part of Thespian productions.

academic decathlon soars

While most students were swimming, surfing, partying, or relaxing over the summer, the academic "decathletes" were busy studying physics, Age of Flight, and the French Revolution. Then, when school started, they studied math, economics, music, art, literature, essay, speech, and interview.

After studying those subjects, nine students were selected to compete in the Los Angeles County competition. Those nine students were Nicholas Szeto, Michele Helsel, Ajay Malik, Rick Lin, Craig Souza, Adaeze Nebedum, David Duarte, Randy Nordschow, and Heather Cardamone.

Once the team was selected, the team members began after school sessions, weekend sessions, and a weekend retreat in the mountains.

While the team members were studying, the rest of the class were appointed as coaches. They prepared study materials and drilled the team members on the information they needed.

"It was really important for us also because it was a team effort, and we wanted to make the Diamond Bar Academic Decathlon team the best ever," said senior Sarah Akhunji.

The biggest event of the competition was the Superquiz, which was on the subject of the Age of Flight. This was the only event in which spectators were allowed.

The Diamond Bar team came in first place at the Superquiz with the help of coach Paul Radder and advisor Ken Kirkeby. They also ranked eleventh overall out of 67 schools.

"I'm so proud of the kids. They've created a kind of momentum that we hope we can carry over into next year," said Kirkeby.

TEAM MASCOT — Coach Paul Radder wears the teddy bear mascot on his head. Radder worked hard with the students on the topic of Age of Flight.

SIGN OF ENCOURAGEMENT — The school boosts Academic Decathlon's confidence. Many signs were displayed before the big tournament.

DEEP CONCENTRATION — Junior Rick Lin Ponders over a concept. The team spent many hours studying in the library.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON — Ajay Malik, Rick Lin, Bonnie Savani, Craig Souza, Sapna Kumar, Edith Fung, Paulette Wolfe, Jo Yang, Adaeze Nebedum, Sarah Akhunji, Romina Cabudol, Matt Orozco, David Duarte, Collette Martin, Randy Nordschow, Jeni Cogger, Jonathan Boswell, Michelle Helsel, Doug Cochran.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS — Luis Adeva, Chris Aguilar, Robert Altman, Sarah Akhunji, Erwin Baldovino, Mike Bartolome, F..se Bui, Heather Cardamone, Sylvia Cheung, Immanuel Chan, Christine Chang, Helen Chang, Darlene Chavez, Martin Cho, Song Cho, Helen Choe, Jack Chung, Jim Chung, Sonja Chung, Chris Darrow, Julie Dekkenga, Nima Desai, Nipa Desai, Louie Diaz, Ronnie Dinfotan, Mabel Espiro, Renee Fonmin, Julie Hahm, Stacy Hobbie, Hae Song Hong, Yong-Ki Hong, Hsu Eugene, Suna Kang, Eugene Kim, Jack Kim, Sue Kim, Jean Koo, Christina Landolfi, Benny Lee, David Lee, Dina Leslie, George Lin, Rick Lin, Stacy Lund, John Marcos, Nita Patel, Jong Park, John Sang, Sumita Sethi, Harold Shin, Sandee Shin, Nick Szeto, Benson Tang, Danny Trisler, Danny Wu, Kelly Yamamoto, Jo Yang, and Bryna Yoo.

the right key

"To help and serve. That is the main function of the Key Club," remarked President Jack Chung, senior. The Key Club was extremely active in helping the community. Led by advisors Sue McCracken and Ann Stroh, the club was able to make activities such as the annual canned food drive extremely successful. Diamond Bar High School brought in astronomical amounts of canned food for the poor and needy. Many members worked after school to organize and pack the collected cans.

The newly elected officers worked jointly in leading the club to helping the community effectively. The officers were able to organize a joint venture with the Walnut High School Key Club in organizing the canned food brought in by both schools. The officers were also responsible for the collection and decoration of the boxes needed for the cans. Creative ideas such as a box decorating party proved to be extremely successfull.

Dedication was the main quality needed to become a true Key Club member. "We're not interested in becoming part of the Key Club just so that we have a prestigious club to put down on our college applications. No, we are part of the Key Club so that we may help the community we reside in," concluded Danny Wu, senior.

ski club

powder pleasure

The Ski Club, like other clubs, was a way to show off one's talent. Talent wasn't the only thing needed to join the club. Members of the Ski Club needed time to go skiing, money, and a lot of enthusiasm.

The Ski Club president was Kevin Kennedy and the vice-president was his younger brother David Kennedy. The meetings were held on Wednesdays.

The Ski Club consisted of about one hundred and fifty students. They took a ski trip to Utah for seven days during Christmas Vacation. They also planned five trips to Mountain High on Fridays after school. The cost included the ski lift ticket and lessons if needed. "It is a pretty good discount, so a bunch of friends could go up together and party, then sleep on the way home," commented Kevin Kennedy.

Secretary, Heather Cardamone explained, "I joined the Ski Club because it was fun and a great opportunity to go skiing with my friends."

In addition to the trip to Utah and the trips to Mountain High, the club also planned a ski trip to Mammoth for a weekend.

"It gives the students a chance to learn how to ski and to get away," commented Dan O'Dell, advisor. O'Dell was assisted by Sue McCracken.

According to Kennedy, the club was a great success.

"Next year we hope to fly to Utah and maybe even Colorado," exclaimed O'Dell.

POSED AT THE TOP — Dan O'dell gets ready to hit the slopes. Aside from coaching and teaching P.E. classes, he was also Ski Club advisor.

HOLD IT — The Ski Club poses for their 1987/88 group picture. The number of people in the club depended on the weather.

SMILE GUYS — A group of guys take a break to say, "cheese." These were just a few guys from the Ski Club.

MacCRACKEN GOES PRO — Sue McCracken slides to a halt. In addition to being Ski Club advisor, McCracken taught R.S.P.

feel the beat

five, six, seven, eight." These counts were often heard at a rehearsal for the dance club.

"The Diamond Bar High School Dance club was the new club on campus, but it was the one that people have been waiting for,"explained the Dance Club president Jovita Taylor.

The first sememster of the year started with meetings, but they soon turned into rehearsals. These rehearsals were usually two nights out of the week. Starting the second semester, it became an elective class and credit was given for the fine and performing arts.

The Dance Club consisted of approximately fifteen to twenty students, including guys. The majority of the students were juniors and freshmen.

The advisor for the club was Denise McElrea. McElrea was a dance major in college which was part of the reason for her interest in the dance club.

The Dance Club was successful for its first year and they hope to continue their success.

"We are hoping for a very successful year and the years to come," commented Jovita Taylor.

STEP, TWO, THREE — Nicole Phillips steps with time to the beat of the music. Dance wasn't just a club, it was more of a team.

DANCE — Rod Villanueva, Erick Aguinaldo, Helen Samson, Jean Koo, Katherine Songco, Suna Kang, Jovita Taylor.

chorus

sing a song

Every Tuesday night, while the rest of the world was "Moonlighting," the Diamond Bar Chamber Singers were singing and dancing, practicing for their next show or competition.

The practices lasted four hours every Tuesday and during this time, the students learned music and dance moves. the choreography was put together by former Chamber Singers, Mic Shackleford and Michelle Voss.

"It's always nice to come back and see the developing personalities of the students I've worked with," stated Voss.

The first major performance that the Chamber Singers and Hilltoppers put on was the annual Cabaret Night on October 22 through October 25. The theme of Cabaret Night was "Life in the Big City." Many big town songs like "New York City Rhythm," "City Lights," and "Putting on the Ritz" were sung.

"If Cabaret Night is indicative of things to come, then I've no doubt that this will be a show-stopping year," said chorus advisor Essie Fischer.

The next major performance the Chamber singers and Hilltoppers put on was the annual Christmas program. This show was performed with the accompaniment of the 'Thundering Herd' band.

After these shows were put on, the choral organization started getting ready for competition.

"We've put a lot of hard work into our performances, but competition is where we're really going to shine," said senior Cara Abulencia.

STOP! — The choir finishes one of their songs at Cabaret Night. The theme of Cabaret Night was "Life in the Big City."

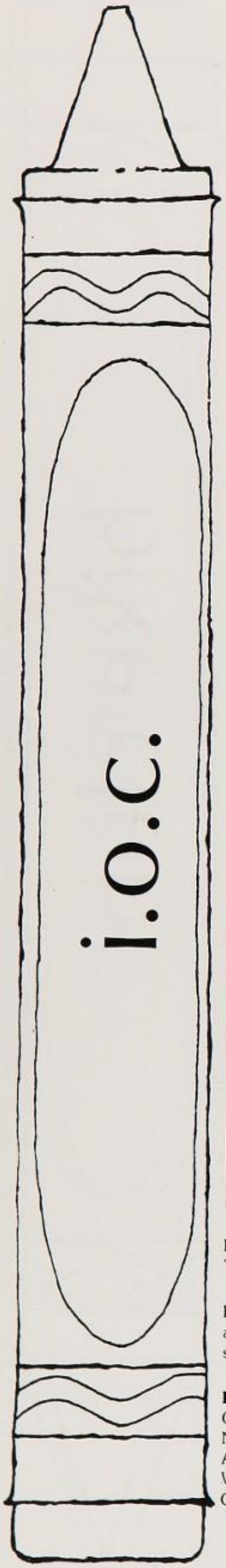
PRACTICING HARD — are freshman Mike Schneider, senior Dawn Myers, junior Marife Aurelio, sophomore April Hunter, and sophomore BayBay Wu. There were many extra rehearsals scheduled to prepare for competition.

CHAMBER SINGERS — Eelisha Taylor, Cara Abulencia, Meagan McPeak, Susan Languan, Kim Bedocs, Desiree Liatti, Dawn Myers, Dominica Black, Shari Saldana, Penny Ware, Sapna Kumar, BayBay Wu, Becky Ruth, Leann Baker, Marife Aurelio, April Hunter, Teresa Slaughter, Christine Trocosso, Araxi Kitsinian, Michael Schneider, Brant Kellon, Jeff Norman, Keith Byron, Kenneth Kenny, Michael Voss, Bill Tong, Jay Martin, Blake Coble, Randy Nordschow.

chorus

HILLTOPPERS — Back Row: Suzanne Doucette, Adaeze Nebdum, Renata Minori, Irene Roldan, Stephanie Wolfe, Laurie Tribby, Kami Asoyo, Juliet Fu. **Bottom:** Carol O'Braitis, Julie Fatone, Wendi Brody, LaTelle Rott, Mindy Rott, Traci Bauer, Renee Vargas, Laura Purrington.

SOUND OF SILENCE — Sings sophomore Christie Trocosso. Trocosso was singing at Cabaret Night.



club fun

As the second period bell rang, the USB room filled with students rushing to get to the I.O.C. meeting which was held once every month.

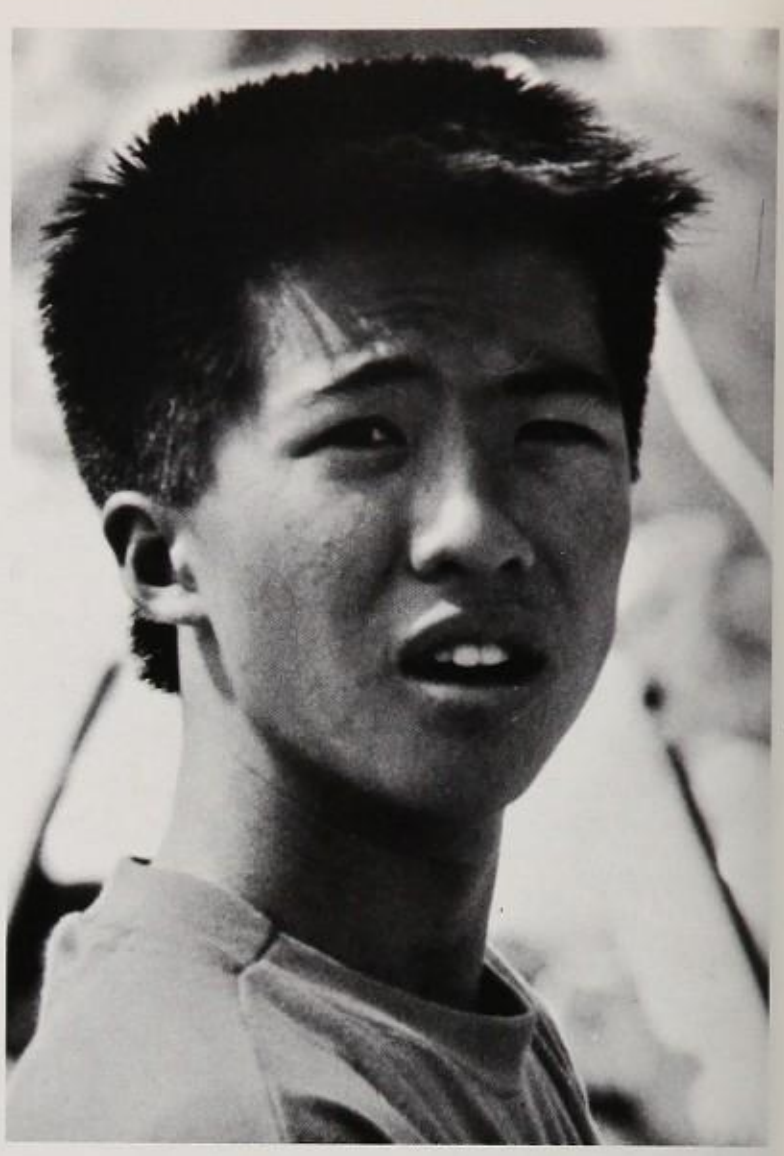
I.O.C. was a meeting for all the club representatives to get together and discuss what was going on in each organization. They planned food days, new ideas in clubs, and new clubs. They also discussed what was happening in student government, and they voted on the way to pick candidates for the homecoming court.

"Basically, we talk about everything pertaining to the school," said I.O.C. representative Anita Paryani.

Darren Johnson was the I.O.C. chairperson in charge of all the clubs on campus. After holding a meeting with the I.O.C representatives, Johnson discussed the events of the meeting with the executive board.

One major idea that I.O.C. was responsible for was the new way to pick homecoming candidates. They decided that for the next year, each club would nominate one senior boy and girl and submit it to I.O.C. Then all the names would be put on a ballot and given to each second period class. The students would then choose one candidate and then the top six male and female candidates would go on the homecoming court.

"I.O.C. will definitely be strengthened because of the new homecoming nominating proposal," said senior Eugenie Hsu.



I SWEAR I DIDN'T DO IT — says senior Benson Tang. Tang was also in Key Club.

LENDING A HAND — Dale Favier discusses issues at the meeting. Favier has been at DBHS since the school first opened.

I.O.C. REPRESENTATIVES — Top Row: Teresa Chia, Sarah Akhunji, Michelle Robinson, **Second Row:** Nicole Mercardo, Robert Altman, Donte Henry, Adaeze Nebedum. **Third Row:** Julie Hahm, Alan Vital, Anita Paryani**Fourth Row:** Nicole Upadhye, Christina Landolfi, Benson Tang, DarrenJohnson.

A MASTERPIECE — Award winning painting by Danny Cota depicting a bike rider. This painting brought more prestige to the bike club at D.B.H.S.

BIKE CLUB — Jason Rector, Tom Wendoll, Aaron Kim, Cacer Chang, Mike Eberhard, Rann Millar, Jason Eberhard, Steve Huang.

bike club

who needs cars?

If you ever were around after school on Thursday, you would have been able to see the Bicycling Club ride off down Pathfinder Road.

The Bicycling Club usually met on Thursdays after school for rides. On Weekends, they would go to places that took the whole day to get there and back. Some of the trips they went on were not simple. One Saturday, The Bicycling Club went on a trip up to the Glendora Mountains. They left the school parking lot early on Saturday morning and came back later that evening. They also took many trips down to the beach, which many of the members enjoyed.

"I love it. The rides up to the mountains and beaches are great. I especially like the mountain trails because they challenge me to great extent, that I can't get on Diamond Bar Blvd." Commented Junior Aaron Kim.

Although the Bicycling Club seemed to ride just for fun on the weekends, they actually didn't. Many of the members went to USCF (United States Cycling Federation) races. The government set up races around the country for bicyclers to compete.

Junior Larson Hahm commented, "I like bicycling because I can take out all my frustrations, and it gives me a sense of freedom that no other sport can."

TWO FLAG TWIRL — Jong Kim, sophomore, performs 9 short flag routines during half time. The performance was at the dedication of Holmes Memorial Stadium.

ALL IN STEP — Nikki Schuld, sophomore, Monica Everett, senior, and Abby Lin, junior, march in unison. The Color Guard worked hard to get their steps together.

DON'T MOVE — Letitia Robinson, junior, Jennifer Kenan, sophomore, and Dianne Beltran, junior, wait for their next cue. The Color Guard had new brightly colored flags.

ATTENTION — Freshman Casey Heckmer stands straight and tall while other teams perform. There were nine members on the rifle squad.

THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

The stress level was high as thirty-three girls frantically rushed to their positions for the half time show. However, Color Guard was much more than half time shows. The flag and rifle squad practiced many hours during the week and in the summer to perfect the show. They not only performed in half time shows, but they competed in field shows and parades, too.

Monica Everett, flag captain, stated "Color Guard has taught me the dedication needed to perform in a high energy level show."

"It is a lot of work, but it's fun and we're all friends," commented Kim Graham, rifle captain. The members of the Color Guard often found time to have fun with friends after practice.

Martha Kline, also a flag captain felt, "All of the hard work is worth it after a performance when you hear the crowd cheering and clapping." This was exactly what the crowds did because the squad continued to place high in competitions throughout the year.

The success of the Color Guard continued to show the true colors of Diamond Bar High School.

COLOR GUARD 1987-88: Rifles — Carrie Delio, Debby Gilman, Kim Graham (capt.), Casey Heckmer, Shelbi Miller, Kim Morris, Teresa Washeleski, Kelly Yamamoto, and Brenda Yoder. Tall Flags — Dianne Beltran, Gail Bongcaras, Marla Everett, Monica Everett (capt.), Jenniter Harrison, Karen Jacobs, Jong Kim, Jennifer Kenan, Martha Kline (Capt.), Christy Kuebler, Abby Lin, Kim Maiden, Tracey McAuley, Carrie O'Conner, Jennifer Oku, Letitia Robinson, Nikki Schuld, Denyse Sharp, Jamie Silletto, Laura Suchey, Sara Tamillo, Melonie Thompson, Erin Wolf, Mary Jo Wunderlich, and Jennifer Zeller.

PICK UP THE FLAG — Denyse Sharp, senior, takes a rest while the band plays. Members of the Color Guard were tired after a halftime show.

READY TO TOSS — Nikki Schuld, sophomore, Monica Everett, senior, and Abby Lin, junior, stand in position to toss their flags. It took many hours of practice to perfect their flag tosses.

GIVING THEIR ALL — are Casey Heckmer, freshman, Debby Gilman, freshman, and Carrie Delio, freshman. Many freshmen were on the rifle squad.

Playing to Perfection

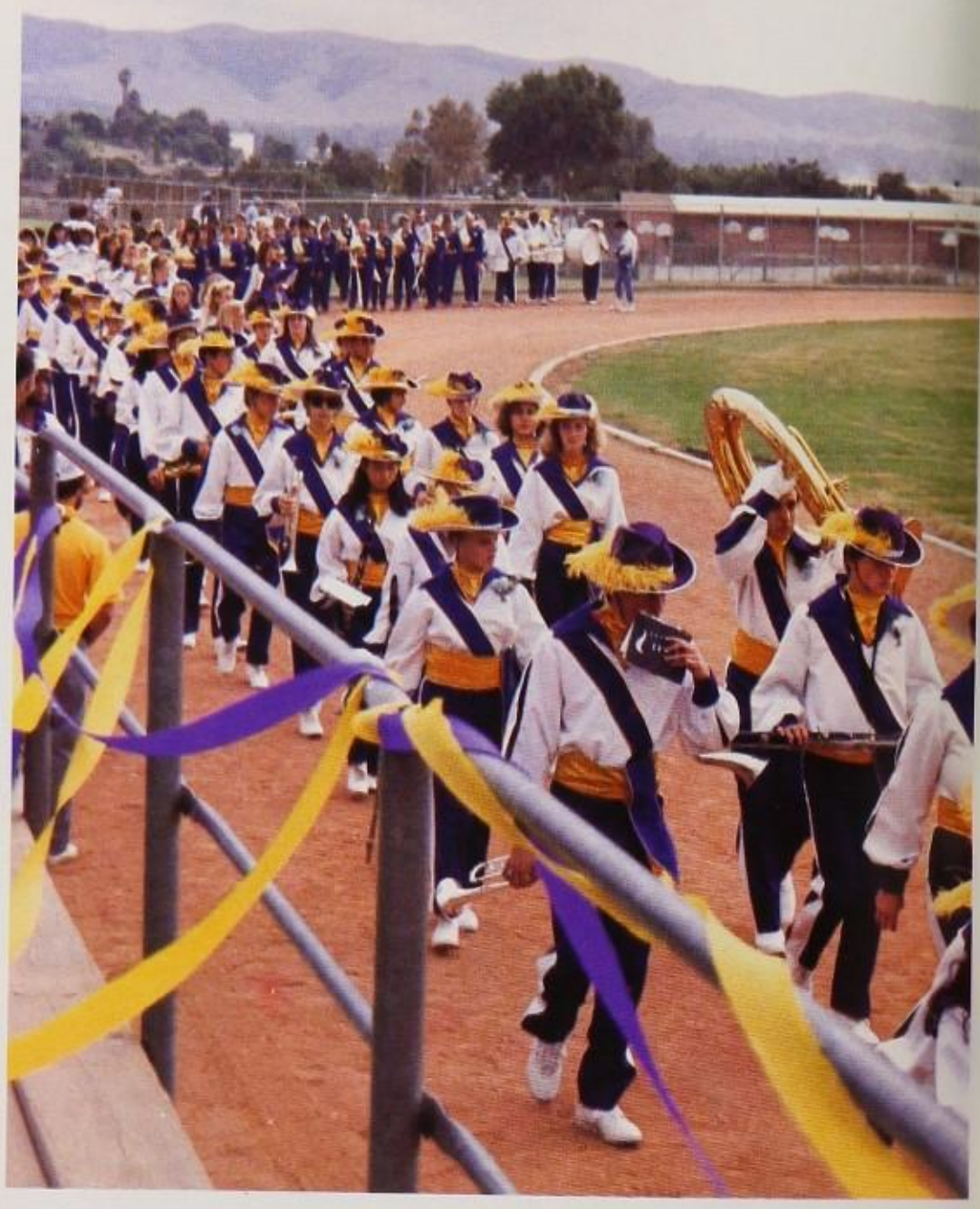
It's halftime, and you are eating your greasy wrinkled hot dog, the sun is beating upon your lukewarm Pepsi, making it even warmer. The loudspeaker suddenly announces, "Diamond Bar High School proudly presents the award winning Thundering Herd!" and the harmonious sounds of the Fight Song echo through the tranced stadium.

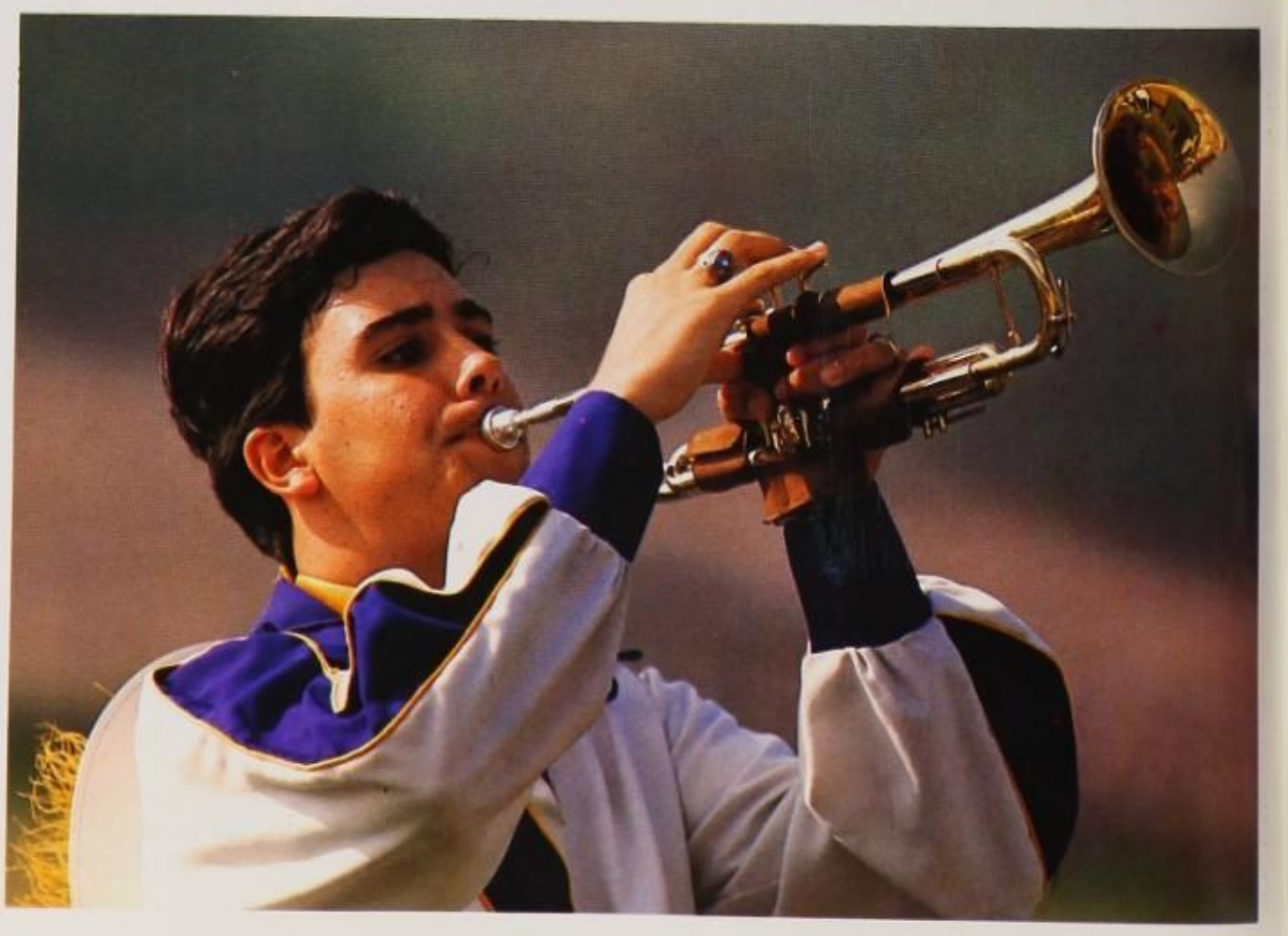
"This will be the best year yet," commented Wesley Ito, Drum Major. "We have a great new band director, Mr. Bryan. He helps us a lot. He is very enthusiastic about his first year, and he can really relate to the band members. The band members themselves, are really dedicated and enthusiastic also. It would be hard not to achieve the goals we set for ourselves." The Diamond Bar Thundering Herd fulfilled many of their goals by practicing long hours in the summer and after school everyday.

"Practice was really hard and hot, but I loved every minute of it. I met a lot of new friends and it gave me something to do in the summer instead of just moping around the house," said Nathan Eliason. Some of the competitions they won were: Band Award, Western High and Sierra Vista.

Other than competitions as an entire band, there were also many smaller individual groups that competed in competitions. For example, Drumline won several sweepstakes and scored highly at many of their contests. "I love Drumline; there's a certain kind of excitement and satisfaction after playing in a competition or halftime," said Leon Monzon. "I was so happy once, I trashed someone just for the fun of it," Monzon added.

The Thundering Herd practiced long hours to perfect many of their routines, but their long hours paid off. Because of competitions, this year was a great deal of hard work for everyone, but through patience and practice that feeling of perfection was worth all the long hours.





GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT — Is Kevin Chisholm with total concentration. Many band members found this to be an asset at the tough competitions.

SLY SMILE — Senior Kwame White concentrates on his drums. Drum Line won many sweepstakes at their own competitions.

LOOKING GOOD — Is Senior Wesley Ito as he directs the band. Everyone tried hard to make this year the best.

THUNDERING HERD 1987-88: Carlo Abulencia, Zafar Alikhan, Debra Allan, Wendy Allan, Albert Alorro, Mark Baker, Eric Bowler, Patricia Brooks, Paul Cannings, Jeffrey Caples, Lorraine Castro, Immanuel Chan, Nicholas Chang, Brian Chisholm, Chris Clonts, Stephanie Cochran, Deborah Coffin, Bradford Cummings, Michael De Simone, Brad Dickie, Patrick Drummons, Scott Edwards, Nathan Eliason, Todd Elkin, Jessica Ellis, Inger Freng, Wendy Glasser, Rasekha Hai, Jennifer Harrison, Gary Hayden, Mathew Heckmer, Ellen Huang, Wesley Ito, Jason Kern, Mark Krueger, Felix Ling, Bryan Londot, Kevin Lowther, Sheila Madhaven, Jay Martin, James Manson, Keni Manson, Anthony Mattero, Sonny Mattero, Michelle McCreary, Brian Mercier, Heather Montgomery, Katrina Minck, Leon Monzon, Jeremy Mosied, Randy Norschow, Mark Novy, Jennifer O'Brien, Tina Patel, Todd Pirce, Donald Rasussen, Cynthia Reis, Jennifer Rosen, Nicole Schuld, Phillip Solano, Brian Tobar, Amy Vasquez, Elaine Vega, Kwame White, Kevin Williams, Paul Winward, Winnie Winward, Kisha Young, Jennifer Zeller.

DRILL IS TOGETHER IN STEP

"Left, left, left, right, left!" No, it was not the sound of the Army marching, it was the Drill Team practicing. The above phrase was often heard while the Drill Team practiced. The cadence helped them to perfect their steps in unison and work as a team. The Drill Team practiced many long hours during the summer and everyday before and after school to perfect the dance and precision routines.

"I learned a lot about working with other people," stated Michelle Robinson, senior. Michelle was captain of the Drill Team with Monica Vargas and Cynthia Provencio.

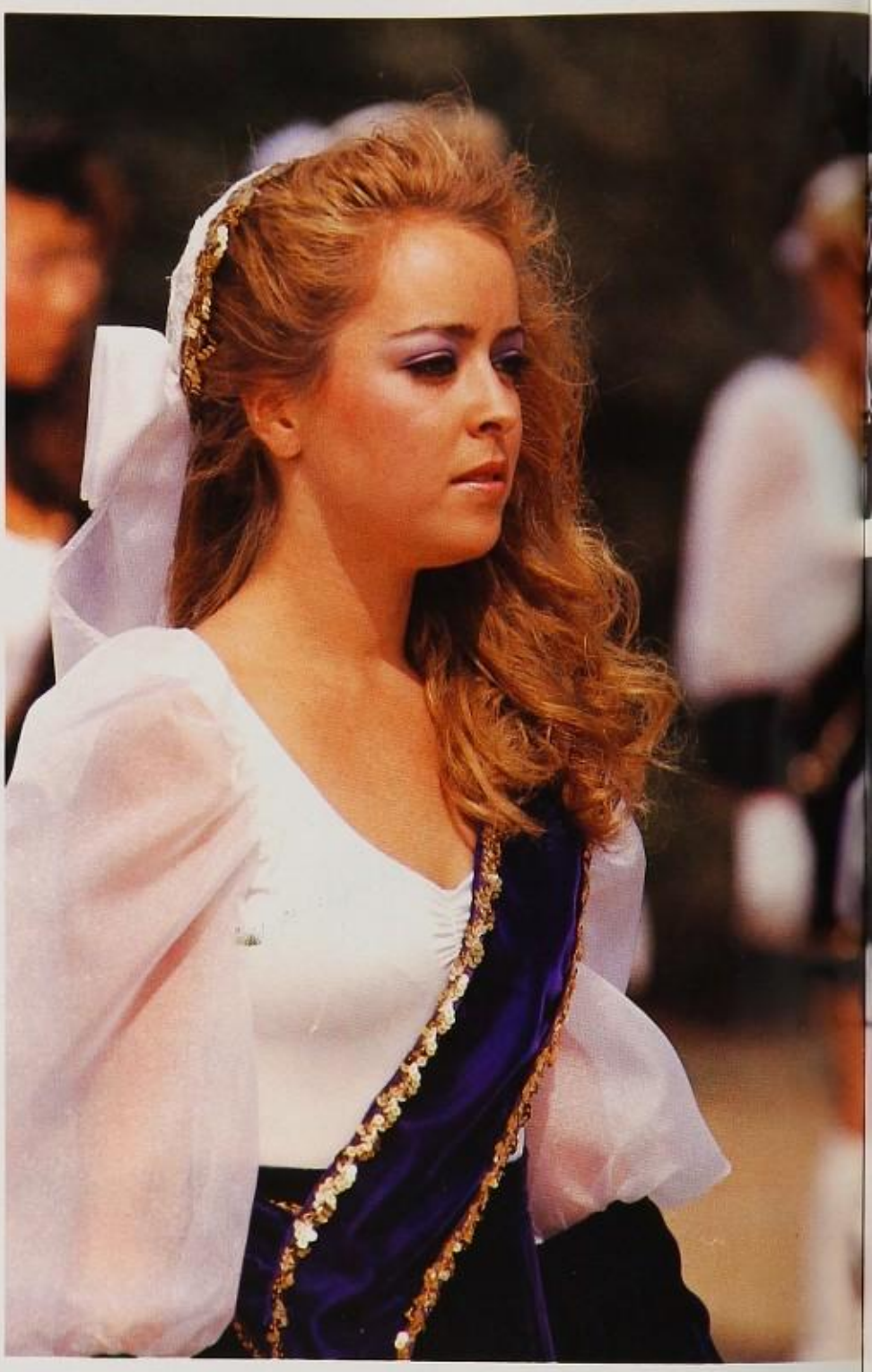
Monica Vargas, senior commented, "Everyone on the team worked hard to learn the routines."

The Drill Team's enthusiasm to succeed may have been inspired by the new advisor, Denise McElrea. She brought a new outlook to the team and also entered them in many competitions.

Dawn Lane, sophomore exclaimed, "Competitions are stressful, but after they are over everyone is excited to see where we placed."

The Drill Team's long hours of practice and hard work paid off, at the first competition at Baldwin Park they received second place. The Drill Team continued to place high in all competitions throughout the year.

DRILL TEAM 1987-88: Guddi Bhatia, Deanna Bonura, Misty Buckwalter, Tiffany Burke, Carolyn Carson, Heidi Conrad, Jocelyn Corominas, Tiffanie Fuller, Mandi Gerrard, Maureen Gonzales, Yvonne Gonzales, Christy Harrel, Tami Hecker, Cindie Jackson, Suna Kang, Jean Koo, Dawn Lane, Tiffany Martinoski, Erica Morris, Tuong Nuong, Irene Orejel, Cynthia Provencio (capt.), Michelle Robinson (capt.), Kelli Rudan, Helen Samson, Sumita Sethi, Sandee Shin, Kristen Schuler, Katherine Songco, Diane Szalankwiez, Tiffany Tanner, Monica Vargas (capt.), Aubvey Williams, Aimee Wyler, Patty Yang, Bryna Yoo, and Bernadette Zamora.



READY TO START — Sophomore, Yvonne Gonzales is in line to start the show. The Drill Team had new uniforms.

A CIRCLE OF COLOR — The Drill Team performs with multi-colored hoops. They added many new props to the routines.

EST OF FRIENDS — are Mandi Gerrard, eshman, Maureen Gonzales, freshman, and Erica orris, sophomore. The Drill Team enabled many eople to become friends.

STEP — Junior, Helene Samson marches with e Drill Team. They marched in front of the floats Homecoming.

WITH A BIG SMILE — senior Michelle Robinson performs. The ball was another prop used in the routines.

WHAT TO DO — Yvonne Gonzales and Heidi Conrad, sophomores, talk with their advisor Denise McElrea. The Drill Team had a new advisor.

graphics

fun to design

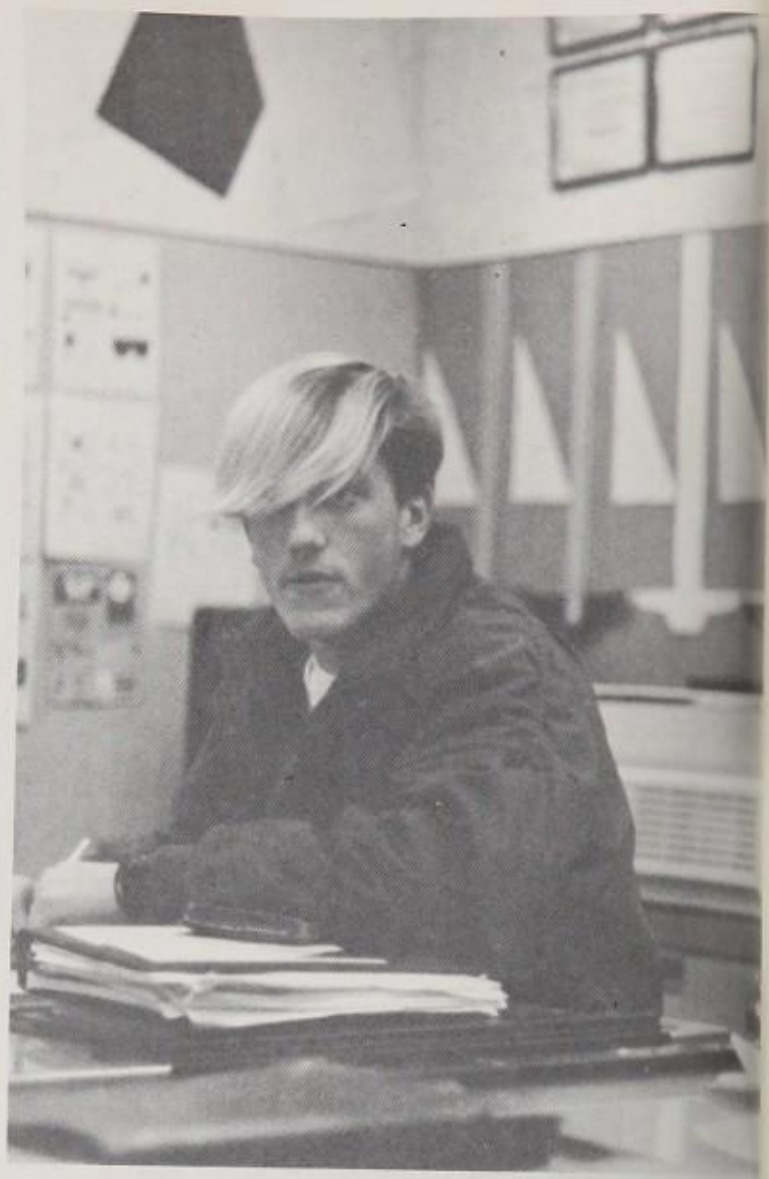
Do Diamond Bar students ever wonder where the posters around school come from? You know, the posters announcing major social events such as Homecoming and Prom? Well, they happen to be work produced by a group of people involved with graphics.

The Graphics Club was a big help to Diamond Bar. The club, an extension of the Brahma Press, printed up a lot of things for the school. Some of these things included posters for Girls' League, drama, and the faculty. They also printed up many championship t-shirts for the athletic teams. The club helped with the printing of the literary magazine Calliope.

The club began six years ago with the opening of the school. In 1988, membership was 18 with Brian Ethier acting as president. The advisor was Paul Olivier.

The club's main source of income was through the sale of t-shirts to other clubs and organizations on campus. They were not allowed to do anything outside of the school. The members also taught people after school how to use the screens for printing.

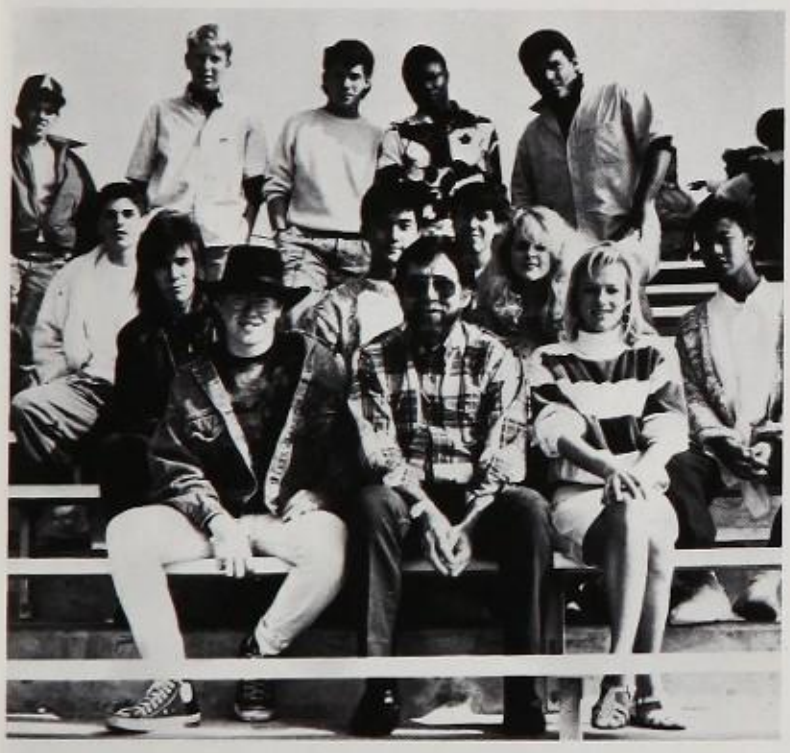
"I enjoyed being in Graphics," said sophomore Rich Yodites. "It was fun designing my own things and using my own ideas."



HOW? — Is the question Brandon Turgeon seems to be asking. The graphics class accomplished many different projects from T-shirts to business cards.

WATCH THIS — Graphics advisor Paul Olivier shows Elaine Tedford and Danny Corozon the details of a project. Mr. Olivier put in a helping hand when needed.

GRAPHICS — Bottom Row: Danny Corzine, Brian Newmark, Andy Jenks, Reggie Valdez, Andy Marquez. **Top Row:** Scott Van De Wetering, Kevin Zone, Judith Bryant, Brian Ethier, Dana Coelho.



VARSITY ART — Top Row: David Kohl, John Campbell, Steve Hoff, Sam Badger, Vince Garcia. **Middle Row:** Matt Johnson, Guy Nelson, Nick Szeto, Phil Benavides, Christine Landolfi, Ron Dinfotan. **Bottom Row:** Jeff Stone, Donn Morris, Ariane Nelson.

MAKINGS OF A MASTERPIECE — Mr. Donn Morris, art teacher, uses his artistic talents to demonstrate valuable techniques. Morris was also a teacher for a new class called Art and Man.

varsity art

art in the making

Varsity Art was "like Girl's League," stated advisor Donn Morris. "Anyone can join who's interested in art and art service." Because of this flexible membership, the Varsity Art team consisted of anyone interested enough to take studio art.

This organization considered themselves a "team," instead of a club. Instead of a president and vice-president, they had a captain and a co-captain, senior Jeff Stone and sophomore Ariane Nelson, respectively. Morris, himself, was the coach.

The main purpose of the team was to provide art services to the school and the community. For example, they did all of the decorations for the Girls' League Semi-Formal which was held on December 18. They also did the cobers for the Open House Programs, the graduation programs, and the CAP book cover.

Another unique thing this group does was to sponsor a blood drive in the spring. In fact, Varsity Art started the first blood drive at Diamond Bar.

The group also did services for the community. For example, the Chamber of Commerce gave certificates, designed by Varsity Art, to students who excelled in school. The team was also asked to decorate the field for Opening Day of Girls' Softball.

When asked what he thought of being a member of Varsity Art, Stone replied, "I want to be an artist, so I like it."

yearbook

LOOKING OVER PLANS — Are Editor-in-Chief Ajay Malik and Sapna Kumar. Malik was a member of yearbook for four years.

BUT IT WOULD LOOK BETTER THIS WAY — Seniors Sapna Kumar and Collette Martin discuss the best way to layout the pictures. This was the second year Kumar was on the staff.

TAURUS STAFF — Top Row: Michelle Bonilla, Sabrina Grajeda, Danny Cota, Stacy Lund, Collette Martin, Danny Trisler, Janine Lopez, Julie Lopez, Chris Darrow, Karen Johnson, Theresa Washeleski, Lisa Halvorson, Ajay Malik, Heather Cardamone, David Goldenberg, Steve Adams. **Second Row:** Theresa Yodites, Stacy Roullier, Candace Vogel, Shanna Egan, Dina Leslie, George Lin, Song Cho, Sapna Kumar, Sylvia Cheung, Frank Fedail. **Bottom:** Cherie Clarke, Debbi Latiolait, Larry Martinez.

BUSINESS AS USUAL — Taurus staff advisor, Tony Kuns, "supervises" as students work hard to meet their deadlines. Kuns was always there to provide guidance.

SNAP — Staff photographer, Steve Adams, gets the shot. Adams along with Larry Martinez, made an effort to get the best shots possible.

over our heads

The YEARBOOK. Many people thought this was a once-a-year thing, to be received at the Yearbook Signing Party. In actuality it was a long, drawn out process needing the whole year to complete.

Perhaps the most trying part of the yearbook was dealing with deadlines. A lot of work was needed for each page, and to get all this work in by a specific date was sometimes difficult. Other problems resulted when staff members had to deal with uncooperative or unavailable people. They also had to deal with procrastination, that disease that always seemed present when it's needed least.

Also, the yearbook staff had to deal with a problem unique to this staff. It had to deal with a new and unproven advisor, Tony Kuns. Kuns had taught for 14 years, but had never been a yearbook advisor before.

But things went well. As senior Frank Fedail commented, "He's got a promising future."

That is not to say yearbook was all work; many ways to relieve stress were tried. Some of the more effective ways were having deadline parties and playing football. Also, the yearbook staff got together at Christmas for a gift exchange and a party.

Editor Collette Martin who was a senior, summed up the year by saying, "It's been a year of adjustment and change for all of us, but all of the frustrations and long hours have been worth it."

bull's eye

printing news

The **Bull's Eye** staff was ready to display journalistic talents.

"The most difficult part of journalism is organization, meeting deadlines, and keeping the spirit of the class alive," commented Stephanie Lee, Junior.

All stories were due at least one and a half to two weeks after they were assigned, which gave reporters time to get interviews and complete stories. "Sometimes it was really difficult to keep the pace of writing stories all the time, but after a while you learn not to procrastinate and you get the hang of things." said junior Isabella Moy.

Stories were typed into a computer, then printed out. After this, the staff completed their pages. On the last day of the deadline, the staff sometimes stayed until 7:00 pm in order to finish the paper. "I'll never forget those nights of rushing and last minute typos and just about everything. But all in all, I think this year **Bull's Eye** staff worked well under pressure," said Romina Cabudol.

Bull's Eye wasn't just all writing, there were many pictures that needed the attention of good photographers. Almost all of the photography was also done by the **Bull's Eye** staff. "I thought throughout the year, we had great photographers in Bulls Eye," commented Senior Matt Orozco.

"Once things get going, everthing runs really smoothly, but it often means time after school to get things just right," said junior Stephanie Lee.

TEAMWORK — Mr. Joe Moran and Romina Cabudol work together to solve a problem. Cabudol has been on staff for four years.

WHAT ABOUT THIS? — Says Romina Cabudol to Isabella Moy. Moy and Cabudol have worked hard to solve problems that came up.

BULL'S EYE MEMBERS — Top: Jason Duran, Larson Hahm, Brian Walby, Matt Orozco, Grace Tsao, Aimee Cervera, Angie Johnson. **Middle:** Becky Cambpell, Debra Riesgo, Elsie Hsu, Tien Dam, Carmelita Talampas, Ann Luecha, Gloria Kim, Jennifer Hock. **Bottom:** Elaine Tedford, Jenny Nixt, Isabella Moy, Diane Beltran, Abby Lin, Stephanie Lee, Chen Lin, Laura Daroca, Seema Bagai.

CALLIOPE MEMBERS — Adaeze Nebedum, Jia Oak, Brett Woods, Hea-Young Hong, Julie Stern, Teresa Chia, Stephanie Simon, Dominica Black, Benson Tang, Grace Tsao, Lisa Worden, Ariane Nelson, Jonathon Boswell, Brenda Yodder, Teresa Washeleski.

EDITING — Senior Jonathon Boswell reviews submitted poems with Carlene Brown, advisor. Boswell worked to publicize the Calliope contest throughout the year.

months of myths

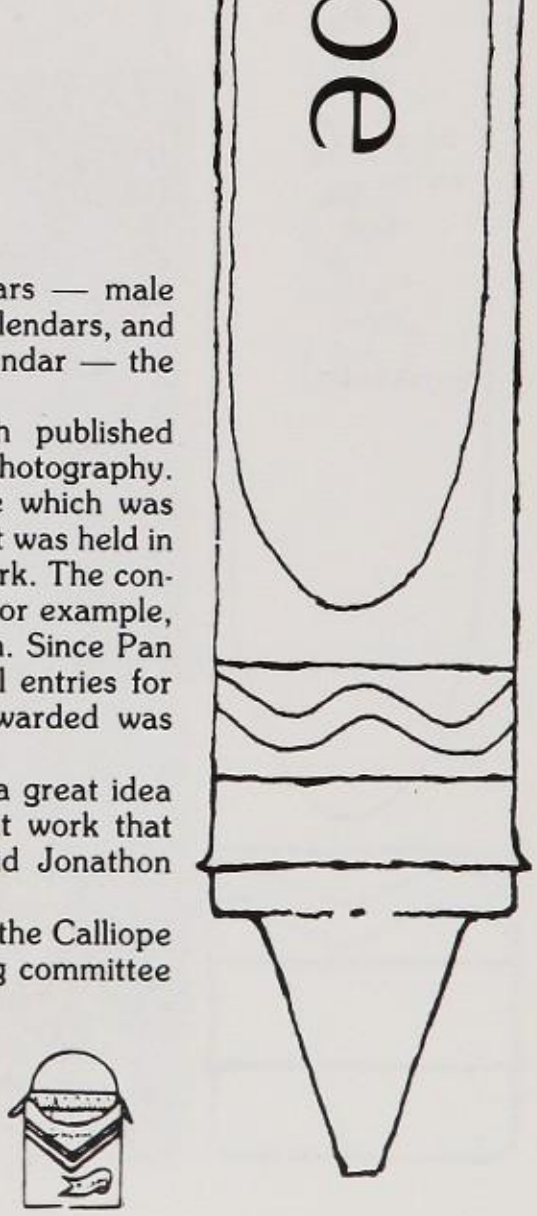
There are many different types of calendars — male calendars, female calendars, teddy bear calendars, and kitten calendars. Now, there is a new calendar — the **Calliope** calendar.

Calliope was a literary magazine which published students' poetry, short stories, art work, and photography. They tried a new concept with the magazine which was making it into a calendar. Each month a contest was held in order to encourage students to submit their work. The contest always had a theme that had to be met. For example, in January, the theme was the Greek god Pan. Since Pan was the god of humor and practical jokes, all entries for that month had to be comical. The prize awarded was $20.00.

"I think the concept of having a contest is a great idea because it really encourages people to submit work that they normally wouldn't have submitted," said Jonathon Boswell, senior.

The winners of the contest were decided by the Calliope staff. All entries were reviewed by the reading committee and a winner was then chosen.

"The contest was both an exhilarating and gratifying experience. It was also hectic and pressure producing, but it did help to bring in more material. I sense more enthusiasm because of the contest. The money was definitely a major source of motivation!" concluded Carlene Brown, advisor.



s.a.d.d.

S.A.D.D. — Kathy Murphy, Sue Benner, Michelle Herrera, Cristel Huntsinger, Heather Cardamone, Katrina Wit.

need a ride?

Saturday night a group of friends were at a party. Drinking was going on, and a few people were drunk. They left the party and were driving home when they ran a red light and had a car accident. They woke the next morning to find themselves in a hospital room.

There were two organizations on campus that worked together to help prevent drunk driving. The organizations were SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) and Saferides SADD was established as a club on campus with Mrs. Benner as the advisor, unlike Saferides which was an organization that included all of the high schools in the immediate area.

Saferides was active on Friday and Saturday nights. If someone was drunk, he could call Saferides and a driver would pick him up and take him home. The program was completely confidential.

"I joined Saferides because I wanted to help other people. If people wanted to drink, Saferides was a good way for them to get home safely," commented Senior Tammy Brown.

President of SADD, Heather Cardamone replied, "We are not trying to preach to people about drinking; we just want them to know if they are going to drink that there are alternatives to driving."

SADD and Saferides worked together to organize activities and assemblies to inform students about the effect that drinking can have on the ability to drive safely.

CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager

The SADD Drinking-Driver Contract

Teenager

I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

Signature _____

Parent

I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

Signature _____

Date _____

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caring people

EER COUNSELORS — Claudia Rivera, Jill Lemasters, Karen iaz, Laura Gorenz, Jennifer Zeller, Carina Greer, Giselle Lopez, aura-Brookhouzen, Stacy Alford, Monique Daza.

E CARE — Senior Sabrina Grajeda aids senior Cherie Clarke ith her troubles. Much of the counseling was done without appointments through friendships established in classes.

If drinking was ever a problem or suicide was just more than a thought, a peer counselor could have helped. Peer Counseling was an organization that started last year so students could help others deal with problems. This semester class, trained students to become better listeners and in dealing with other students. This class was taught by Dorinda Hewitt. "I became a peer counselor because I had some problems of my own, and I had to face them alone. I wanted to let people know that they weren't alone in the world," commented junior Laurie Brookhozen.

The counselors offered advice or just listened to those who needed help. After a crisis was resolved, the counselors described the situation to the class to be evaluated in order to improve their advisory skills. No real names were used in the program. It was strictly confidential.

One of the main events sponsered by Peer Counselors was, "Red Ribbon Week." This anti-drug campaign was held for a week which was promoted by students wearing red ribbons and posters saying, "Hugs not drugs."

"I really liked the idea of the whole school getting involved with the anti-drug campaign because it really showed how much people cared about their friends and people in general," added Brookhouzen.

peer counselors

school board

working hard

Many people don't give recognition to the people who deserved it most. One of these deserving groups was the Walnut Valley Unified School District School Board. This group was always working very hard to make Walnut Valley one of the best school districts around.

The board, which was called the Board of Trustees, consisted of 5 elected representatives from the community. These people ran for office. There were also two student representatives, one from each high school in the district. Diamond Bar High School's representative was senior Christina Landolfi.

The board was the major policy building group in the district. Aside from approving activities and field trips, they also gave direction to the administration of both schools.

"The board has been very successful in moving Walnut Valley Unified School District from a small, rural kind of district to the forefront. Other districts look to Walnut Valley for examples, leadership, encouragement, and ideas. We are seen in a very positive way," stated principal Robert Corkrum.

TIME FOR BUSINESS — School Board members discuss an important issue. The School Board held a meeting every month.

REPRESENTING DIAMOND BAR — is USB School Board Representative Christina Landolfi. She attended all of the School Board meetings and reported on the activities at Diamond Bar.

boosting spirits

The next number is B9 . . . Bingo, Bingo, I won!" This was a familiar phrase often heard on Saturday nights in the gym, where Bingo was being played by about three hundred anxious people.

Bingo enabled the clubs on campus to earn up to two thousand dollars each time the club had a Bingo night. It was the students' responsibility to set up for Bingo, but it was the Boosters and parents who did all the work during the evening. The Boosters were the people who started Bingo when they school opened and who have continued to work every Saturday night to help earn money for the school.

It has been a joint effort among the advisors, Boosters, teachers, and the students to work and maintain Bingo every Saturday night of the year. The money earned by the clubs has allowed them to buy various things for activities. The remaining money has been used by the Boosters for special projects like the Bullpen, the chemistry/physics lab, and to support academics, athletics, and fine arts.

Principal Robert Corkrum summed it all up perfectly by emphasizing, "Without the Boosters and their fund raising activities, Diamond Bar would be a very different kind of school."

CALLING ALL NUMBERS — is Ron Nordschow. There were many members on the Booster Board who called the Bingo numbers.

WHO WILL WIN? — This question goes through many anxious Bingo players minds. There were many people who played Bingo every Saturday night.

TWO AT TIME — The students carry in tables to set up for Bingo. Set up was at three o'clock on Saturday afternoons.

legal eagles

guilty or not?

THE LEGAL EAGLES — Advisor Kim Cleveland, Kathleen Rippetoe, Bay Bay Wu, Jeff Kier, Sandra Mereetti, Albert Chen, Wanda Padilla, Tim Pratt, Craig Souza, Cheri Eulau, Robert Altman, Jia Oak, Todd Babos, Tony Chemehay.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS — Seniors Robert Altman, and Wanda Padillia, rehearse their case. The legal Eagles club took lots of practice to perfect their case.

AND FURTHERMORE — Senior Todd Babos practices pleading his case for an upcoming Mock Trial. Most of the Legal Eagles participated in this Mock Trial.

Real attorneys, judges, and bailiffs in a real courtroom trying an imaginary case. No, it wasn't divorce court, it was the mock trial of the Legal Eagles club.

Legal Eagles was a new club on campus which was started by Kim Cleveland and senior Robert Altman. The idea for the club came from the Junior Statesmen of America (JSA) Debate Club.

"I was pushing for this activity because I've had experience with the club at my old school, and I knew that with a lot of hard work, we could do really great," said Altman, president and founder of Legal Eagles.

The Legal Eagles concentrated on mock trials. The mock trial was tried at the Los Angeles Count Courthouse. To prepare for the trial, a real attorney, David Lopez, helped the students with all of the legal technicalities.

The mock trial was a competition against other schools. A prosecution from one school went up against a defense section of another. A real judge presided over the case and an attorney was present in order to rule over objections and other such legal matter.

"I think the club is going real well. Since we went through one competition already, we're going to try to do it again," exclaimed advisor Kim Cleveland.

rising to the top

One club which rose to the top was the Junior Statesmen of America (JSA) / Debate Club.

The JSA/Debate Club started out one year ago with only about fifteen members, but soon grew to over 65 members. The JSA/Debate club emphasized political awareness. They planned debates, conferences, and conventions to get members more involved with the club. The conferences lasted one day and the members had debates "thought talks," which were open forum, and also had key note speakers.

The conventions were overnight conferences which lasted either two or three days. The JSA/Debate club attended the "Fall State" convention on November 21-22. The convention was held at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and all members of the Southern California region of the JSA/Debate club were invited to attend. A dance was held on Saturday night to get everyone acquainted and the key note speaker at the convention was Senator Pete Wilson.

"The one day conferences are very exciting for all the members of the club because it brings members of different chapters of the club together to discuss contemporary issues and to promote political awareness," said JSA/Debate president Robert Altman. Overall, the club was a great success.

"It's been one of the rising stars of Diamond Bar High. The club was no where last year, but by leaps and bounds, we've come to the top," concluded Altman.

WITH AUTHORITY — Vice President Araxi Kitsinian presides over a J.S.A. meeting. The J.S.A. club met every Wednesday to vote on upcoming issues.

THE J.S.A. TEAM — Paul Aguirre, Robert Altman, Sam Badawi, Kim Benson, Rosie Bui, Helen Chang, Jeannie Chang, Darlene Chavez, Albert Chen, Phillip Chien, Tony Chinchay, Alex Chiu, Sammy Chiu, Helen Choe, Lawton Chu, Sonja Chung, Mark Churchill, Julie Dekkenga, Louie Diaz, Marco Diaz, Jason Durand, Eunice Fajardo, Julie Hahm, Jim Hale, Donte Henry, Jeff Kier, Jack Kim, Araxi Kitsinian, Anika Lal, Christina Landolfi, Ann Luecha, Bridget McBratney, Robert Mendoza, Sejal Menta, Saundra Merletti, Kristina Nice, Jennifer O'Brien, Jia Oak, Chistin Oldham, Wanda Padilla, Nicole Phillips, Tim Pratt, Kathleen Rippetoe, Christina Rojas, Reem Shamieh, Debbie Smith, Alpa Soni, Craig Souza, Elaine Tedford, Phoebe Taai, Jim Tun, Joa Villanueva, Theresa Washeleski, Tisha Watkins, Dale Whitehouse, Bay Bay Wu, Connie Yang, Jo Yang, Po Jang.

NEXT ON OUR AGENDA — The president of J.S.A. Robert Altman, prepares the next proposition. New ideas were proposed at every meeting.

chess anyone?

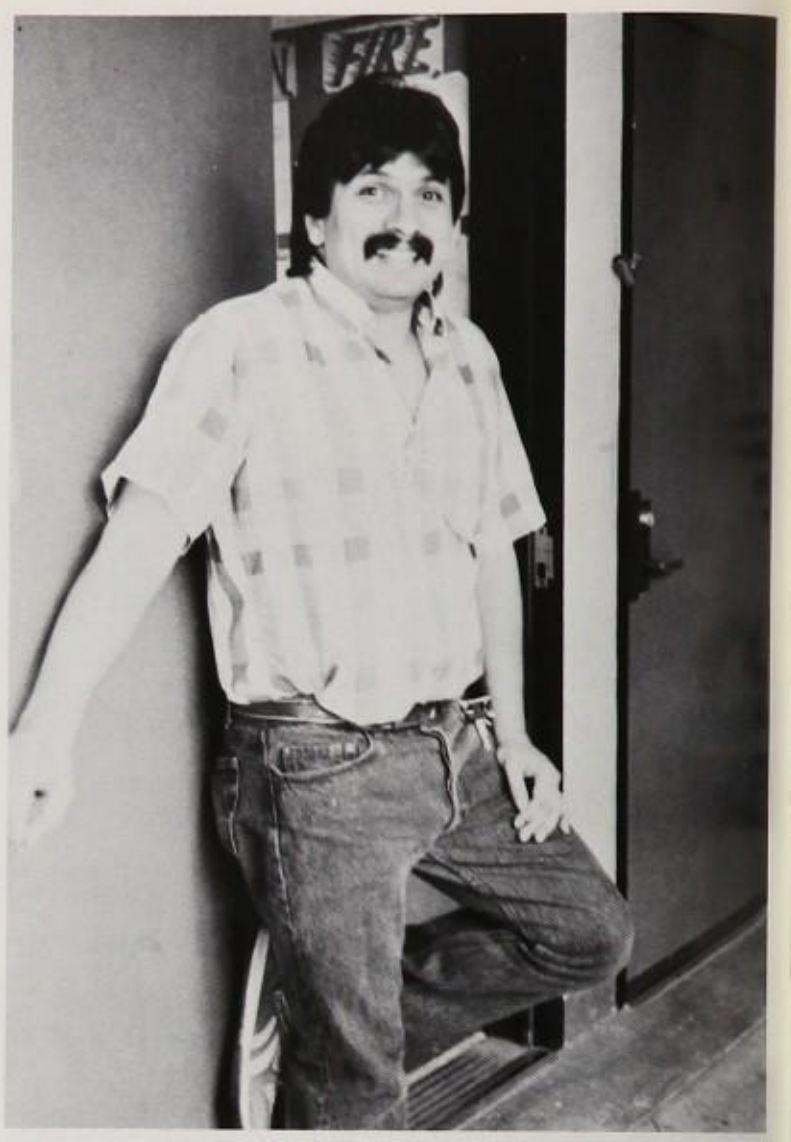
The Chess Club was ready to make the pawns fly and the horses gallop. Having been in the PVCL (Pomona Valley Chess League) for three years, the Chess Club has been league champs for two consecutive years.

The Chess Club was started four years ago by Rick Valencia, Biology teacher. "I'm really happy with the way the Chess Club has been performing. The players really enjoy the game and the tough competitions. All of them are dynamic."

Although the members played almost everyday in Mr. Valencia's room, it wasn't just all chess games. About once or twice a month, the Chess Club was treated to In-n-Out burgers. One might ask, what does In-n-Out have to do with chess? Mr. Valencia commented, "The hamburgers are just there to say, 'You're special'."

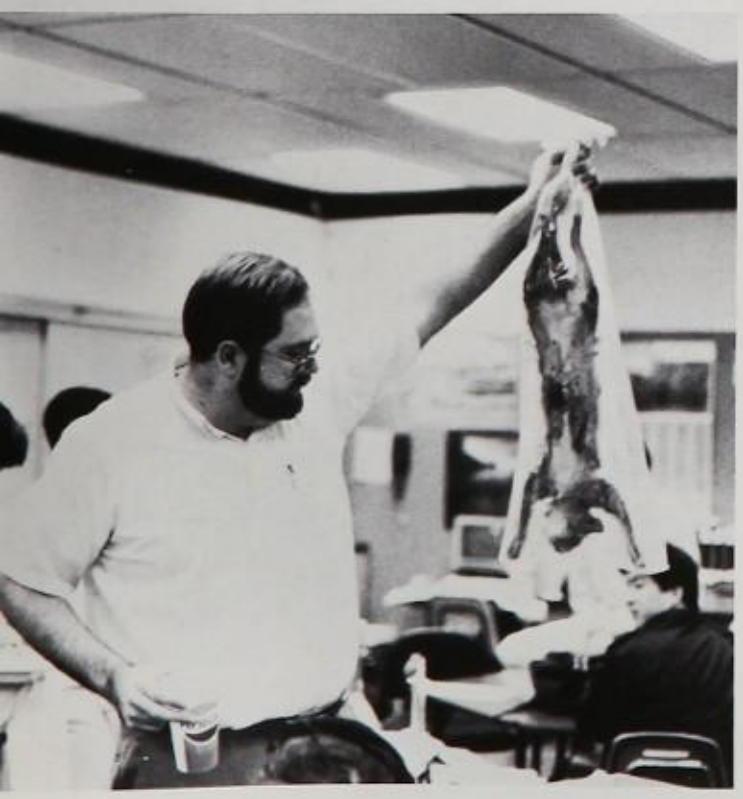
"I enjoy Chess Club because it's an intellectual game that's really very competitive. I thing DBHS is really lucky to have a Chess Club because for all the other schools that don't, they are missing out on a lot," said senior Young Lee.

Many of the members worked hard, long hours to accomplish their difficult goals, but through hard work and determination, the success of winning was only inches away. "We worked hard and learned lots of moves that really helped us become a great team," commented Sumitt Verma.



YOU'RE DYNAMIC — say chess club advisor Rick Valencia. Valencia also taught biology and A.P. Biology.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERS IN ACTION — Students play an intense game of chess. Chess club members usually brushed up on their chess during lunchtime.



club science

What was the purpose of the Science Club? What did the Science Club do? Students around campus often asked these questions.

According to Benson Tang, Science Club Secretary/Treasurer, the Science Club held labs after school. This helped the club members lean more about science out of the regular science classes. It also involved one on one assistance for those that were deeply involved.

"I wanted to get more experience in performing science related material, and I think it's a great way to prepare myself for college science classes," commented President Donte Henry.

The Science Club wasn't just class room material, they went on field trips to the Griffith Park Observatory and to Huntington Beach to study marine life. "The field trips were really interesting and fun. I think everyone benefitted from the field trips because it was a diffferent experience and because it wasn't the routine labs that are inside a classroom" commented Danny Cota.

To make the labs more interesting this year, Science Club ordered thirteen cats and dissected them. "The lab was fun. It was a really educational lab. I wish I could have done something like this in one of my science classes," said senior Ronnie Dinfotan.

Jack Chung, senior said, "The club was a really unique learning process and I didn't even mind the formaldehyde."

SCIENCE CLUB — Back: Dan Barth, Benson Tang, Jack Chung, Rick Lin, Sumit Verma, Jim Hale, Susan Langan. **Second Row:** John Park, Phillip Chen, Teresa Chia. **Third Row:** Danny Cota, Donte Henry, Ricky Stevens, Julie Stirn, Cathy Hong, Jo Yang.

MORRIS NEVER HAD IT THIS BAD! — Ronnie Dinfotan, senior, helps pull out the next cat to be dissected. The cat was one of many animals that was dissected throughout the year.

BOY, WHAT A HEAD RUSH! — Mr. Park, Science Club advisor, examines a specimen. Special lab projects provided unique learning opportunities for students.

photo

clickin' crazy

The world of photography was where the future began for the students specifically talented in this field.

The Photo Club was dedicated to promote the use of photography. This club wasn't for just anyone; it was made up of people who were talented and most of all, people who had a real interest in photography.

Photo took a lot of student involvement and was full of tips, places to go, shows by famous photographers, and full of opportunities to get the experience needed.

Photo had many creative aspects involved in it. "As an artist used a palette and brush, a photographer uses his camera," said Photo Club advisor, Paul Olivier.

Olivier felt that the club was like a vehicle. It let them go on trips not possible in the regular classroom.

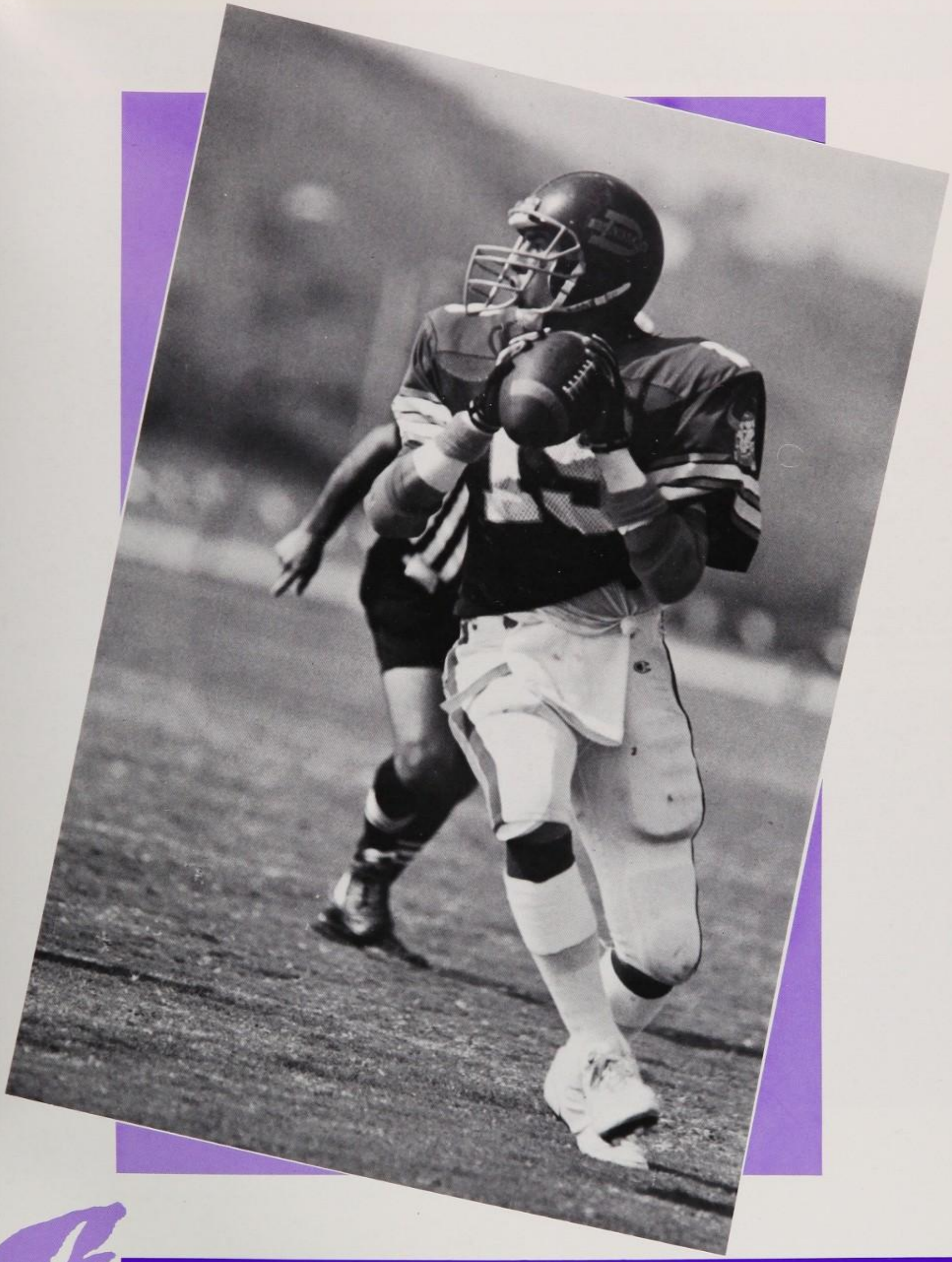
To show their work, photo students set up displays by the lunch area throughout the year. "I really like to see photo displays that are put together. It shows their talent and interest an well as dedication," said senior Sapna Kumar. The Photo Club also submitted pictures to the yearbook and Bull's Eye staff.

Using their talents, the Photo Club expressed the art of photography to the school.

I KNOW YOU'RE THERE — Clint Suttles dodges a picture. Requirements of the Photo Club included were: dedication, time, and talent.

PHOTO CLUB — Wayne Hutchinson, Jenny Willerford, Shannon Delamotte, Tim Norris, Rod Faulkner, Tina Lamantain, Teresa Yodites, Dianna Lyssy.

SMILE PRETTY — Mr. Olivier, The Photo king himself, stops for a quick pose. Graphics, photo classes, and the Photo Club Advisor, took dedication and a lot of work.



SPORTS

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

TAKE THIS!! — Doris Bibeau, senior, returns a solid shot to her opponent. Doris had one of the strongest forehands on the team.

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

Diamond Bar	**17**	La Quinta	1
Diamond Bar	**18**	Brea	0
Diamond Bar	**18**	Northview	0
Diamond Bar	**13**	Valencia	5
Diamond Bar	**13**	Katella	5
Diamond Bar	**15**	La Serna	3
Diamond Bar	**18**	Bellflower	0
Diamond Bar	**17**	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar	**13**	Los Altos	5
Diamond Bar	**15**	Nogales	3
Diamond Bar	**13**	Rowland	5
Diamond Bar	**12**	Wilson	6
Diamond Bar	**14**	Charter Oak	4
Diamond Bar	**12**	Wilson	6
Diamond Bar	**14**	Carter Oak	4
Diamond Bar	**11**	Losa Altos	7
Diamond Bar	**11**	Nogales	7

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — First row: Sandy Choi, Elizabeth Sirchia, Mindi Bloomenstein, Doris Bibeau, Coach Jerry Davis, Andrea Parrino, Rene Fonmin, michelle Jeffcoat, Susan Porreta, Ellis Shannon. **Second row:** Rachel Harris, Betsy Trisler, Patty Guay, Caroline Guay, Stacy Mendez, Joyce Cruz. **Third row:** Kiersten Smith, Vicky Colf.

OWN THE LINE — Senior Doris Bibeau hits a powerful forehand down the line. he Lady Brahmas went undefeated in league.

MASH!! — Joyce Cruz, senior, prepares to serve an ace. Serving was one of oyce's strongest points.

Girls Do It Again

For the sixth year in a row, the girls' varsity tennis team came up on top of its league with an undefeated record of 17-0.

"Girls have done an outstanding job this year. Winning the championship with an undefeated record in the 3-A division is very impressive," commented Jerry Davis, varsity coach.

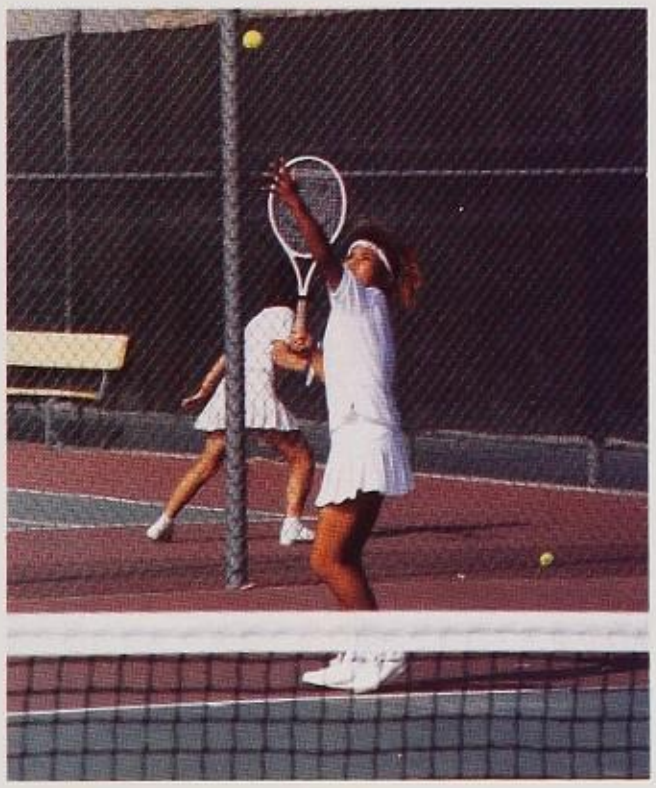
"I'm really glad that we won the championship. After four years of hard effort and work, I think we reached our highest potential," commented Joyce Cruz, senior.

The Lady Brahmas worked very hard to live up to their potential. Under coach Davis' guidance, girls practiced rigorously. They practiced everyday after school until dark. Girls also came for practice during summer.

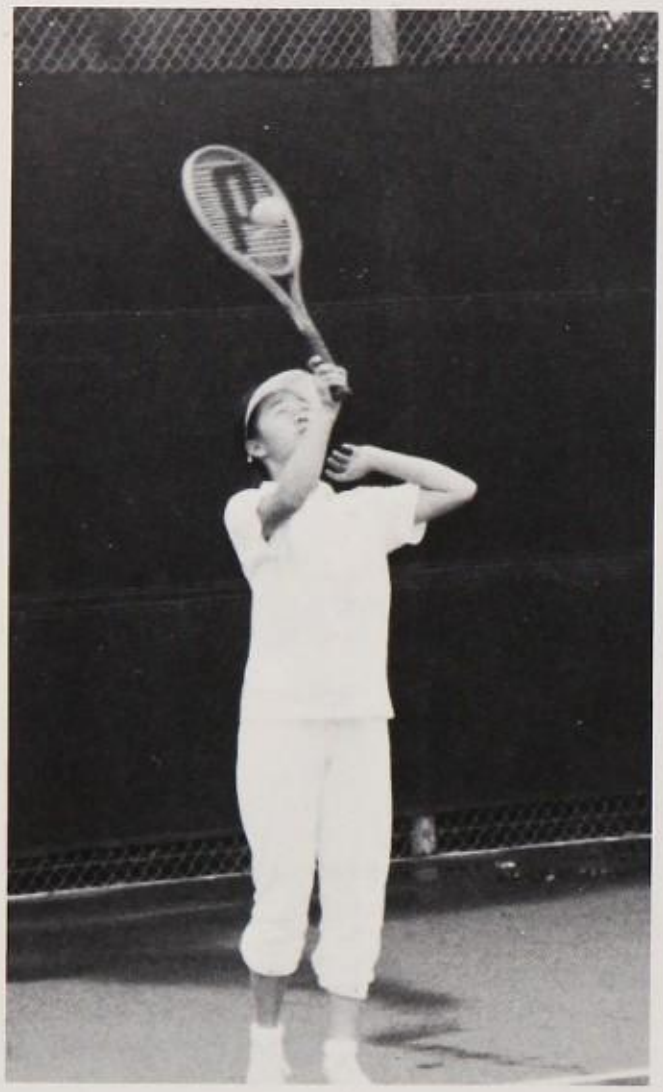
"After four years of hard effort and work, I think we reached our highest potential." — Joyce Cruz, Senior.

"We really worked hard to win this championship. This was one of our goals since the beginning of the year. I'm very happy that we won as a team," related Rachel Harris.

The Last six years, DBHS varsity girls' tennis team has done a remarkable job. Our overall record is 131-8, including a CIF championship. According to coach Davis, "This is one of the best records in the state."



GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS



PLEASE GO IN — Phoebe Tsai, freshman, hits her second serve in. Tsai was one of the many freshmen on the team.

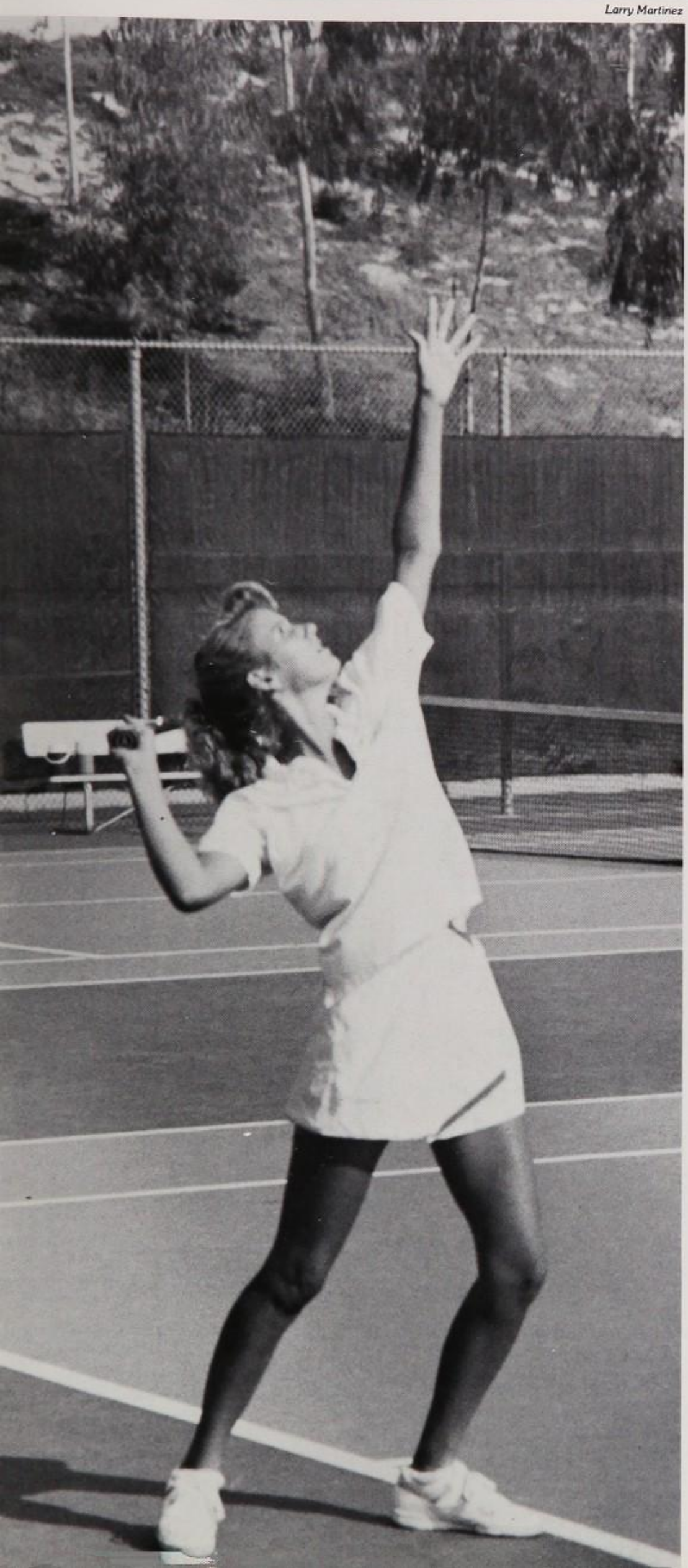
LOOK AT THAT — Freshman Kori Tuggle smiles at the play she saw on the court. Team support helped when the matches were close.

GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS

Diamond Bar	**18**	La Quinta	0
Diamond Bar	**18**	Brea	0
Diamond Bar	**18**	Northview	0
Diamond Bar	**11**	Valencia	7
Diamond Bar	**14**	Katella	4
Diamond Bar	**16**	La Serna	2
Diamond Bar	**18**	Bellflower	0
Diamond Bar	**13**	Rowland	5
Diamond Bar	**16**	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	**15**	Los Altos	3
Diamond Bar	**18**	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar	**18**	Pasadena Poly	0
Diamond Bar	**16**	Rowland	2
Diamond Bar	**18**	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	**18**	Wilson	0
Diamond Bar	**17**	Charter Oak	1
Diamond Bar	**16**	Los Altos	2
Diamond Bar	**14**	Nogales	4

GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS TEAM — First row: Tien Dam, Joann Villanueva, Kori Tuggle, Jennifer Ma, Connie Yang, Stephanie Wolfe, Erika Villaraza, Jennifer Ro, Phoebe Tsai. **Second row:** Elsie Hui, Ann Luecha, Rhonda Harris, Baybay Wu, Jeanie Chang, Leigh Hemsley, Megan Duncan, Michelle Mylett, Amy Wang, Stephanie Schmidt. **Third row:** Coach Davis, Alexis Cockrell, Kim Lund, Jenny Bueno, Heather Wood, Ann Buccola, Shannon Stec, Doris Chiang, Jackie Casey, Kim Johnson, Coach McCabe.

Larry Martinez



Girls Win It All

The girls' tennis team has never had a losing season, and the 1987 j.v. team kept the streak alive. Under the coaching of Tony McCabe, they had another victorious year.

"The team is better. It is deeper, more experienced and younger," replied Coach McCabe. Out of the 28 girls on the team, only nine girls were able to play. Four of the nine were varsity material. Betsy Trisler, Kiersten Smith, Patti Guay and Vicki Koff could all play varsity if a varsity player was sick or injured. Whenever a replacement was needed, the varsity coach, Davis, called on one of these four. Also, the varsity team brought up those four girls for the CIF matches at the end of the season.

The team's long hours of practice was a contributing factor to their success. All summer they played 8 hours per week for six weeks and they also practiced 3 hours every day during the season. All these hours on the courts added up to give them the winning edge.

"We just have to be positive," replied McCabe.

In the 1986 season, the team was co-champion with Nogales, but in 1987, they had 7 returning players and 4 varsity material players. The team won all 10 league games in the season to win first place. Experience gave them enough to go over the top.

Larry Martinez

ACE — Sophomore Betsy Trisler serves against her opponent. Trisler played both varsity and j.v. during the season.

WINNER — Sophomore Joann Villanueva hits a forehand down the line. Many girls returned from the 1986 championship team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Title Achieved

Diamond Bar's Varsity Volleyball team continued the winning tradition as they placed first in league. They swept 13 out of 15 games. "I was very proud to be a part of the team and to become the Sierra League champs,"

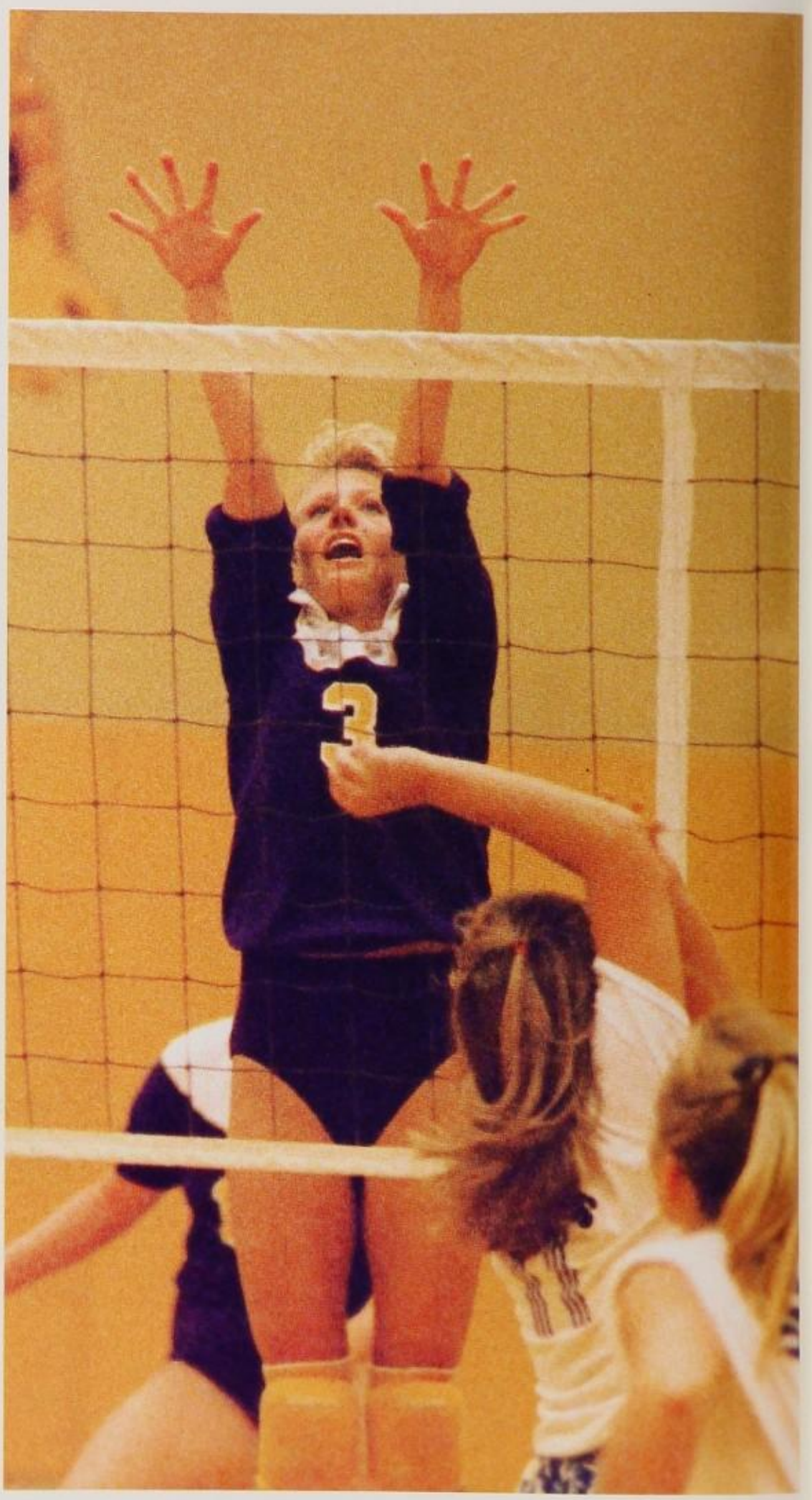
> "The feeling of being a champion is what I remember most about winning league," explained Ellen Kuhnert.

stated Ellen Kuhnert. Their pride and determination led them to achieve their goal of winning the championship.

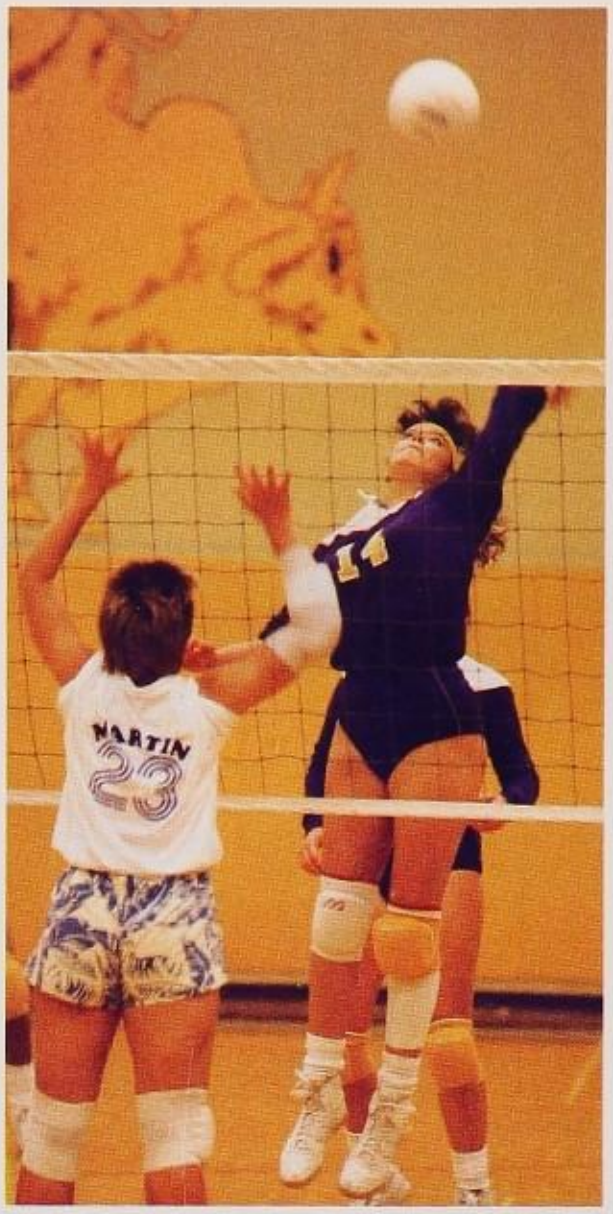
A most important contribution to becoming the league champs was the desire for success. "The girls were competitive for all their matches," explained Coach Maggie Buchan. The team's consistency and great offense led them to overcome their challenges.

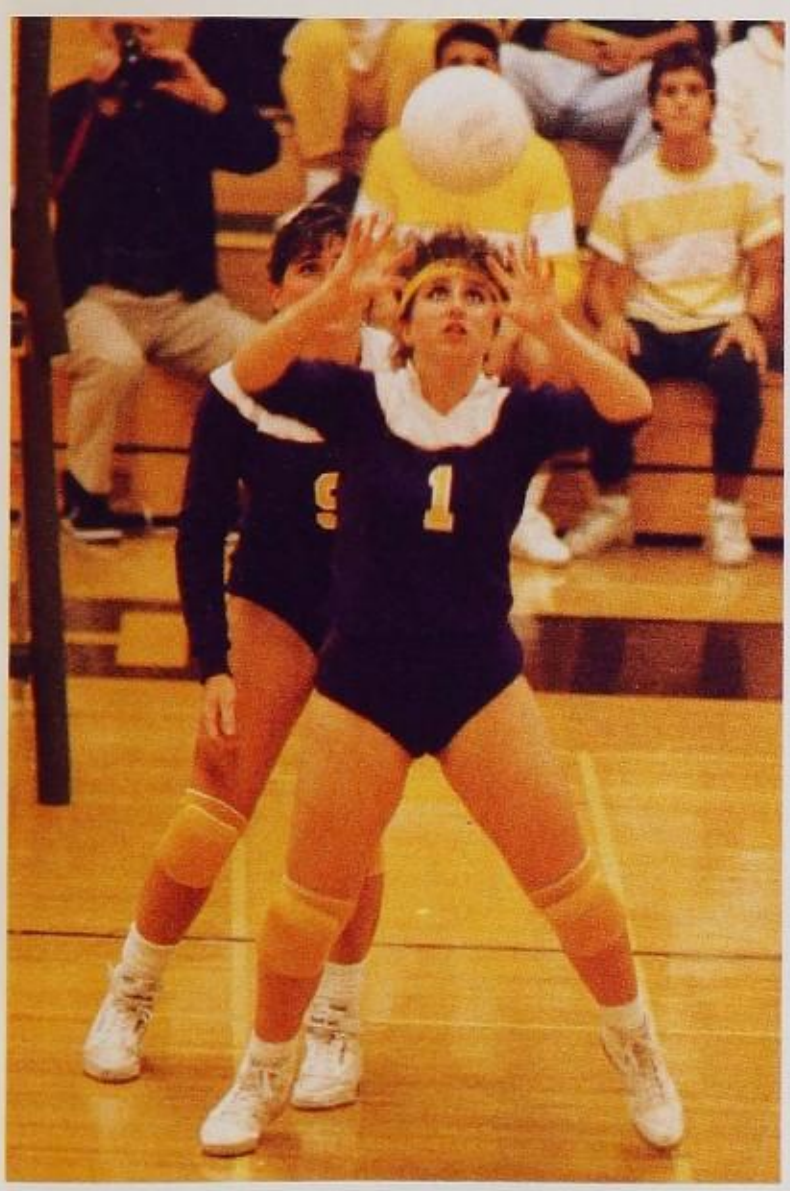
"The girls take turns in the glory," expressed Coach Maggie Buchan. There was not one top player, they all contributed to the team's success. The Diamond Bar Varsity Volleyball team had a lot of glory to share as they won the league championship. Every member's individual skill helped the team achieve their title.

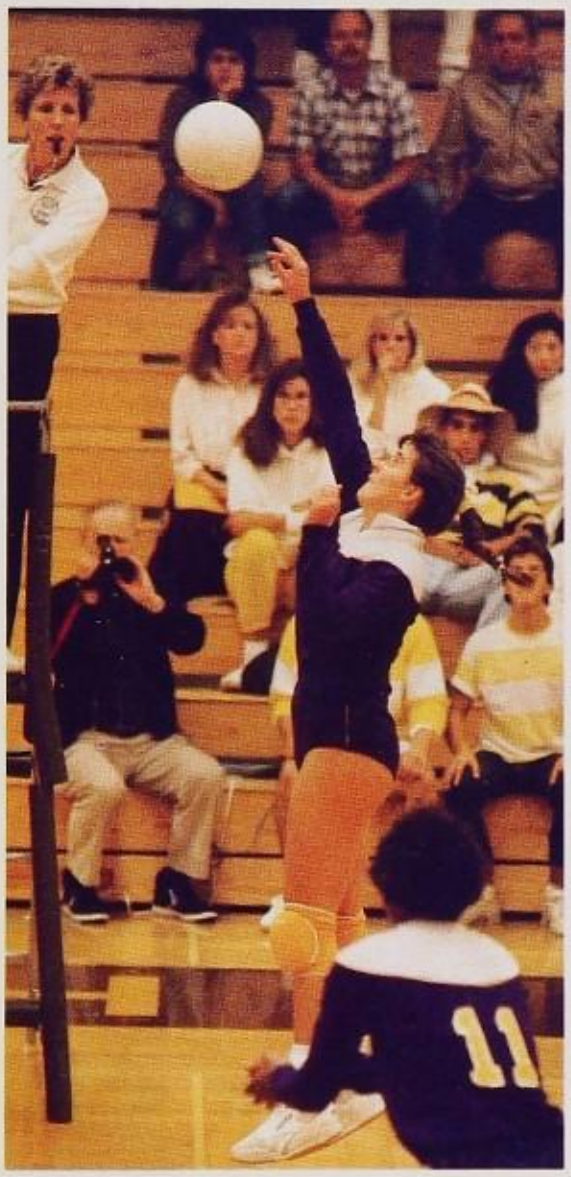
Lisa,
well this is it. I can't believe that I am actually graduating. You are a very special person. Don't ever change and enjoy high school because it goes by to fast.
Love,
Ellen Kuhnert



READY TO BLOCK — Senior Devon Gualano reaches for the ball. This was her second year on varsity.







VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — 1st row: Ellen Kuhnert, Shavonda Morgan, Bonnie Ebenkamp, Jennifer Drees, Laurie Day, Coach Maggie Buchan. **2nd row:** Teresa Tylor, Jeannie McMullen, Stephanie Miller, Devon Gualano, Lesley Scraggs.

BUMP IT UP — Senior Stephanie Miller, backed by Jennifer Drees, hits the ball. The Brahmas worked together as a team.

UP AND OVER — Senior Jennifer Drees spikes it over. Jennifer Drees was the team captain.

FLYIN' HIGH — Junior Bonnie Ebenkamp jumps to kill the opposition. Diamond Bar was victorious over Charter Oak.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Diamond Bar 3	Downey	1
Diamond Bar 3	Alta Loma	1
Diamond Bar 3	Sunny Hills	2
Diamond Bar 3	Trabucco Hills	2
Diamond Bar 2	**Wilson**	**3**
Diamond Bar 4	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar 3	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar 3	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar 3	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar 3	Wilson	0
Diamond Bar 3	Los Altos	2
Diamond Bar 3	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar 3	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar 3	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar 1	**El Sagundo**	**3**

GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Just Having Fun

For the players of the girls' junior varsity volleyball team, the year has been a great learning experience. Many of the players didn't have much experience but they overcame their obstacle with hard effort and aggressiveness.

"This year we have a young team, but with a lot of talent," commented Ginger Flora, the team's new coach.

The team is made up mostly of sophomores. Under coach Flora's guidance, girls practiced very hard and gained a lot of experience. They practiced everyday after school, often until dark.

"Girls improved a lot and showed a lot of heart as a team. We have grown so close that we are like a big family." — coach Ginger Flora.

Seeing each other everyday and spending so much time together, the girls became very close.

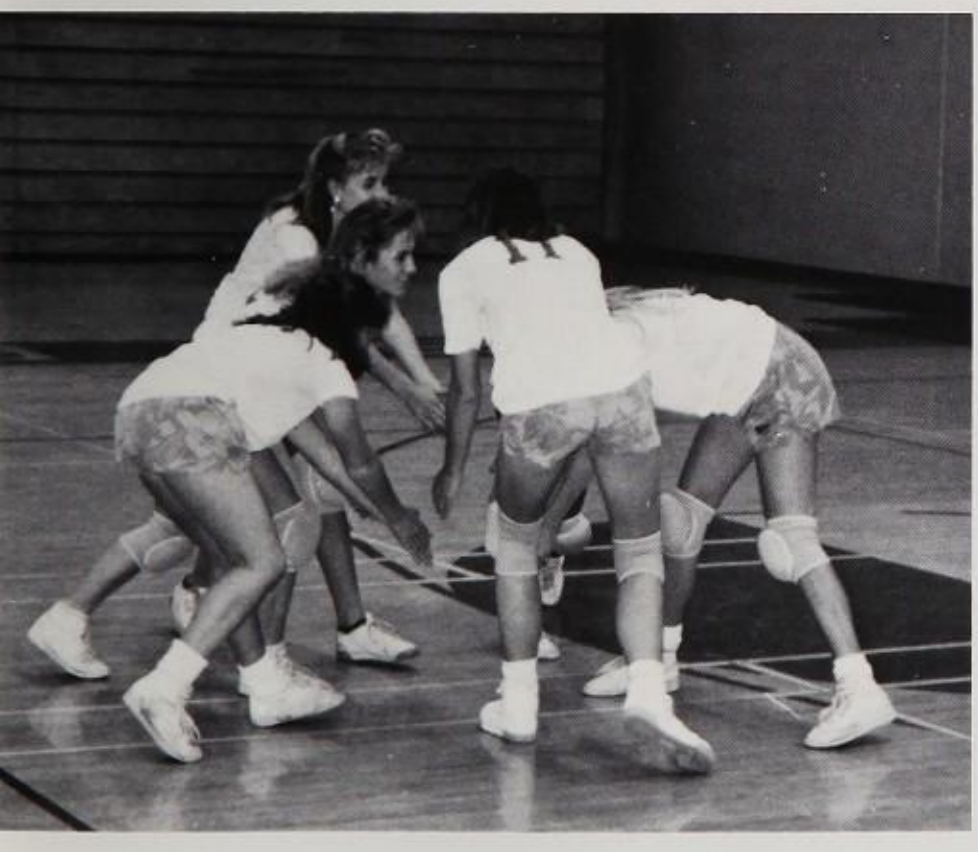
"I really didn't know what to expect from the team. Now, that I became so close to others in the team, I see the team as a big family," related Alison Moss, sophomore.

"We didn't do too well, score-wise, this season. I'm not at all disappointed. Girls improved a lot and showed a lot of hearts as a team. I think these things are more important than scores," commented coach Flora. "I'm really glad that I had a chance to coach this team."

GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Diamond Bar	0	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	0	Los Altos	2
Diamond Bar	2	Nogales	1
Diamond Bar	1	Rowland	2
Diamond Bar	2	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	1	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	2	Los Altos	1
Diamond Bar	2	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar	2	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar	1	Charter Oak	2

DASHING FOR THE BALL — Sophomore Danielle Kirchner digs to save a speeding smash. Often times one point can make a big difference.



WHAM!! — Gina Atkins, sophomore, serves an unreturnable service to her opponents. She has a bright future ahead of her in varsity sports.

WHAT'S NEXT? — The team is trying to come up with a new winning play. They have grown very close to each other and became like a family.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM — First row: Lori Maxwell, Monique Tanner, Nicole Smith, coach Ginger Flora, Phaedra Potter, Rachel Holmes, Cher Wyler. **Second row:** Danielle Kirchner, Pam Manalak, Bridget McBratney, Tisha Watdins, Allison Moss, Nicole Yep.

CROSS-COUNTRY

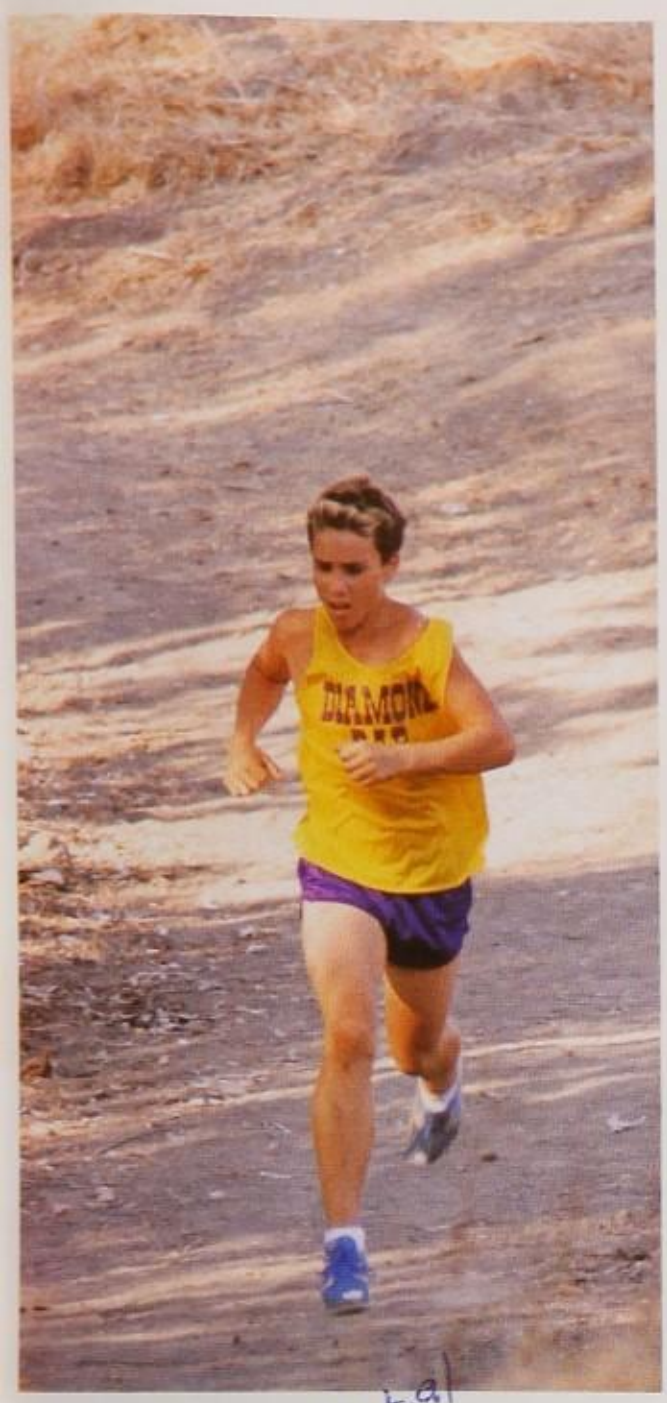
PAIN OF DEFEAT — Junior Mike Provencio hurts from a fall. Provencio suffered from the bad conditions of Otterbein Park.

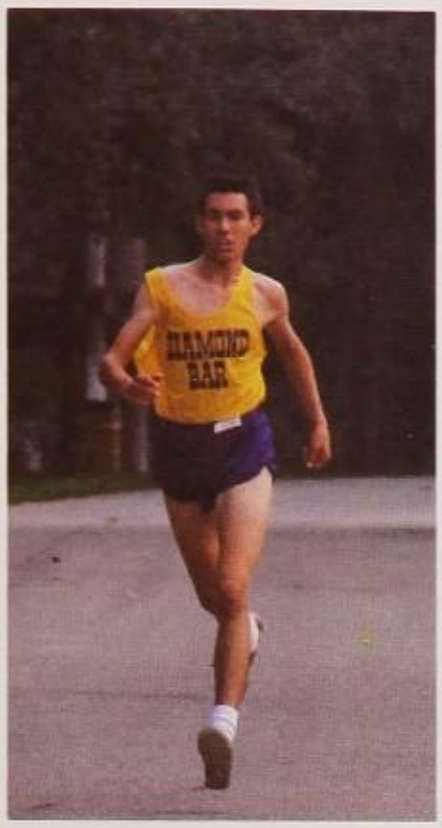
PUSH FOR THE FINISH — Senior Kimm Farnsworth runs the last stretch of Bonelli Park. The Brahmas beat Nogales at their home course.

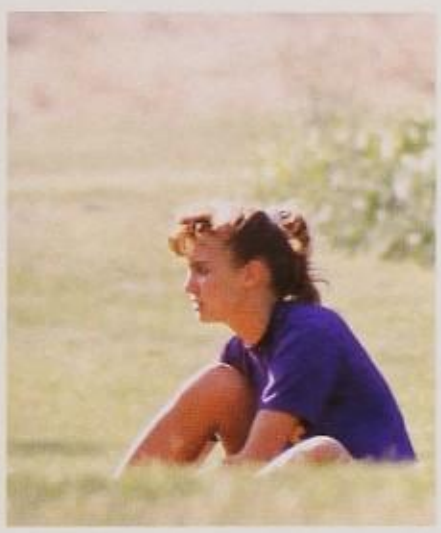
VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

BOYS		GIRLS
Diamond Bar	vs.	Los Altos
24-34		32-**23**
Diamond Bar	vs.	Rowland
33-**23**		**20**-42
Diamond Bar	vs.	Wilson
17-39		42-**16**
Diamond Bar	vs.	Charter Oak
27-28		**16**-47
League Finals		
4 wins-1 lose		3 wins-2 lose
CIF Prelims		
10th		5th

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY — 1st row: Kim Wiese, Katrin Bath, Kimm Farnsworth, Michelle Herrera. **2nd row:** Coach Jack Malloy, Celeste Breedveld, Janice Schlientz, Assistant Coach Allen Ellenson. **3rd row:** Monique Smith, Terry Starkey, Jackie Armes.







Facing All Odds

The tension built on the starting line of Otterbein Park on the smoggy and humid afternoon. The runners were sweating out the dragging minutes until the "bang" of the starting gun was heard. And they were off to trample their opponents. From September 30 to October 31, Diamond Bar Cross-Country team endured racing the Sierra League no matter the conditions. Through it all the spirit of Diamond Bar was carried on as both teams finished the 1987 second in league.

The closeness of the team was evident as they pulled together to motivate each other. "Working as a team helped us to think we could win," explained Brandon Dederich. After running their races many trudged back to the toughest points of the three mile course and cheered on their teammates. Pushing teammates past the point of quitting was a key factor in running the courses. Many

"The desire to be the best helped us to face the tough competition," explained Michelle Herrerra.

members believed continous running was important for the team to win.

"We were very competitive against league," stated Coach Malloy. "They will remember racing against Diamond Bar." Coach Malloy's demands rubbed off on the runners as they expected a good effort from their teammates. Hours of practicing, achieving, and even let-downs caused the cross-country team to pull together for support. Teammates' support pushed runners to do their best. As the saying went, "in the long run it was Diamond Bar Cross-Country."

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY — 1st row: Ricky Stevens, Raymond Lyssy, Elan Cohen, Chris Cota, Casey Kelly, Mike Searle, Steve Blakely. **2nd row:** Coach Jack Malloy, Chad Matz, Christopher Cox, Chris Hongola, Carlos Szalankiewic, Assistant Coach Allen Ellenson. **3rd row:** Rohit Sharda, Dan Eggleston, Joel Wolff, Mike Rutti, Michael Provencio, Brandon Dederich, Jason Adams, Eddie Padilla, Ryan White.

KEEP THE PACE — Sophomore Chris Cota rounds the bend at Otterbein Park. Many runners had difficulty at this race.

NO COMPETITION — Junior Mike Rutti is far ahead of Nogales at the half-way point. The varsity boys were a stride ahead as they finished on top.

RESTING UP — Junior Terri Starke relaxes before her race. The Brahmas prepared for their races in many different ways.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Gross Makes It Happen

At the end of the 1986 football season, Head Coach Terry Roche, who had been the head coach of the Diamond Bar Varsity Football team since Diamond Bar High School opened, decided to coach the freshman football team. Diamond Bar went in search for a new head coach who was capable of repalcing Roche, who had led the Diamond Bar Brahmas to CIF four years in a row and led them to one CIF victory.

Lance Gross was picked to fill the open position. He had been an assistant coach at Diamond Bar High School the last four years and knew the Diamond Bar philosophy.

"Roche is more of a motivator. But Gross' techniques and philosophies are better," replied Assistant Coach Dan O'Dell about the differences between Gross and Roche. O'Dell called the offensive plays and worked with the secondary. Gross, who coached under Roche for 4 years, otherwise has a similar coaching style.

"My mind is only on the game," replied Gross, "I'm unaware of what goes on in the stands or anywhere else."

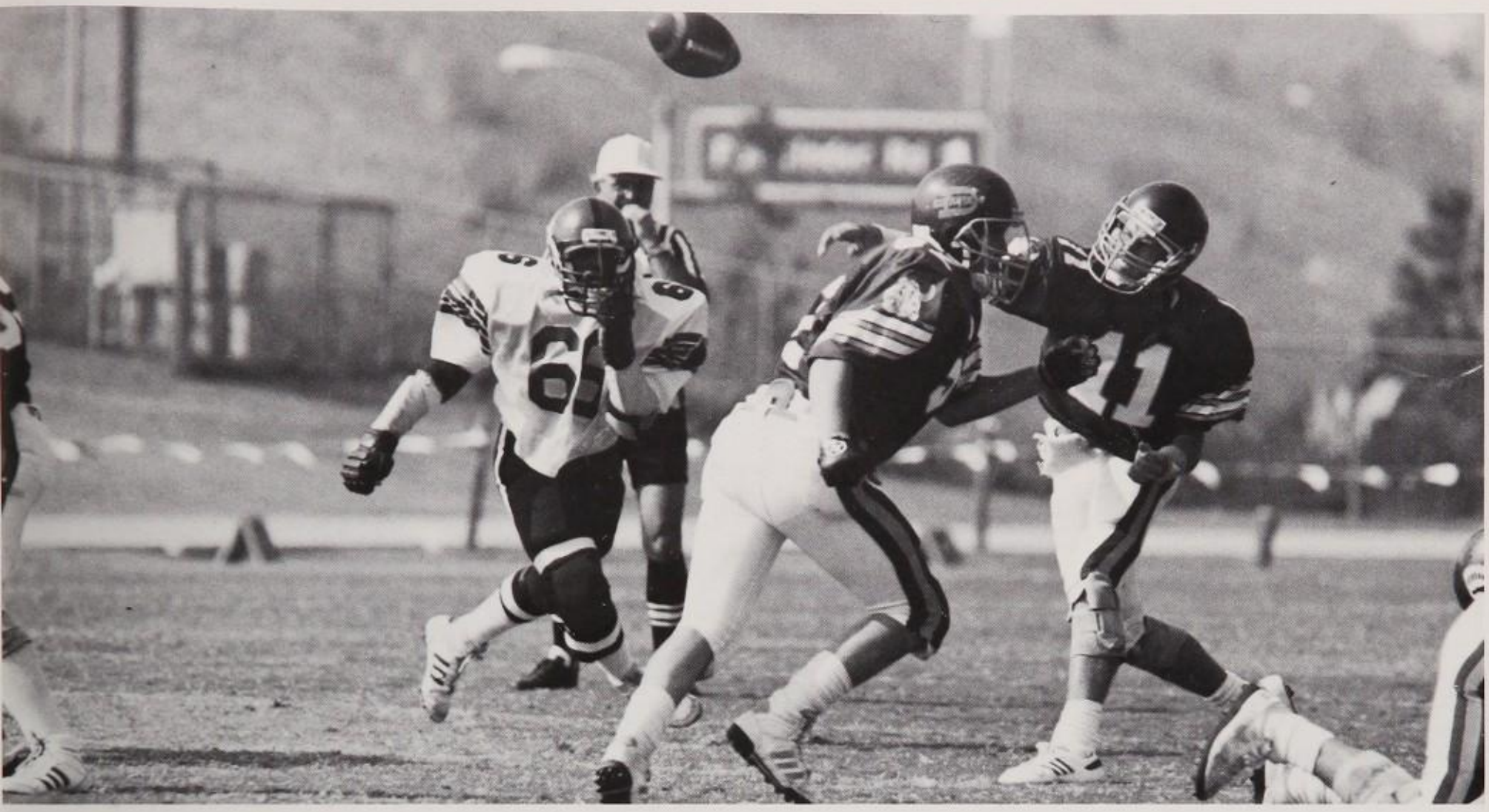
Although the assistant coaches got accustomed to Gross quickly, there were some problems with some players' attitudes. These players were used to Roche. Once they became accustomed to Gross, the season went well.

After the Brahmas started out the Sierra League 0-2-1, they needed a miracle to make it into CIF. They beat Charter Oak on November 6 to improve their record to 1-2-1. The Brahmas had to beat Wilson their last game to stay in contention for CIF. When asked about their predicament, Coach O'Dell said, "There are no additional pressures having to win this game. It is the same as always. With a victory of 10-5 over Wilson, the Brahmas entered CIF in third place in the Sierra League.

YOU ALL RIGHT? — Coach Studt talks to senior, Guy Smith. Studt coached the defense.

BOOM — Senior Jim Edmonds (#19) punts the ball to get the Brahmas out of trouble. Edmonds also played quarterback during the season.

READY ... SET ...— The Brahma front line gets ready for a play against Walnut. The game against Walnut was Diamond Bar's opening game, which they won 19-8.



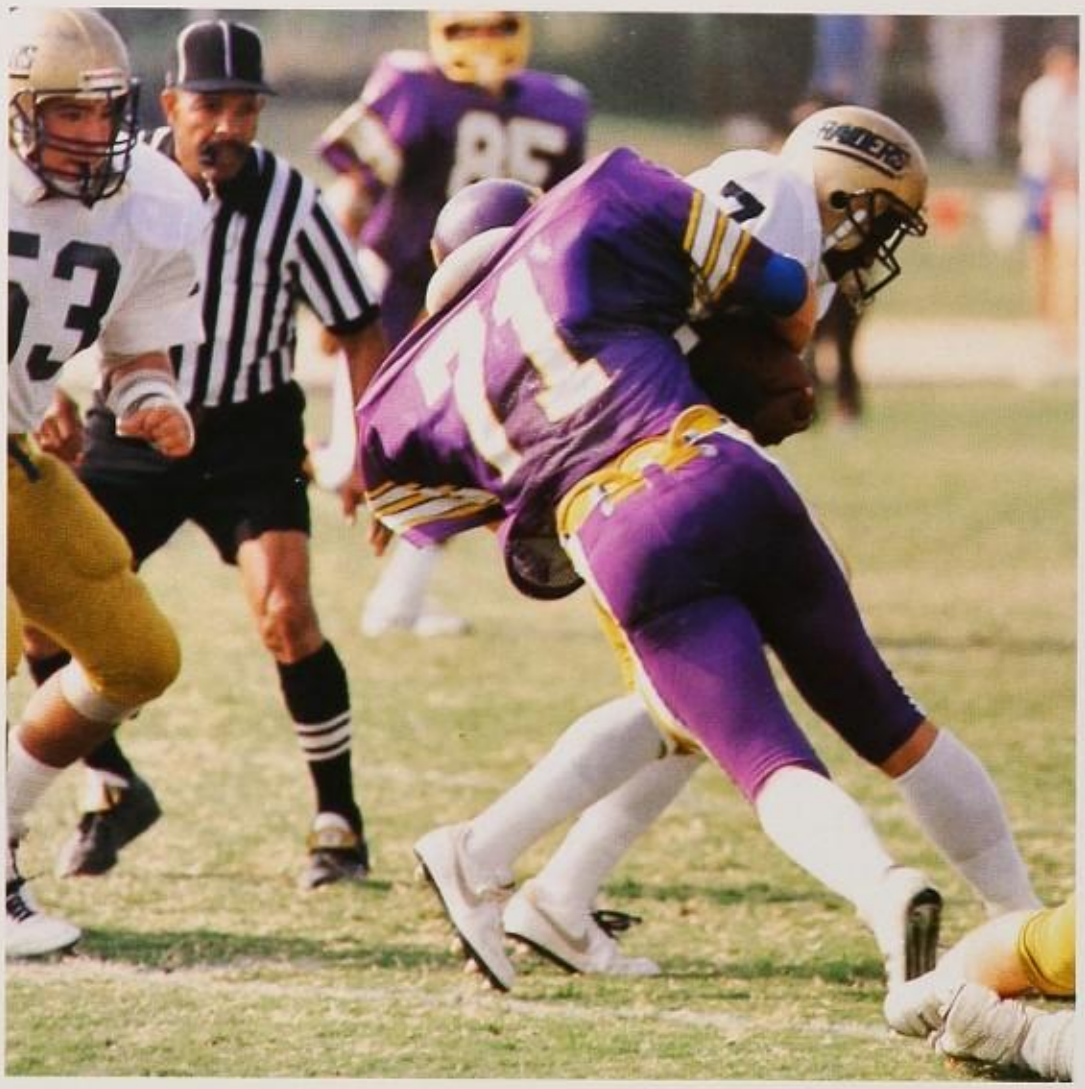
AWAY IT GOES — Senior Bill Holstein (#11) throws a pass downfield. The Brahmas went on to beat Centennial 35-0.

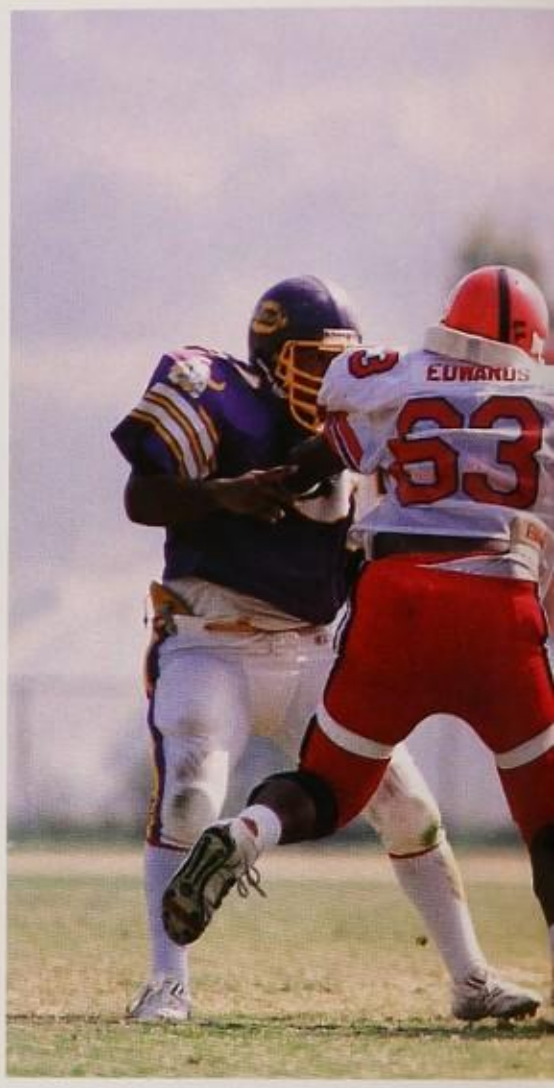
LET'S GO — New assistant coach Nick Cuccia watches the game. Cuccia coached the offensive and defensive linemen.

HMM . . . — Head Coach Lance Gross is in deep concentration while assistant coach Jack Galeener watches the game. Gross' deep concentration allowed him to keep up with the game.

GO LEFT — Coach O'Dell explains the next play to senior Shaun Trejo (#2). O'Dell called the offensive plays for the Brahmas.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

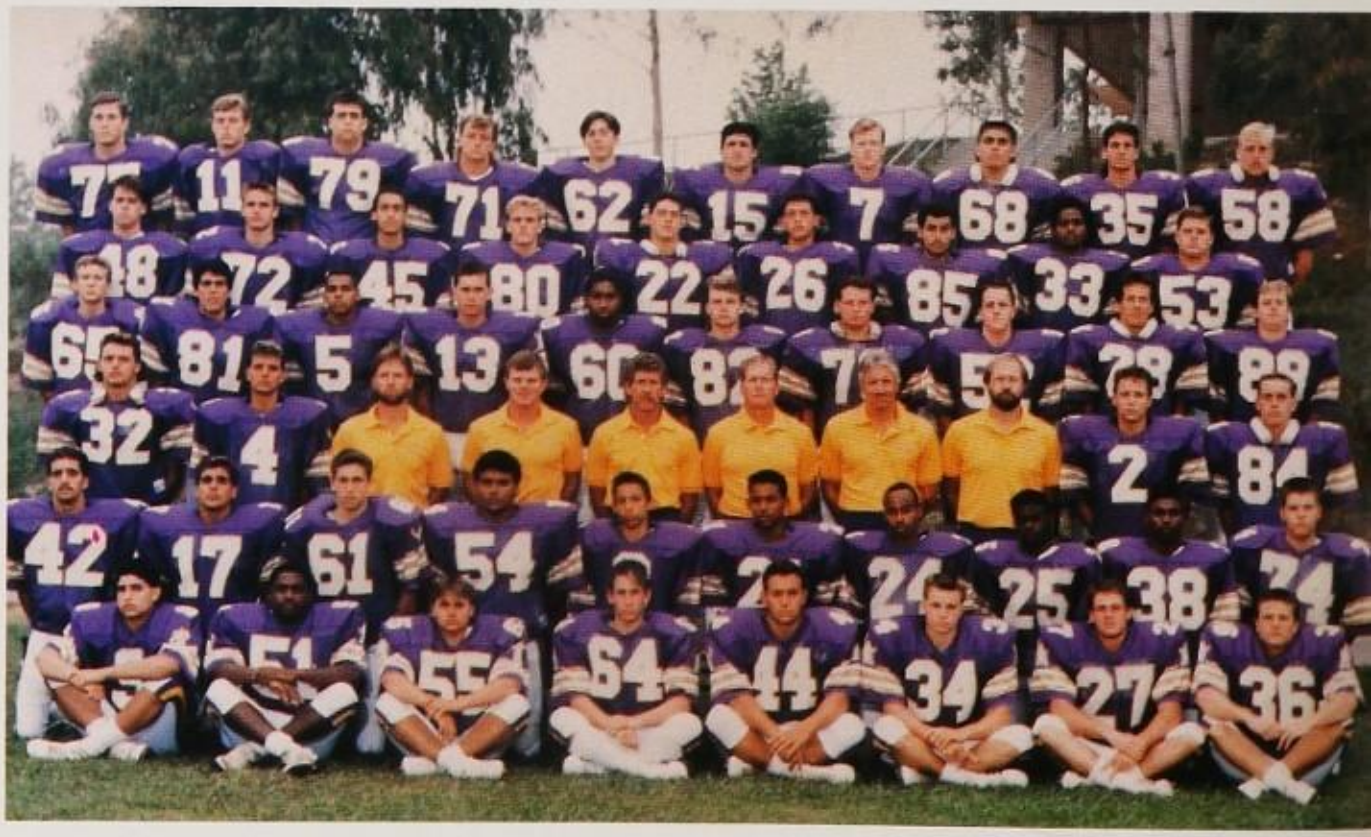




TAKE DOWN — Senior Kevin Kennedy (#71) sacks the Rowland quarterback for a loss. This game was Diamond Bar's Homecoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Diamond Bar	**19**	Walnut	8
Dimaond Bar	**10**	Miraleste	7
Diamond Bar	**24**	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	**25**	San Dimas	6
Diamond Bar	**35**	Centennial	0
Diamond Bar	3	**Rowland**	**7**
Diamond Bar	7	**Los Altos**	**10**
Diamond Bar	**0**	**Nogales**	**0**
Diamond Bar	**7**	Charter Oak	6
Diamond Bar	**10**	Wilson	5



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row: Jessie Segovia, Anthony Cox, Brian Harris, Evan Spiegel, Brian Loft, David Morlan, Harry Kelly, Todd Hooper. **Second row:** Mike Hoyos, Dennis Precioso, Ruben Crane, Vince Garcia, A Perry, Alan Vital, Ryan Qualls, Claudius Wright, Malcolm Gill, Gary Hayden. **Third row:** George Spada, Mike Schumacher, Coach Galeener, Coach Studt, Coach O'Dell, Head Coach Gross, Coach Cuccia, Trainer Cooprider, Shaun Trejo, Grant Scott. **Fourth row:** Mike Peters, Russ Diaz, Scott Hatter, Kyle Schuler, Kevin West, Mark Star tup, Mike Rumell, Doug Saulsbury, Guy Smith, Darren Johnson. **Fifth row:** Mike Case, Chris Stewart, Tito Quiles David Kennedy, Frank Delgadillo, Chris Cardoza, John Gutowski, Brian Schuford, Greg White. **Sixth row:** Steve Mar tin, Bill Holstein, Danny Tanner, Kevin Kennedy, David Goldenberg, Corey Kapano, Tony Darden, Mike Uresti, Chris Licata, Bascom Mellon.

Goin' Through Changes

For the last two seasons, the Diamond Bar Brahmas football program has been through two major changes. In the 1986 season, the Brahmas moved into the Sierra League, which was much more competitive. The major change and challenge in the 1987 season was adjusting to a new head coach, Lance Gross.

The Brahmas began the season the way they had the past four years, running off five consecutive victories. The most impressive win was against Centennial. The Brahmas shut them out 35-0. "The impressive start was because of a strong offensive and defensive attack," explained Gross.

The season began to change after the Centennial game. Key players were ejected, and others quit. An injury to starting quarterback, Bill Holstein, proved to be a major concern. The

"The players responded real well to the acquisition of the new head coach," remarked coach O'Dell.

Homecoming game, which was also the conference opener, was played against Rowland. The Brahmas had a chance to win, but a Rowland block of a Diamond Bar punt ended the Brahmas hope. The next week, the Brahmas failed to make a filed goal attempt in the last few minutes against Los Altos and the following week, the Brahmas struggled to a 0-0 tie with Nogales. The Diamond Bar offense didn't score a touchdown in three consecutive games. The first offensive touchdown in four weeks against Charter Oak proved to be the game winner, as Bill Holstein returned and Shaun Trejo had an 80 yard touchdown run, Diamond Bar 7, Charter Oak 6.

One thing that didn't change was the Brahmas defense. Over the years, Diamond Bar has had great defenses and the 1987 defense was just as strong. The Brahmas are on top of the rankings in defense in the Sierra League. The player to watch on defense was Bascom Mellon, the senior offensive lineman made all CIF in 1986, and was a dominant player again in the 1987 season.

BLOCK THAT KICK — Senior Grant Scott (#84) blocks the Centennial punt. The blocked punt led to a Diamond Bar recovery.

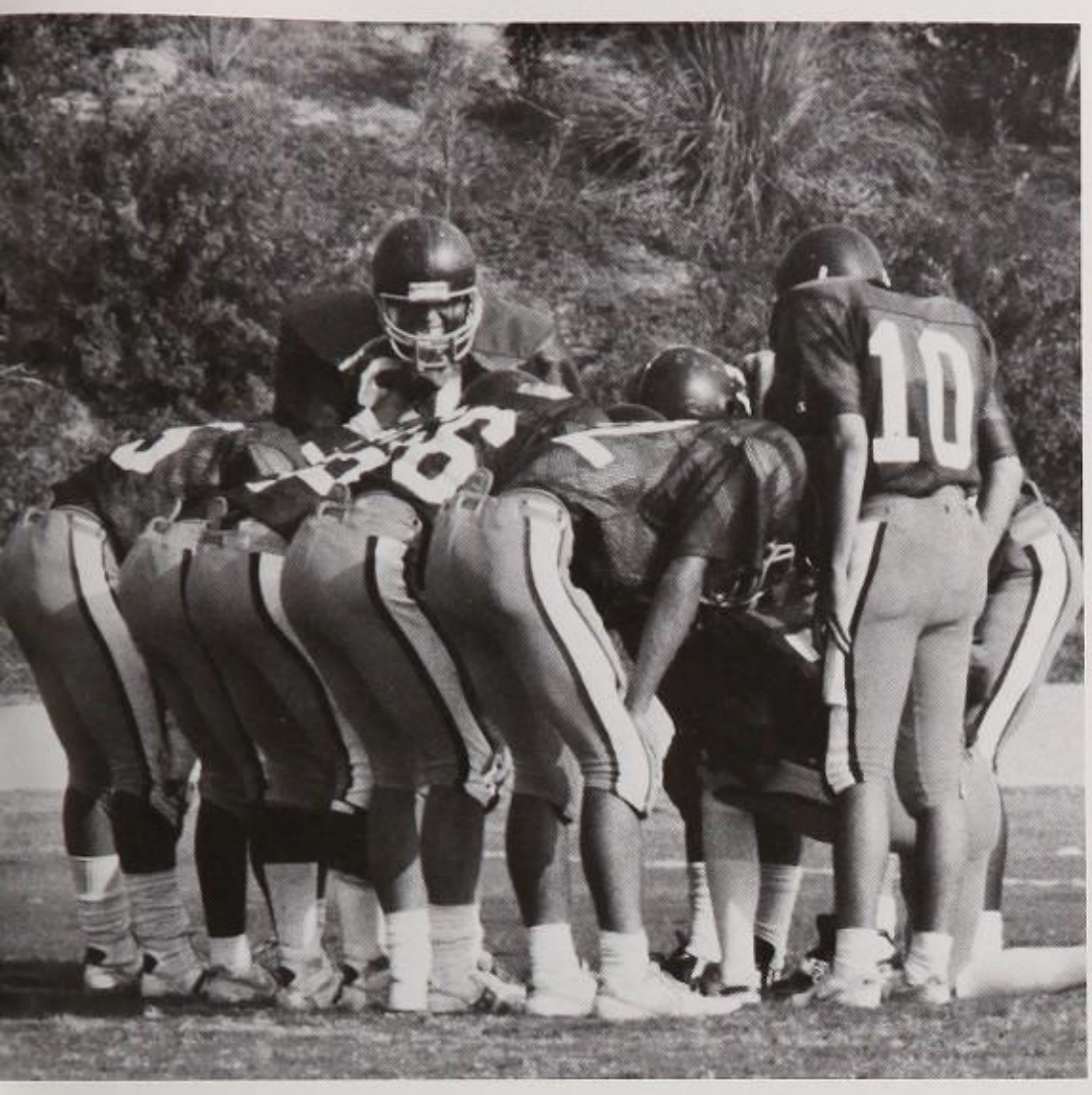
SAY WHAT? — Senior Todd Hooper (#36) questions the referees call. Diamond Bar was penalized throughout the year.

LET'S GO — The Brahmas huddles together to raise their adrenalin. Diamond Bar went on to win 24-0.

J.V. FOOTBALL

THE KICK IS UP — Sophomore Chris Cardoza attempts to collect three points for the Brahmas. The Brahmas had a productive offense this season.

WHAT'S THE DEAL — Head coach Steve Salmons is figures out a way his defense can stop the opponents offense. Salmons has been coaching at Diamond Bar since it opened.



Defensively Tough

"The Junior Varsity Football Team was the best I have coached," commented head coach Steve Salmons. "They were the most positive group of athletes I have had, and they should be just as positive next season playing varsity."

The defense was the strength of the team. They were led by sophomores Brian Walby and Mike Dillard. Much of the defensive success was attributed to coach Mark Leonard, who was defensive coordinator, and assistant coach Zelmon McBride. "Leonard did a great job running the defense, and McBride was an enjoyable and knowledgeable coach," explained Salmons.

"The players practiced and played hard in every practice and every game," commented Salmons.

The Brahmas had a successful season with a record of 7-3. More impressively, the Brahmas had only two home games and eight on the road. What effect did this have on the team? Salmons complained, "It was the pits, I didn't like it, and the players didn't like the traveling."

"As for the future, I have a good group of freshmen coming in, and I hope to have the same assistant coaches," replied Salmons. "The players that are moving on to varsity have a great tradition to follow, and with a positive attitude, they should be successful."

JV FOOTBALL

Diamond Bar	2	Walnut (scrimmage)	1
Diamond Bar	22	Miraleste	0
Diamond Bar	37	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	14	San Dimas	7
Diamond Bar	34	Centennial	7
Diamond Bar	17	**Rowland**	28
Diamond Bar	6	**Los Altos**	21
Diamond Bar	13	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar	20	Charter Oak	6
Diamond Bar	6	**Wilson**	21

LETS GET IT IN THE END ZONE — JV players gather around the quarterback for the play. The Brahmas had a successful season on offense.

Top Row: Adam Edwards, Jason Wilson, Jeff Powers, Ray Parra, Tristan Jolivette, Brian Walby, Torrey Harvey, Wefki Amer. **Second Row:** Paul Krueger, Dave Lee, Jeff Johnson, Mike Dillard, Richard Jenkins, Tom Dorsey, Nick Zahara. **Third Row:** Ed Lee, Larry Aguilar, Ron Brown, Chris Toburen, Steve King, Dave Huerta. **Fourth Row:** David Huntly, Yeu Hong, Myo Tun, Jim Oliva, Pat O'Born, Robert Mendoza, Ken Ledbattar. **Fifth Row:** Dave Bonilla, Aung Win, Ricky Diaz, David Bradford, Danny Mays.

BOYS' FROSH FOOTBALL

Frosh Is Fresh

Carrying out Diamond Bar's great tradition of having a winning season, the Freshman Football team finished the season with an impressive record of 9-1.

"I'm very satisfied with what the team has done. I think they performed to their best ability through the year. The team improved a lot and I'm glad," commented coach Dennis Paul.

The team worked hard to get to where they were. The players went through rigourous practices during the season. The team practiced three hours a day, five days a week, often times until dark.

> "We had a good team this year and I'm sure they'll do well in the future," commented coach Paul.

"The practice was really tough. Some of the things coach made us do were just too much, but I think it helped us a lot and made the team much better," said Sam Chang, freshman.

The Freshman Football Team was a memorable experience for most of the players. This was their first year in high school and being on the team made it more special.

"I'm really glad that I got to be part of the team. I gained a lot of experiences and friends," commented Brent Hansen, freshman.

"We had a good team this year and I'm sure they'll do well in the future. I'm looking forward to next year," commented coach Paul.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Diamond Bar	56	Walnut	0
Diamond Bar	28	Canyon	6
Diamond Bar	28	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	59	San Dimas	20
Diamond Bar	27	Arlington	7
Diamond Bar	13	Rowland	9
Diamond Bar	27	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	17	**Nogales**	3
Diamond Bar	17	Charter Oak	8
Diamond Bar	21	Wilson	7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Art Benner, Ramil Reyes, Ray Trojan, Derrick Snipes, Juan Maestas, Paul Crilly, Wallen Cox, Jeremy Fox, Denis Dresden. **Second Row:** Chris Easter, Michael Jones, Justin Wilson, Brian Blick, Joe Aguilar, Brent Hansen, Jeff Tucker, Chris Clarke, Chris Arvizu. **Third Row:** Debra Jean Riesgo, Mike Castillo, Tre Wheat, Coach Marty Acosta, Coach Vince Vandorn, Coach Dennis Paul, Coach Terry Roche, Matt Bowman, Richard Olivares, Veronica Ferraro. **Fourth Row:** Ray Williams, Keith Lamb, Robert Gallegos, Brian Roche, Todd Rechner, Armando Ruelas, Joey Fitzgerald, Paul Luther, Art Benner. **Fifth Row:** Phil Solano, Vao Launiuvao, Troy Runnells, Omar Uresti, Craig Szemes, Artie Varela, Joe Hardin, George Guerrero, **Sixth Row:** Pat Enriquez, Matt Tucker, Marc Pozzuoli, Tyler Snow, Randy Studt, Mike Frazier, Robert Lockridge, Andy Smith, Lester George.

TOUCHDOWN — Michael Jones, freshman, runs for a touchdown. Jones was one of the most valuable players on the team.

CLASH! — Noseguard Joe Aguilar tackles the opponent. The defense was one of strong points of the team.

GO FOR IT! — Quarterback Randy Studt throws a touchdown pass. The team did an excellent job.

Lisa
I am glad
we met this
year happy to see
you next year
at shot put
Steve
+1.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

A Dream Season

Entering his sixth season as head coach, Bill Murray faced one of his toughest schedules ever. The Brahmas had games against Manchester and Bishop Amat, who were two of the top teams in southern California. The Brahmas had the experience to be successful, but they just had to prove it.

Going into their first league game against Wilson, the Brahmas were the ninth best team in the southern section of CIF. The Brahmas were involved in three tournaments. They came in first place in the San Dimas tournament with Brian Hendrick being named most valuable player, fourth place in the Tournament of Champions, which was the premier tournament in southern California, and finally second in the Covina Tournament.

"In many ways, this team was better than last season," explained senior Brian Hendrick.

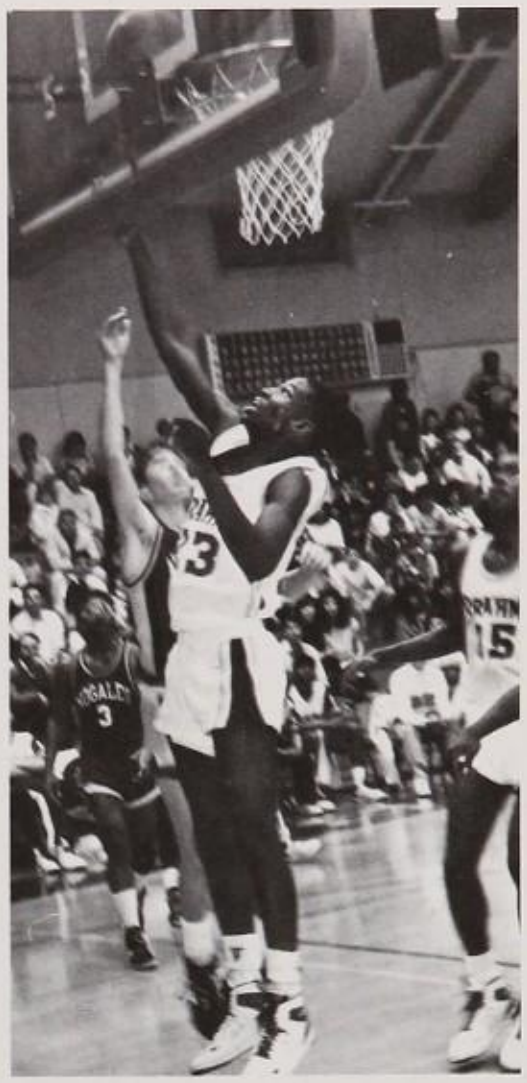
Early in the season, it was hard to tell if it was one of the best Brahma teams Murray has coached. "We had very little practice due to the many games this season, but the players want to be a better team than last year," explained Murray.

The key players throughout the season were seniors Brian Hendrick, Mike Schumacher and Joey Maddot. The most important player was Hendrick. The 6 foot 8 inch senior was recruited by many universities, but chose UC Berkeley. Murray stated, "Brian is a very talented athlete, has a strong desire to win and we may have a chance some day to see him play professional basketball on television."

Through hard work and determination, the Brahmas showed off their true colors, and according to assistant coach Jon Goode, "It was the most explosive Brahma team he (Murray) has coached."

WATCH THIS — Senior Mike Schumacher makes his way in for a shot. Schumacher was a key player this season.

IN YOUR FACE — Is senior Brian Hendrick who attempts to make a jump shot. Hendrick was one of the top players in California.



HERE IT GOES — As senior Mike Schumacher drives in for the shot. Schumacher was one of many offensive weapons this past season.

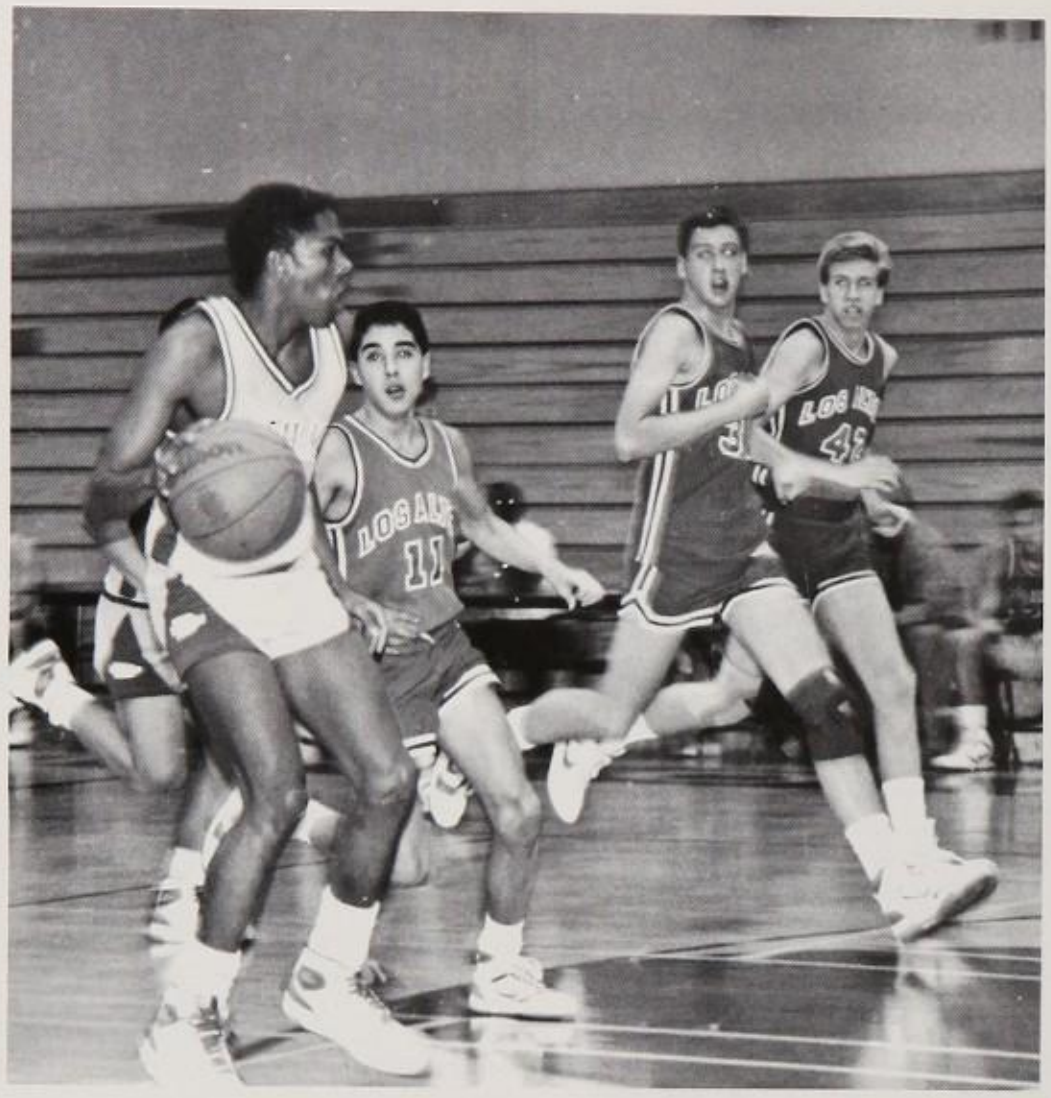
IT'S ALL MINE — Senior Cris Sams as he goes up for the rebound with authority. Sams was a big surprise this season.

Left to Right: Joey Maddot, Brian Hendrick, Bill Murray, Jason Thomas, Louis Adeva, Chris Maffucci, Achilles Young, Marc Carrido, Mike Schumacher, Gary Hernando, Kurt Marden, Scott Hatter, Cris Sams, Jon Goode, Troy Clark.

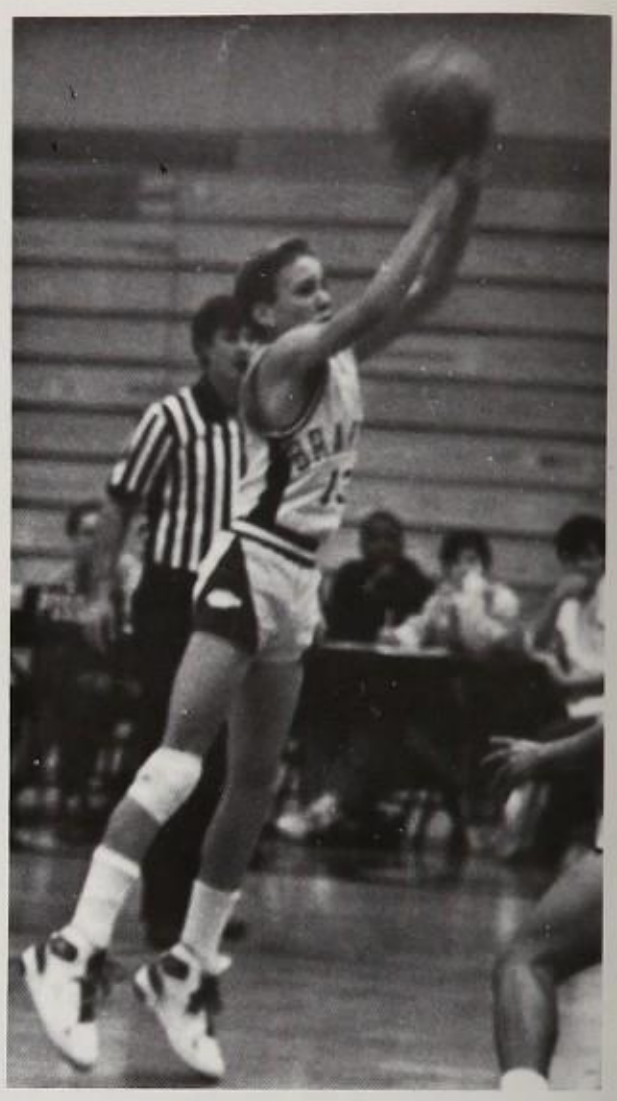
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	**72**	Wilson	70
Diamond Bar	**82**	Los Altos	54
Diamond Bar	**76**	Nogales	65
Diamond Bar	**71**	Rowland	34
Diamond Bar	**69**	Charter Oak	59
Diamond Bar	**75**	Wilson	62
Diamond Bar	**80**	Los Altos	61
Diamond Bar	**74**	Nogales	68
Diamond Bar	**77**	Rowland	74
Diamond Bar	60	**Charter Oak**	**64**
C.I.F.			
Diamond Bar	**90**	Thousand Oaks	61
Diamond Bar	**59**	Moreno Valley	55
Diamond Bar	65	**Capistrano Valley**	**76**

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL



FASTBREAK — Junior Robert Dickerson pulls up at the three point line for a play. Dickerson was one of the better players on the team.



SHOOT FOR TWO — Ryan Schatz takes a jump shot. Schatz was a strong scorer for the Brahmas.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	42	**Brea**	**84**
Diamond Bar	**53**	Etiwanda	48
Diamond Bar	47	**Chaffey**	**58**
Diamond Bar	**64**	Montclair	59
Diamond Bar	38	**Ganesha**	**41**
Diamond Bar	**66**	Blair	63
Diamond Bar	57	**San Marino**	**58**
Diamond Bar	**72**	Edgewood	69
Diamond Bar	35	**Downey**	**90**
Diamond Bar	54	**Rosemead**	**74**
Diamond Bar	39	**Katella**	**35**
Diamond Bar	48	**Wilson**	**57**
Diamond Bar	40	**Los Altos**	**57**
Diamond Bar	52	**Nogales**	**92**
Diamond Bar	**62**	Rowland	54
Diamond Bar	**54**	50	
		Charter	

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Austin Young, Coach Chris Maffucci, and Robert Dickerson. **Second Row:** Jeff Siao, Matt Schumacher, Harold Shin, Kenny McDaniel, Ben McBratney, Mitch Eckles, Greg Allen, and Ryan Schatz.

GET IT TOGETHER — Rohit Sharda looks for an open man downcourt. As a sophomore, Sharda made the J.V. team.

Attitude: The Key

First year head coach Chris Maffucci entered the season with hopes of winning league. "It's a team that needs to be in better physical shape and be consistent in order to be successful throughout the season," commented Maffucci.

Maffucci explained that the players were not real strong one way or another, and that the best part of the team was the attitude of the players. The players practiced just as hard as any team, according to Maffucci. The one part of the game that he wanted his team to improve on was the rebounding.

"The basketball program at Diamond Bar was real strong this year because many athletes were involved," commented Maffucci.

The key players on the team were juniors Austin Young, Ron Cooper, and Robert Dickerson. They played a key role throughout the season. The Brahmas played in two tournaments early in the season, the Bosco Tech and the Chaffey tournament, in which they placed second.

Maffucci was asked to describe his team offensively and defensively. "On offense, we liked to get the ball to center Robert Dickerson and to Austin Young, who made about 40 percent of his three pointers. On defense, we liked to press a lot, and we liked to play a man to man defense."

According to Maffucci, the basketball program at Diamond Bar was strong because many athletes were involved. As for the future, Maffucci hopes to have an assistant coach to help out with the junior varsity team.

DRIBBLE DRIVE — Austin Young dribbles around a Wildcat defender. Young was a strong player throughout the season.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Practice Pays Off

Dedication and determination characterized the Sophomore and Freshman Boys' Basketball Teams. Both teams were faced with many challenges which were handled with flying colors.

The Sophomore Team, coached by Doug Murray, practiced six days a week for two months when they had only four games scheduled. More games were scheduled to make the long hours of practice worthwhile.

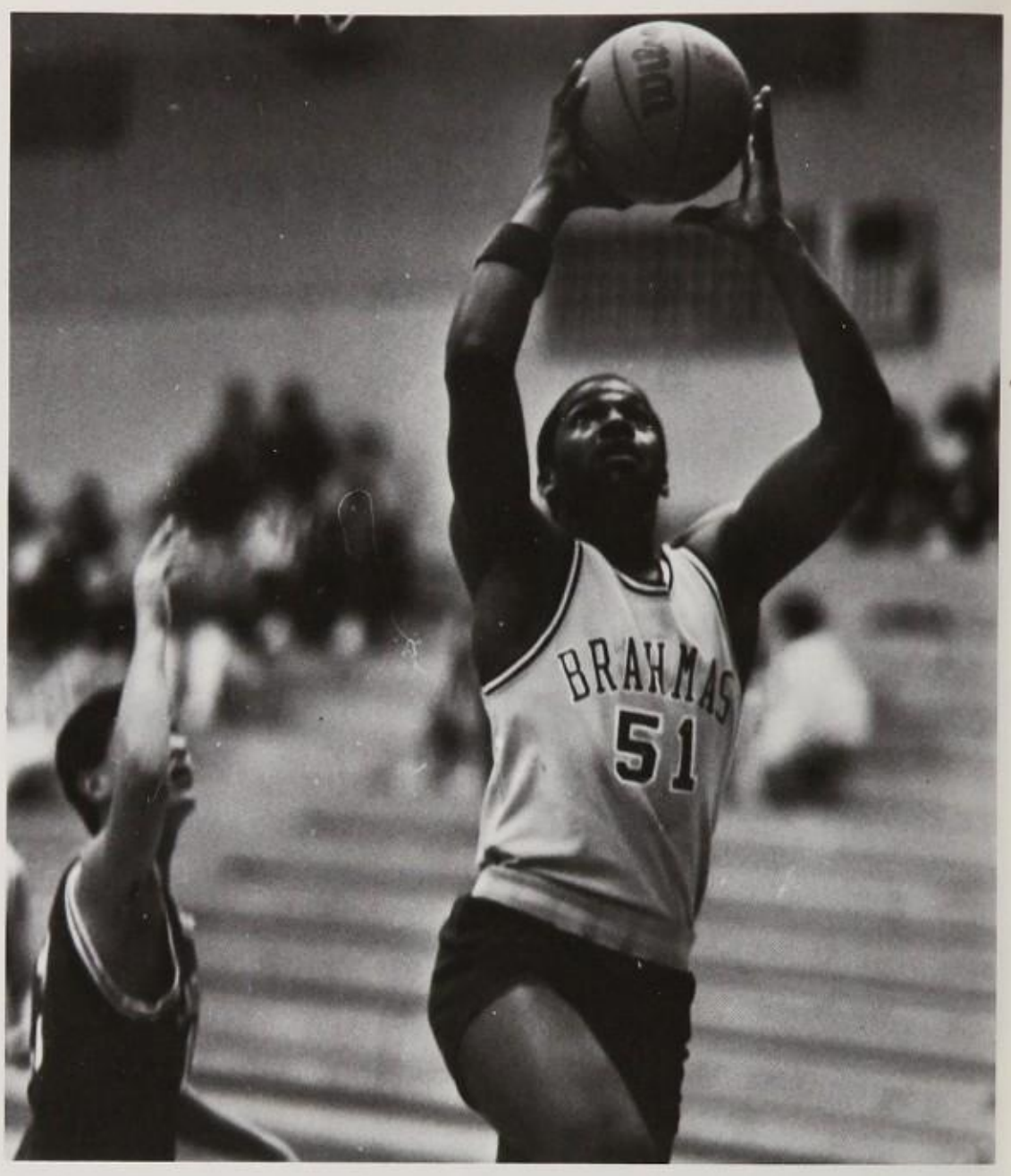
The strong offensive team was led by Ken McDaniel. McDaniel is 6'4" tall and averaged 15 points per game. Two other strong scorers, Jessie Segovia and Steve King, averaged 12-13 points per game each to make the season successful.

The Freshman Team started early with practice at 5:15 in the morning. Coach Jon Goode didn't like the early time, but with all the other sports playing in the gym after school, the early morning was the only time the gym was free. In spite of the early hour, "the players responded very well to the situation," replied Goode.

"Our defense causes the other teams to give up the ball too quick, but our offense isn't experienced enough," commented Sophomore Coach Doug Murray.

The team was strong defensively with Coach Goode implementing man to man defense, a strategy never used at Diamond Bar before. They were also strong offensively with Damian Hyams, a 6'3" tall freshman, who could slam dunk and averaged 25 points per game.

Both teams had too many players for the coaches, but they responded very well. "It's difficult by myself. If I could have an assistant, the boys could learn more," commented Goode. Their dedication and determination made their seasons' successful.

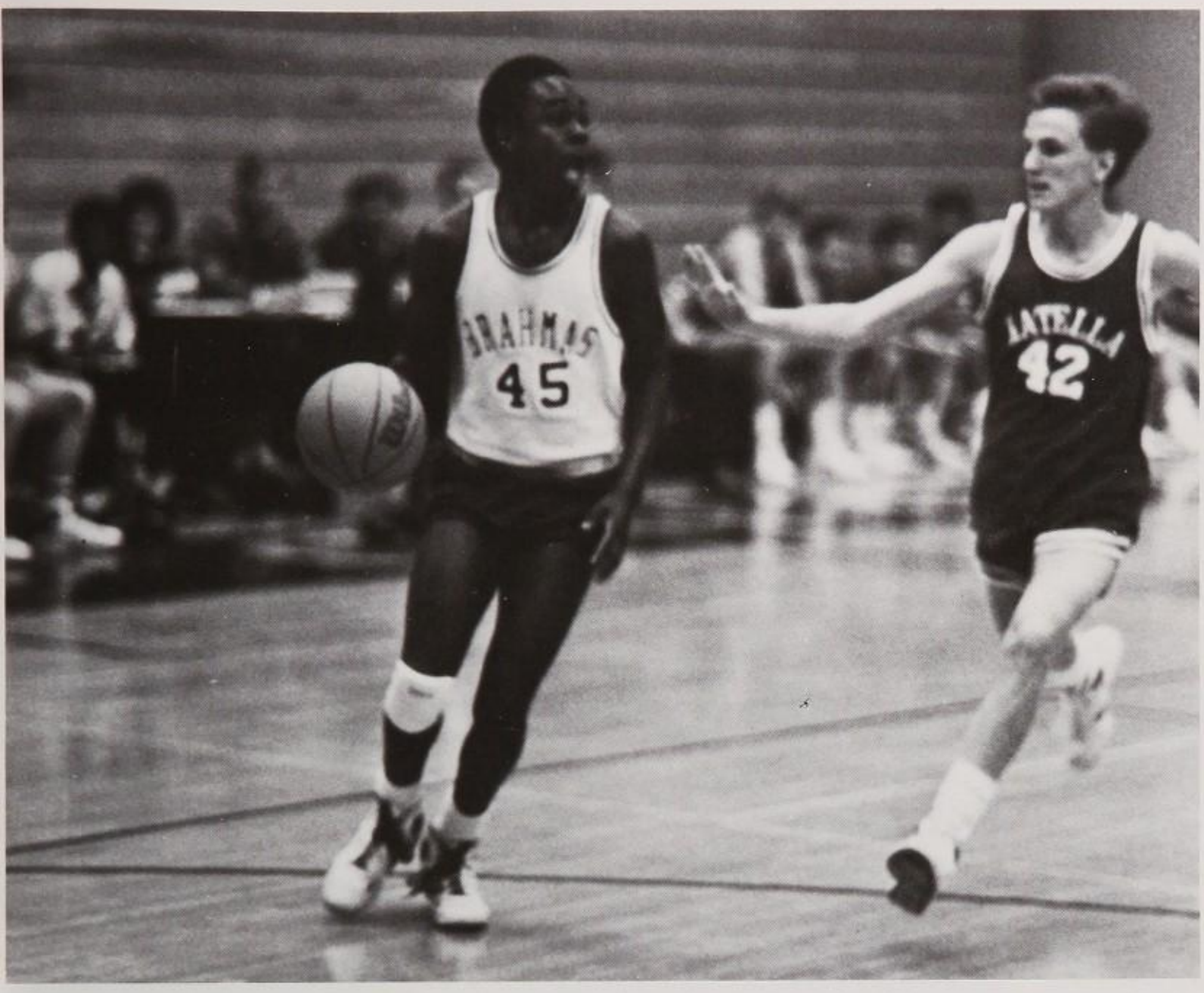


BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	45	**Brea 82**	
Diamond Bar	**54**	El Monte	43
Diamond Bar	**46**	Rosemead	44
Diamond Bar	43	**Katella**	**75**
Diamond Bar	**72**	Los Altos	49
Diamond Bar	48	**Los Altos**	**55**

BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Jesse Segovia, Benny Adeva, Coach Doug Murray, Greg Healy, Brian Haggerty. **Second Row:** Steven King, Asbed Antossian, Craig Miller, Kenny McDaniel, Rojen Miller, Wefki Amer, Keith Trotter, Chad Charleston, Boby Apodaca, Johnnie McClain.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL



LAY UP — Freshman Damian Hyams shoots a lay up in for two points. Hyams averaged 25 points per game.

GET OPEN! — Robert Lockridge calls the play for the offense. Lockridge, freshman, was one of the best defensive players on the team.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Ramon Arora, Chad Matz, Anil Kaushal, Randy Studt, Matt Marrero, Kyle Davis. **Second Row:** Chad Salsberry, Aron Chauhan, Juan Maestas, Mark Johnson, Robert Lockridge, Oliver Chamberlain, Damian Hyams, Torrance Black, Ming Chiu, Artie Varela, Brian Roche, and Coach Goode.

BOYS' FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Diamond Bar	**66**	Wilson	33
Diamond Bar	**60**	Los Altos	58
Diamond Bar	**60**	Nogales	53
Diamond Bar	**69**	Rowland	45
Diamond Bar	**52**	Charter Oak	37
Diamond Bar	**49**	Wilson	39
Diamond Bar	49	**Los Altos**	**64**
Diamond Bar	38	**Nogales**	**40**
Diamond Bar	**58**	Rowland	42
Diamond Bar	**55**	Charter Oak	47

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

IN THE AIR — Junior Melanie Jones jumps to make a shot. Jones was a newcomer to the Varsity Lady Brahmas.

UP FOR THE SHOT — Junior Bits Sirchia aims for the basket. Sirchia and Teresa Tyler were team captains.

WITH PERFECT FORM — Junior Bits Sirchia throws back court. This was Sirchia's third year on Varsity.

Tricky Teamwork

The Varsity Lady Brahmas strove to reach their highest potential against the challenge of the top-ranking league teams. They had to compete with Los Altos which was second in the valley, Rowland which was third, and Charter Oak which was sixth. "We had to play well together, play our best, and be ready mentally!" announced Teresa Tyler. Team unity helped the explosive girls use their strengths to achieve to top ability. The Brahmas were a surprising contender, achieving a record.

The sensation of battling through pressure and emotional excitement was rewarding to every player on the court, no matter if they were victorious or defeated. Bits Sirchia and Teresa Tyler showed great leadership as captains and set an example as returning Varsity players for their third year. Their knowledge of the game led the team to excel to their best ability. "We improved each day as a team and individually," expressed Bits Sirchia.

"Our strength was our team played well together when it counted," expressed Teresa Tyler.

The team's geatest characteristic was to outrun the opposition. This strategy helped the Lady Brahmas as they put pressure on the other team to keep pace.

"The team strength was in the high pressure they put on their opponents and their fast breaks," explained the new Varsity coach Tony McCabe who took over Jerry Davis' position.

Watch out Sierra League the Lady Brahmas will be returning to outrun you again.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	**49**	Wilson	36
Diamond Bar	38	**Los Altos**	**50**
Diamond Bar	**61**	Nogales	26
Diamond Bar	39	**Rowland**	**45**
Diamond Bar	**42**	Charter Oak	39
Diamond Bar	**56**	Wilson	28
Diamond Bar	44	**Los Altos**	**63**
Diamond Bar	**58**	Nogales	26
Diamond Bar	38	**Rowland**	**53**
Diamond Bar	36	**Charter Oak**	**55**

EADY TO PASS — Senior Deandra Anderson aits for an open teammate. Anderson was one of he two seniors on Varsity.

Back Row: Nicole Yep, Chrystal Anderson, Melanie Jones, Renele Brooks, Jackie Casey, Trina Ullmann, Samantha Cushing, Teresa Tyler, Bits Sirchia. **Front Row:** Kelli Williams, and Deandra Anderson.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	**20**	Wilson	16
Diamond Bar	**39**	Los Altos	38
Diamond Bar	**39**	Nogales	13
Diamond Bar	20	**Rowland**	**25**
Diamond Bar	**36**	Charter Oak	24
Diamond Bar	**32**	Wilson	30
Diamond Bar	25	**Los Altos**	**33**
Diamond Bar	**39**	Nogales	17
Diamond Bar	**27**	Rowland	23
Diamond Bar	**30**	Charter Oak	23

Back Row: Coach Tony McCabe, Carmela Gorospe, Ann Antossian, Chrishonda Hubert, Amanda Sahl, Rhonda Woods, Bridget Hubbard, Mary Brand, Jennifer Donnely, Coach Jim Sawyer. **Front Row:** Michelle Mylett and Shay Miller.

A LONG SHOT — Junior Mary Brand shoots under pressure. Brand was a key element for the team.

FROSH/SOPH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Best Shot

The J.V. and Frosh/Soph girls possessed a motivating team spirit throughout the season. They each gave their best performance until the final buzzer in each game. The teams battled vigorously against the challenging Sierra League opposition ending with a J.V. record and a Frosh/Soph record.

The J.V.'s strength was in their quickness and their height. Their main challenge was to achieve team unity, which took a lot of time and cooperation.

"A lot of the girls never played on a team before, so we had to help each other come together as one," expressed Shay Miller.

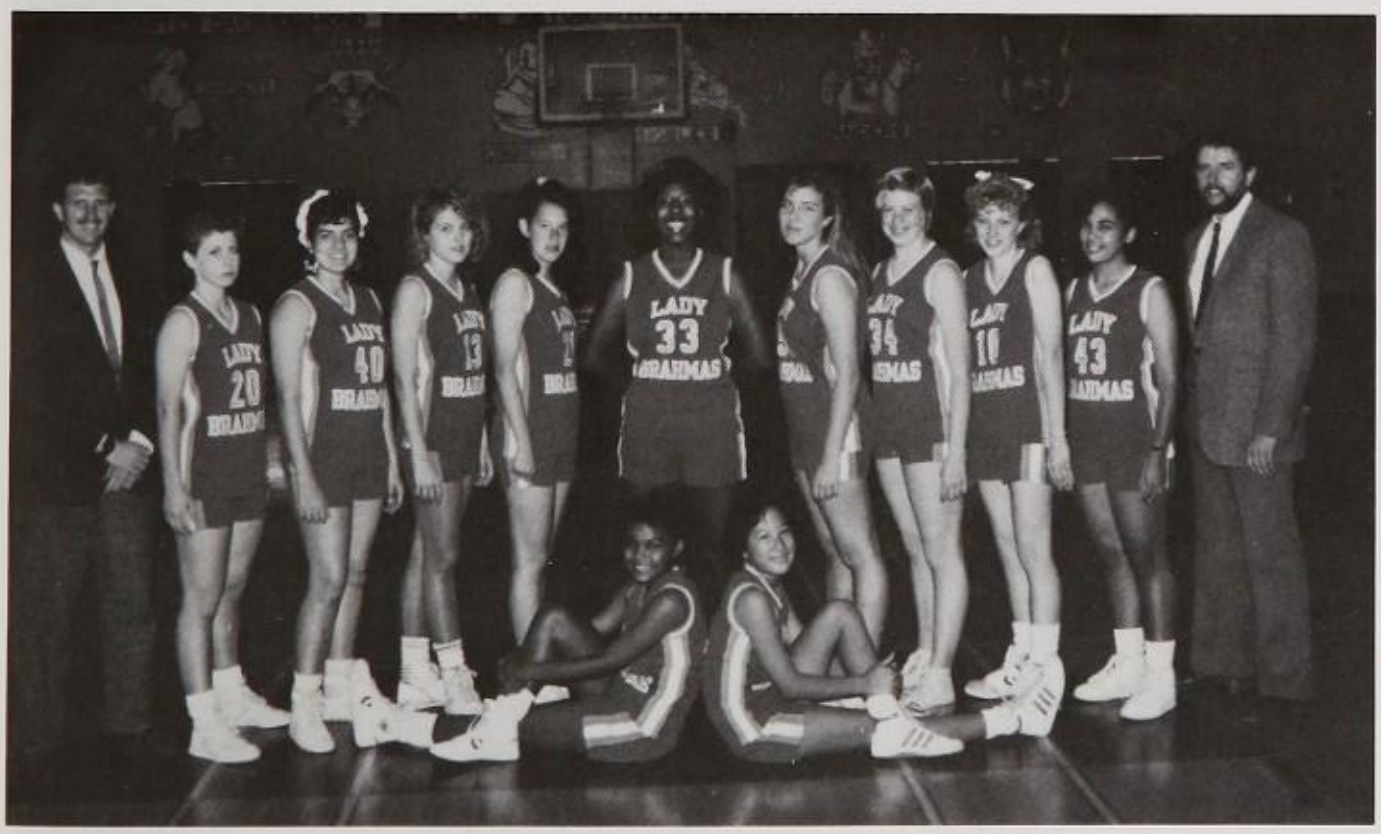
Although the Frosh/Soph were young and inexperienced, they worked well together and had a great deal of enthusiasm. They

"As a young team we had a positive outlook," explained Carmela Gorospe.

used their talents to the best of their abilities against the league with positive attitudes and support for one another.

"I enjoyed playing basketball, learning how to be better, working and getting along with players. It was all part of being a team member," explained Val Trullinger.

J.V. coach Jim Salyer and new Frosh/Soph coach Ginger Flora gave the girls a lot of motivation to pull together. Their expectations helped the girls to set their priorities. "It gave me a chance to be a part of a team working together to accomplish something," expressed Shay Miller.



Back Row: Coach Tony McCabe, Bridget McBratney, Reem Shamieh, Mindy Rott, Patricia McCourt, Kesha Young, Val Trullinger, Erica Villareza, Sarrah Piggen, Nadia Badawai, and Coach Jim Sawyer. **Front Row:** Tiffany Baker and Jennifer Ro.

RUNNING ON — Freshman Jennifer Ro dribbles down court. Team spirit was terrific as the J.V.'s pulled their abilities together.

WITH GREAT SPEED — Freshman Tiffany Baker outruns the opposition. The J.V.'s played a fast pace season.

FROSH/SOPH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	8	**Los Altos**	**35**
Diamond Bar	24	**Wilson**	**50**
Diamond Bar	16	**Charter Oak**	**24**
Diamond Bar	24	**Wilson**	**27**
Diamond Bar	**14**	Nogales	9
Diamond Bar	**24**	Los Altos	21
Diamond Bar	19	**Nogales**	**23**
Diamond Bar	20	**Charter Oak**	**23**

VARSITY WRESTLING

Take Down!

Wrestling was the most strenuous and demanding sport in which Diamond Bar High School participated. Wrestling demanded great physical and mental abilities.

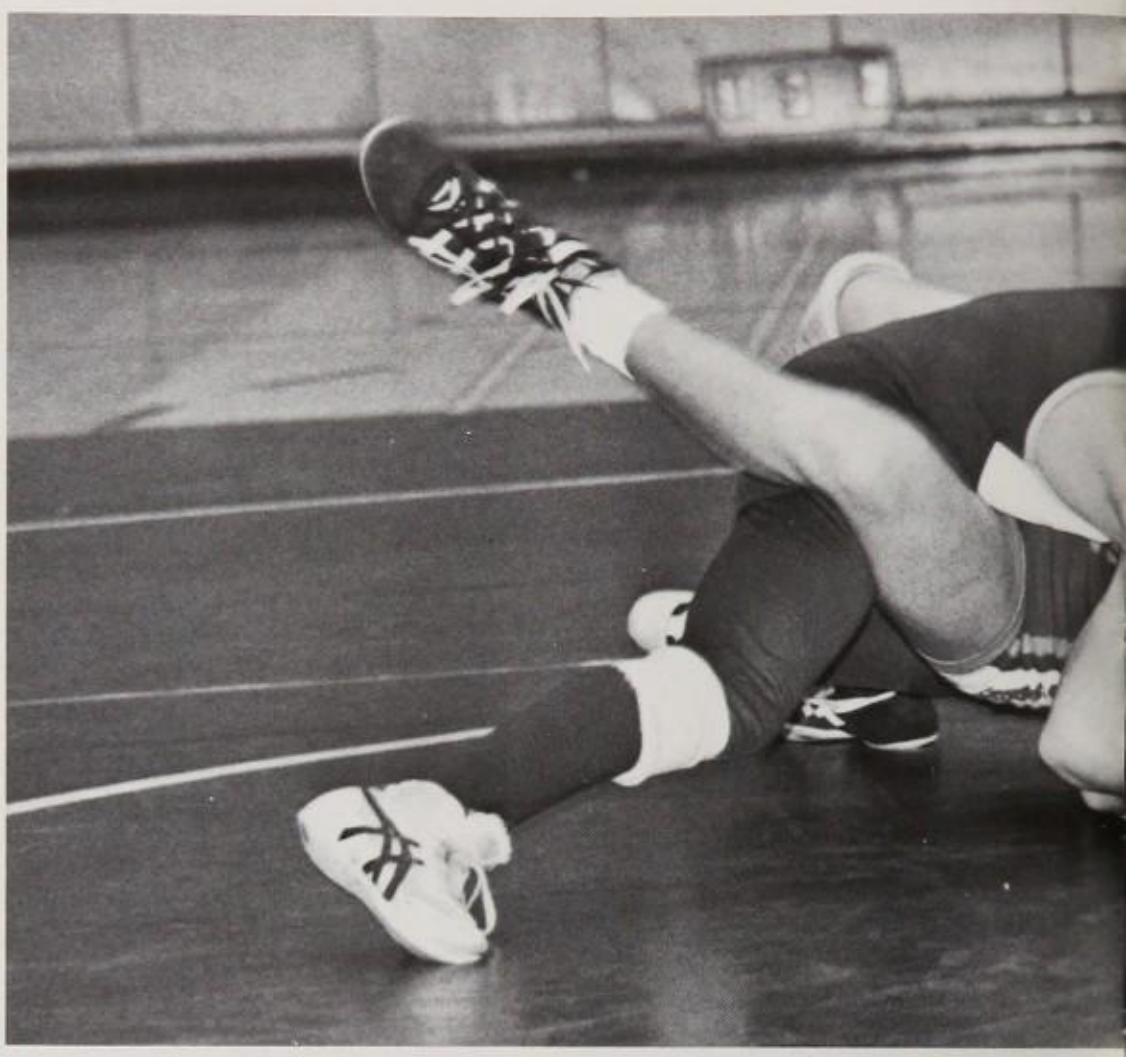
"Wrestling is especially tough because you have to fight your opponent as well as yourself. You have to qualify for your weight division every match and it's really tough," exclaimed Larson Hahm.

"This year's team was one of the strongest team we have ever had," commented Benny Lee.

In order to make weight division, wrestlers worked out, ran, and starved or stuffed themselves.

Wrestling was more of an individual sport than team sport. Teammates could only encourage one another on the sidelines. During competitions, only one wrestler was allowed on the mat with no one to rely on. Brian Pressley commented, "It gets scary sometimes when you are out there alone."

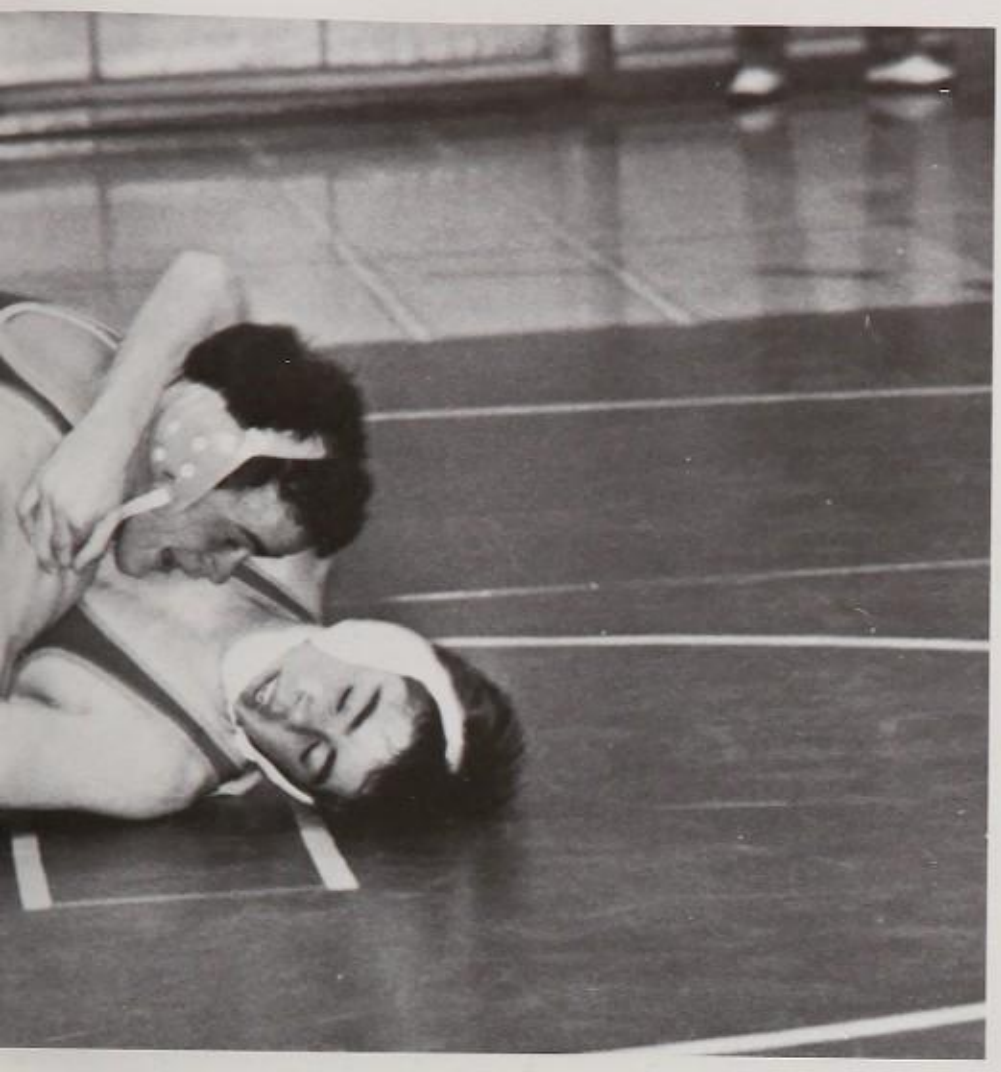
"This year the team was one of the strongest teams we have ever had. We are strong in every weight category, and I think we'll do well this season," commented Benny Lee. The fine tradition of Diamond Bar wrestling was certainly upheld by the '87-88 team.

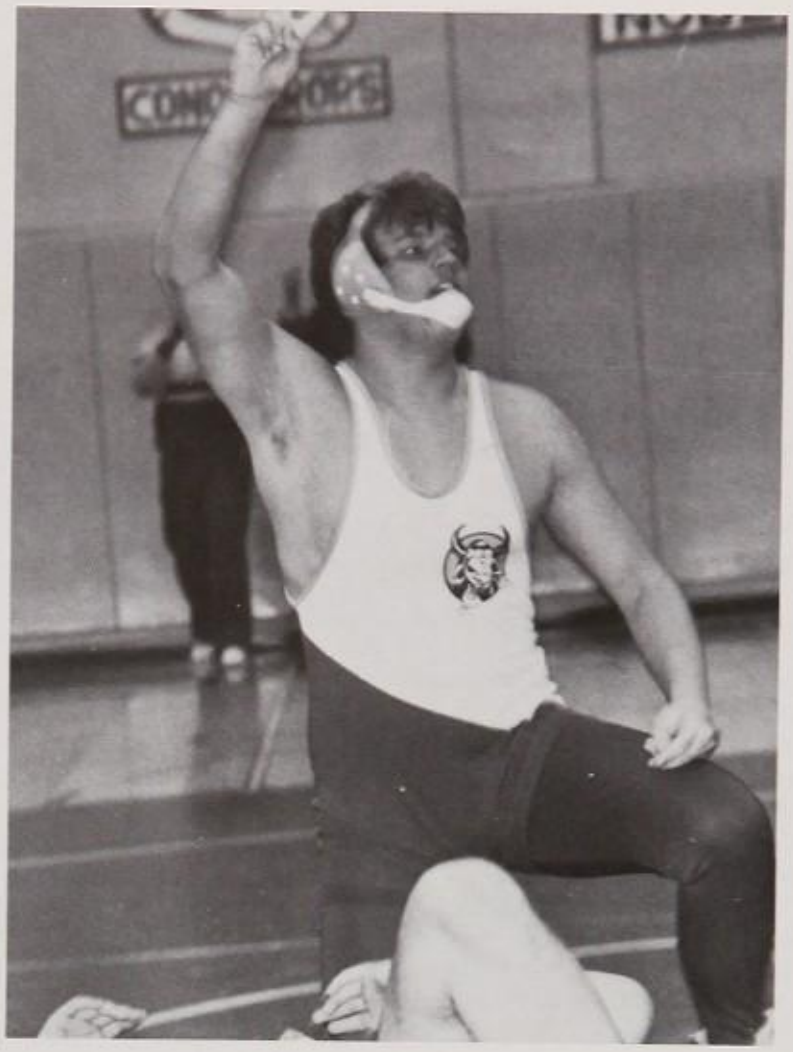


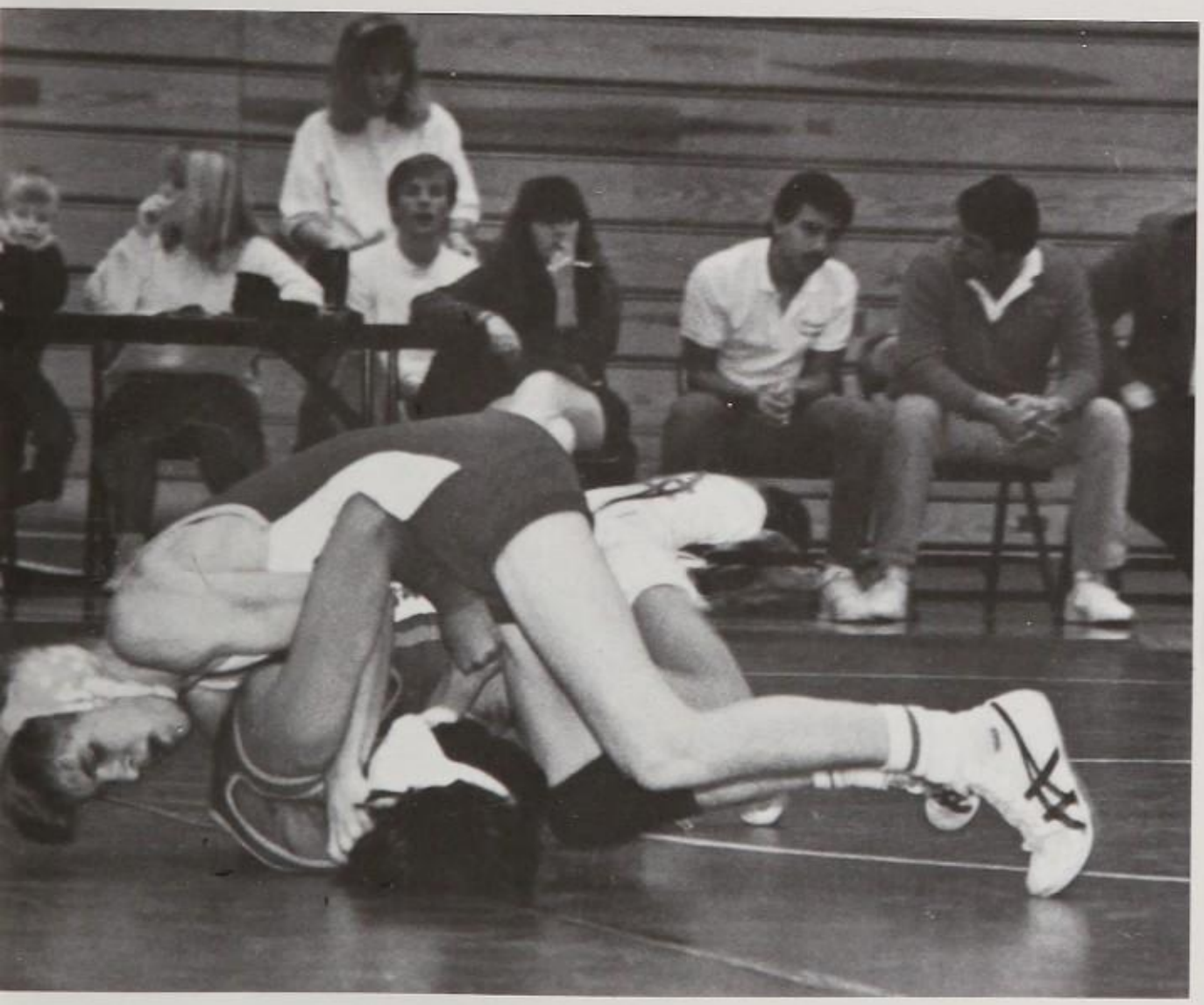
VARSITY WRESTLING

Diamond Bar	**54**	Charter Oak	12
Diamond Bar	10	**Rowland**	**45**
Diamond Bar	**48**	Wilson	13
Diamond Bar	20	**Los Alos**	**32**

BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING — Larson Hahm, Brad Wiegand, Pete Nemeth, Ryan Block, George Ladwig, Joe Nemeth, Al Klein, Brian Pressley, Jeremy Murphy, Ed Dyer, Johnson Chang, Mangesh Soman, Ariel Guerrero, Guy Smith, and Leon Monzon.





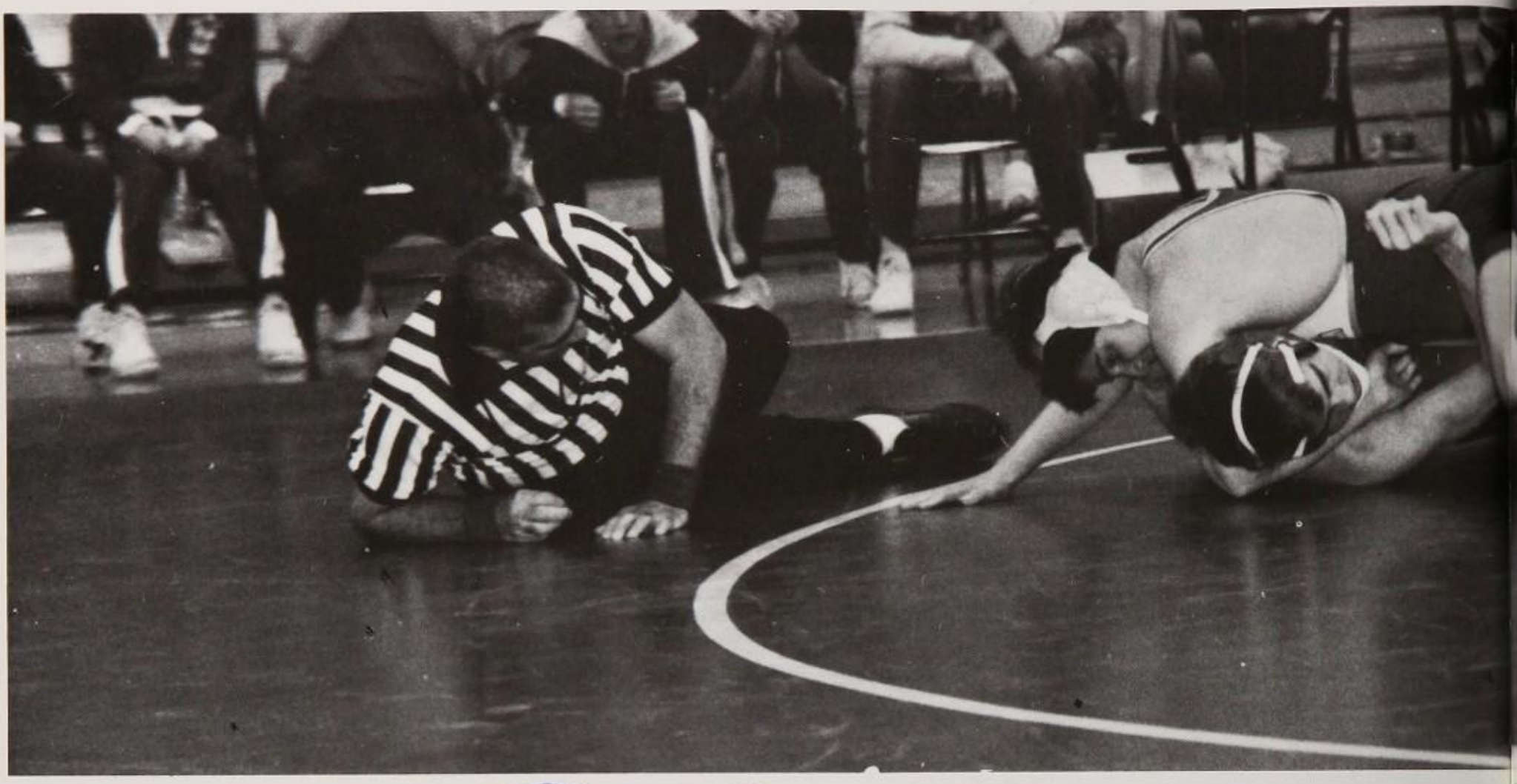


TAKE DOWN — Ryan Block, sophomore, proceeds to turn his opponent back after a take down. Block was one of the most valuable players on the team.

ON THE MAT — Jeremy Murphy, sophomore, prepares to pin his opponent with a half-nelson. Wrestling was one of the most popular sports at Diamond Bar High.

VICTORY — Al Klein, sophomore, gives a victory sign after pinning his opponent. The team did an excellent job.

J.V. AND SOPH/FROSH WRESTLING



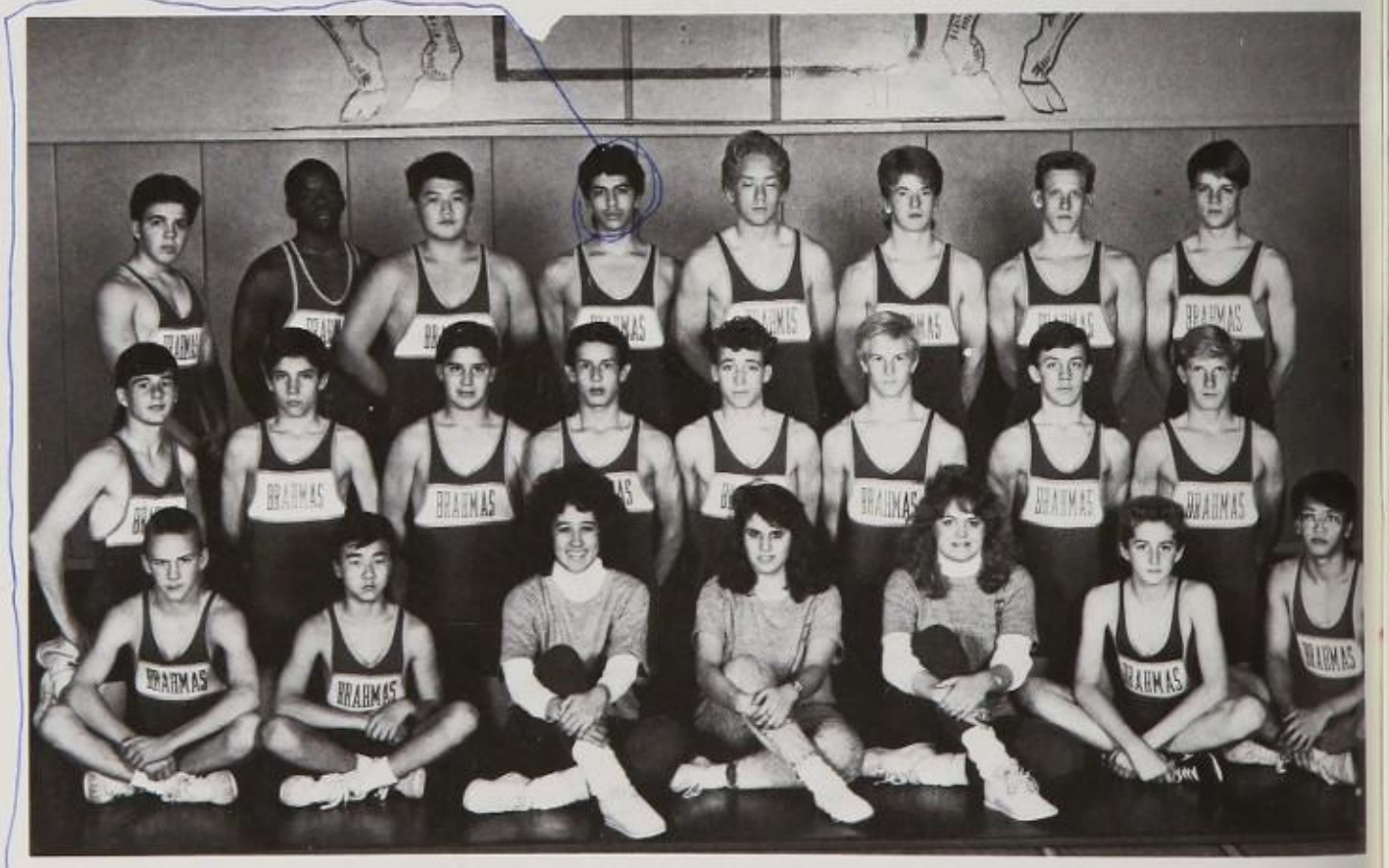
JV WRESTLING

Diamond Bar	**47**	Charter Oak	23
Diamond Bar	9	**Rowland**	**49**
Diamond Bar	**57**	Wilson	18
Diamond Bar	27	**Los Altos**	**45**

S/F WRESTLING

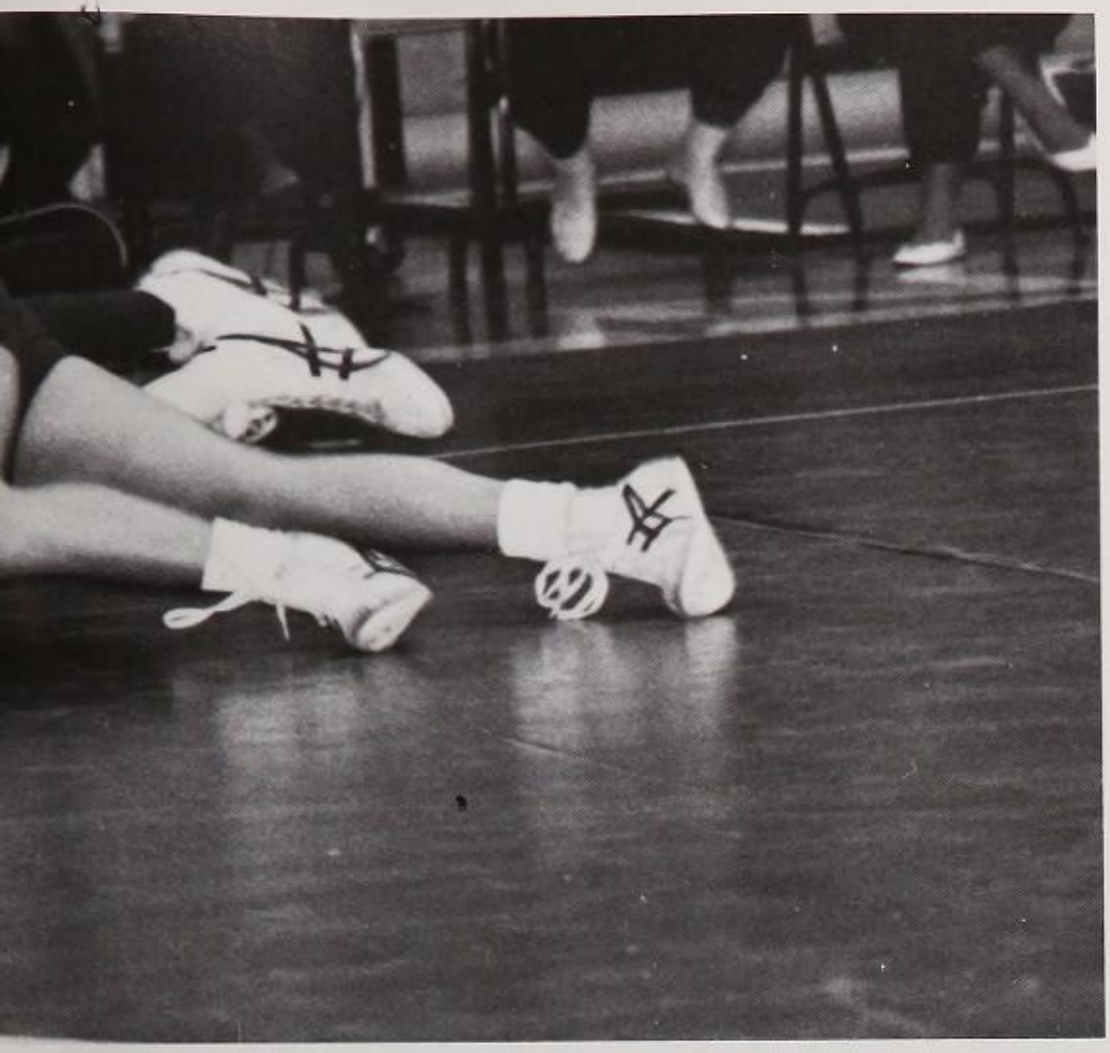
Diamond Bar	**10**	**Rowland**	**62**
Diamond Bar	**39**	Los Altos	24

Diamond Bar wins by forfeit:
— Charter Oak
— Wilson



BOY'S J.V. AND SOPH/FROSH WRESTLING — Back Row: Alex Ballan, Tommie Dorsey, Sam Chang, Jose Robledo, Bill Renegarbe, Chris Goertemiller, Matt Bowman, Jeff Mercier. **Second Row:** Brad Smith, Sebastian Carpio, Ron Masis, Eric Rodriquez, Kyle Lakin, Brent Hansen, Jeff Schaffer, Ron Fry. **Third Row:** Mickey McKitrick, Bill Park, Arica Ito, Veronica Ferrero, Michelle Nolan, Chris Clonts, Viet Nguyen.

Lisa,
Have a good Summer.
It was nice meeting
you and I hope to see
you next year.
— Jose
Robledo



Facing the Challenge

Wrestling: one of the most challenging sports of all, with two men, alone, engaged in battle. Unlike other sports where it was team against team, wrestling pitted one man against another. As head coach Jack Cooprider said, "You have to be tough as nails to wrestle."

Another thing that made wrestling more challenging than some other sports, is that everything relied on ability; there was no favoritism with the coaches. Cooprider explained,

"You have to be as tough as nails to wrestle," stated Jack Cooprider.

"It doesn't matter if a coach hates a kid, it just matters if he wins . . . there are no politics involved." Every week before a match or tournament the team had wrestle-offs and whoever won got to wrestle at the match. "Every week before the wrestle-offs everyone works especially hard, because they want to win their wrestle-offs," stated senior, Leon Monzon.

Coach Jack Cooprider and assistants, Lance Gross and Paul Reutzel, worked to get the team in both physical and mental shape. They made sure that the team was conditioned correctly and were fully "psyched-up" for each match. Alex Ballan, senior, said, "The coaches were tough, expected a lot, and wanted us to reach the top, and because of them we're going to." Ballan also noted, "The team was progressing and getting better every week."

There was one last thing that set wrestling apart from the other sports at Diamond Bar. The wrestling team was the only sport that didn't have on-campus training. Everyday at 2:45 the team lugged their equipment down to Castle Rock Elementary School were they held their practices. Aside from the aggravations of having to go to Castle Rock everyday, Cooprider estimates that he lost ¼ of the team every year because they didn't like having to travel to their practices. Cooprider hopes the team stays together because, "They are a very promising Varsity team."

IN A PINCH — Freshman, Ron Masis takes down a Charter Oak defender. The J.V. team won the match 53-20.

ON THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS — Coach Jack Cooprider and Assistants Lance Gross and Rick O'Braitis watch intently as the J.V. Wrestlers take on Charter Oak. The coaches spent many hours getting the team into winning form.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Striving to Win

Soccer is the world's most popular sport; however, in America the sport has not received nearly as much attention as football, baseball, and basketball.

Nevertheless, soccer does have many of its die-hard fans here in the USA, more specifically here at DBHS, who love watching a good game of futbol.

Over the course of the season the boys' varsity team provided many a good game to the "NONS" in the stands. Tough teams such as Nogales and Wilson provided strong opposition to the varsity team. With the loss of the third leading goal scorer in American high school history, Craig

"Eleven different players (are) scoring goals this year," said coach Don Garrett.

Turley, the team had to fill up a scoring void. This void was filled however by, "eleven different players scoring goals this year," said varsity coach Don Garrett. Players such as Ahmed Meguid, Kyle Shuler and David Morlan.

With such a strong team coach Garrett was poised to "go undefeated in league and be the first team to win two straight CIF 3A Championships." Although coach Garrett had high expectations for his team, he didn't feel that outside pressure for a championship team was too great.

LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN — is Senior John Barton. The Varsity team faced tough competition from both Wilson and Nogales.

WITH THE BALL — is Senior Ahmed Meguid. Going undefeated in league and winning a second straight C.I.F. 3A Championship were two goals of this year's team.

IN THE OPEN FIELD — is Sophomore Chris Cardoza. Cardoza was one of several returning players.

Hi Matt,
How have you been? I'm glad I met you over the ~~last~~ years. Hope to be friends all the way through.
Love,
Damian
598-7632

MOVING UP FIELD — is Senior Darren Brocki. The team had to deal with a loss of Craig Turley.

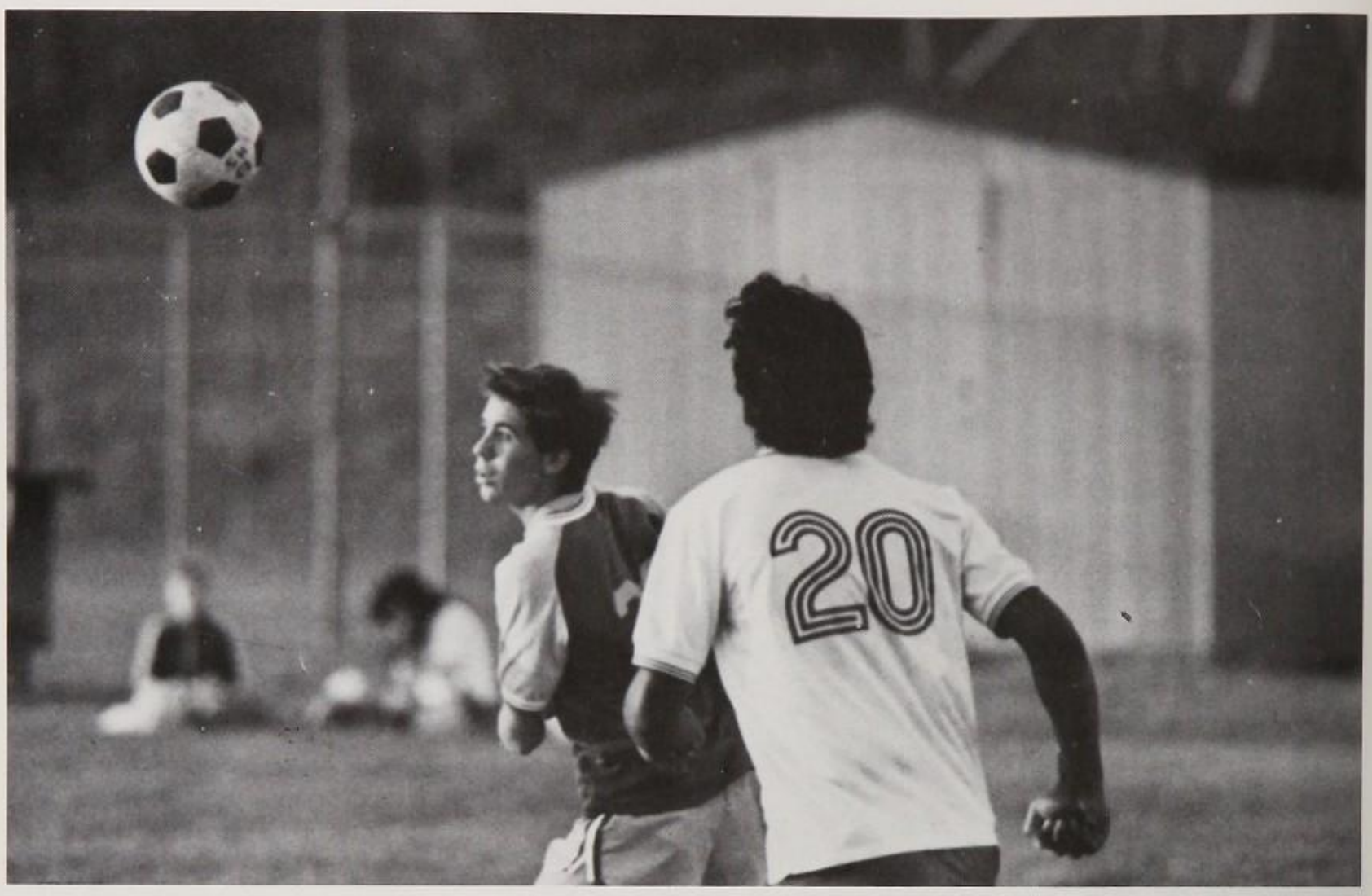
VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Diamond Bar	**2**	Wilson	0
Diamond Bar	**1**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	**2**	Nogales	1
Diamond Bar	**5**	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	1	**Wilson**	**2**
Diamond Bar	**3**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	**2**	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar	**4**	Rowland	2
Diamond Bar	**5**	Charter Oak	1
CIF			
Diamond Bar	**1**	Cerritos	0
Diamond Bar	**2**	California	0
Diamond Bar	**1**	Paramount	0
Diamond Bar	**4**	El Segundo	3
Diamond Bar	**4**	Dominquez	2

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Back Row: Marco Diaz, Mike Vogel, Josh Adler, John Barton, Kyle Shuler, David Morlan, Matt Fall, Ahmed Meguid, Chris Cardoza, Mark Faurot. **Bottom Row:** Darren Brocki, Eric Miller, Robert Barton, Jimmy Doyle, Sean Reis, Mark Davidson, Cory Miller, Bryan Jones.

Lisa,
Hope you have a great summer and [illegible] it's been a lot of fun.
Love,
Mike V.

BOYS' J.V. SOCCER



A SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL — Sophomore Tommy Thompson fights a defender for the ball. Thompson was a starter as a sophomore.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Diamond Bar	1	Wilson	1
Diamond Bar	**4**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	**6**	Nogales	1
Diamond Bar	**4**	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar	**6**	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	**3**	Wilson	0
Diamond Bar	2	**Los Altos**	**3**
Diamond Bar	**3**	Nogales	0
Diamond Bar	**3**	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar	**5**	Charter Oak	0

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Top Row: (left to right) Coach Kathy Salmons, Tommy Thomson, David Kennedy, Joey Fitzgerald, Chad Hoyt, Tyler Snow, Tony Shields, Jeff Allen, Coach Steve Salmons. **Bottom Row:** David Kohl, Kevin Lester, Chad Knuth, Jason Welsh, Chris Zamora, Jason Smith, Fred Flores, Andy Shields.

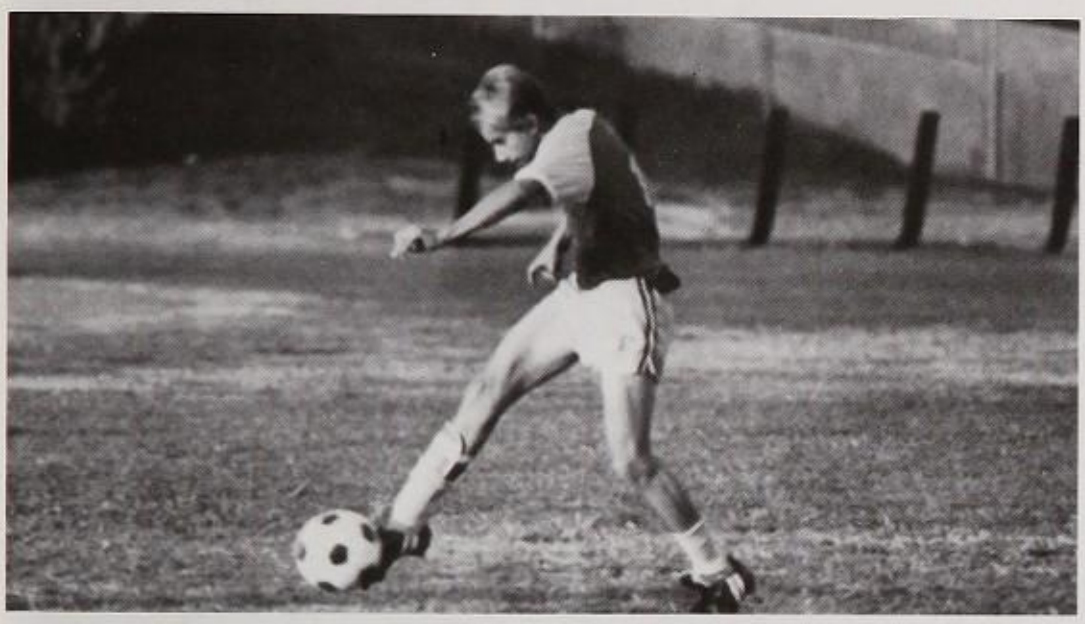
Lisa, How are you, Doe you have your license. I get mine in July. Hope you have a great summer, see you next year. David (JV manager)

Lisa, next year will be the best year. Don't Forget me! Have a fun Summer! Brant Allen

Overcoming the Pressure

The Sierra League has provided an all new challenge to the Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer Team, a challenge which they've taken up well. The Nogales team was an especially difficult part of that challenge; however, the team played tough against Nogales.

When asked whether or not he felt any pressure to do well in league because of the outstanding varsity team coach Steve Salmons replied, "Yes, but this pressure, for the most part, is one that I place on myself to do well and our tough varsity team is only part of that pressure." Why



". . . This pressure, for the most part, is one that I place on myself to do well," said coach Steve Salmons.

did coach Salmons agree to coach soccer this year? "It's a new challenge. Coach Garrett asked me if I would like to do it, and since my wife is coaching also, I thought it would be a good idea."

The J.V. team played many entertaining games that thrilled the fans. Said sophomore Karen Johnson, "Being on the girls' soccer team, I appreciate seeing the boys' team play a good game." Coach Salmons explained one of the team's stronger points were that, "I don't have to teach them the basics, they are a good group of kids."

THE PASS DOWN FIELD — Sophomore Jeff Allen passes the ball down field. Allen was one of several returning JV players.

THE SHOT — Sophomore Jason Welsh takes the shot against Nogales. The JV boys beat Nogales 6-1.

DEFENSE — Sophomore Jason Smith attacks the offense. The JV boys played many entertaining games that thrilled the fans," said sophomore Karen Johnson.

THE INBOUND PASS — The boys' JV team was coached by first year coach Steve Salmons. A new challenge and the fact that his wife was coaching were all reasons why he accepted the coaching job.

Teamwork to Success

With the addition of several new members to the Diamond Bar High School Girls' Varsity Soccer team, the team was destined to be a hit once league started. Winning their first league game against Rowland with a score of 5-0 set the team on a roll. The team was extremely aggressive and quick, easily leaving the other teams "in the dust." The varsity team had high hopes going into the Sierra League for the second year.

"There are a lot of great players in the team, but we need to pull together to succeed," commented Pam Darrow, sophomore.

When asked what was needed to succed, Pam Darrow, sophomore, answered, "There are a lot of great players in the team, but we need to pull together to succeed." Cooperation between team players caused the team to play extremely successful games against their opponent. Without teamwork, the team would have been doomed from the beginning. A good pass between players was just as important as a goal shot. The team, though, did not lack teamwork. This was an area where the team excelled.

Many reasons were given when players were asked why they had joined the team. Janice Schlientz, sophomore, replied, "You have fun, and you make many good friends." Playing soccer required talent. Fortunately, one quality that Diamond Bar overflowed with talent, thereby, providing a strong base for the team.

AROUND IT GOES — Debbie Perkins, senior, dribbles around her opponent to make a shot. Perkins was one of the highest scorers on the team.

"GOT IT" — Screams senior Kathy Doyle as she kicks the ball away from an opponent. Doyle was dropped from the team.

HEADS UP — Sophomore Beth Goralsky waits anxiously to head the ball to a teammate. This was Goralskys first year in varsity soccer.

DOWN THE LINE — Shannon Stec, sophomore, kicks the ball onto the field from the corner. Stec was a veteran on the varsity squad.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Diamond Bar	**3**	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	**4**	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	**3**	West Covina	2
Diamond Bar	**6**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	1	Walnut	1
Diamond Bar	**7**	Charter Oak	0
Diamond Bar	**5**	West Covina	0
Diamond Bar	**3**	Rowland	1
Diamond Bar	**3**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	**2**	Walnut	0
Diamond Bar	**6**	San Dimas	0
Diamond Bar	5	**Wilson**	**6**
Diamond Bar	**7**	San Dimas	0

WITH STYLE — Dribbles Janice Schlientz, sophomore, through two rivals. This was Janice's second year in the soccer program.

GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER

ALL ON HER OWN — Natalie Montrones, sophomore, kicks the ball through her opponents. This was Natalie's first year on the team.

GIRLS' JV SOCCER

Diamond Bar	**5**	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	1	Wilson	1
Diamond Bar	**5**	West Covina	1
Diamond Bar	**1**	Los Altos	0
Diamond Bar	**5**	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	3	Losa Altos 3	
Diamond Bar	**11**	San Dimas	0
Diamond Bar	0	**Wilson**	**2**
Diamond Bar	**7**	San Dimas	0

J.V. GIRLS' SOCCER — Back Row: Lisa Fontes, Roxanne Caplinger, Lara Kreps. **Middle Row:** Celeste Breeveld, Jennifer Walsh, Traci Anderson, Natalie Montrenes, Amy Benson, Phaedra Potter, Kim Mattson. **Bottom Row:** Coach Tricia McCarthy, Danielle Mercado, Karen Johnson, Sonia Dabgotra, Neena Malik, Palivonne Douangsithi, Angela Overacker.

Kick in the Grass

Teamwork was the key to all successful teams. That was the reason why the J.V. Girls' Soccer did so well. Due to the fact that the J.V. team will replace the current varsity team next year, there were very high expectations placed on the underclassmen.

"Our team has a positive attitude which largely contributes to our success," concluded Karen Johnson, sophomore. Team members were very eager to go down on the field after school and practice their soccer skills. Led by team captains, Lara Kreps and Danielle Mercado, the team worked diligently on the drills given to them by their coach, Tricia McCarthy.

"Our team has a positive attitude which largely contributes to our success," remarked Karen Johnson, sophomore.

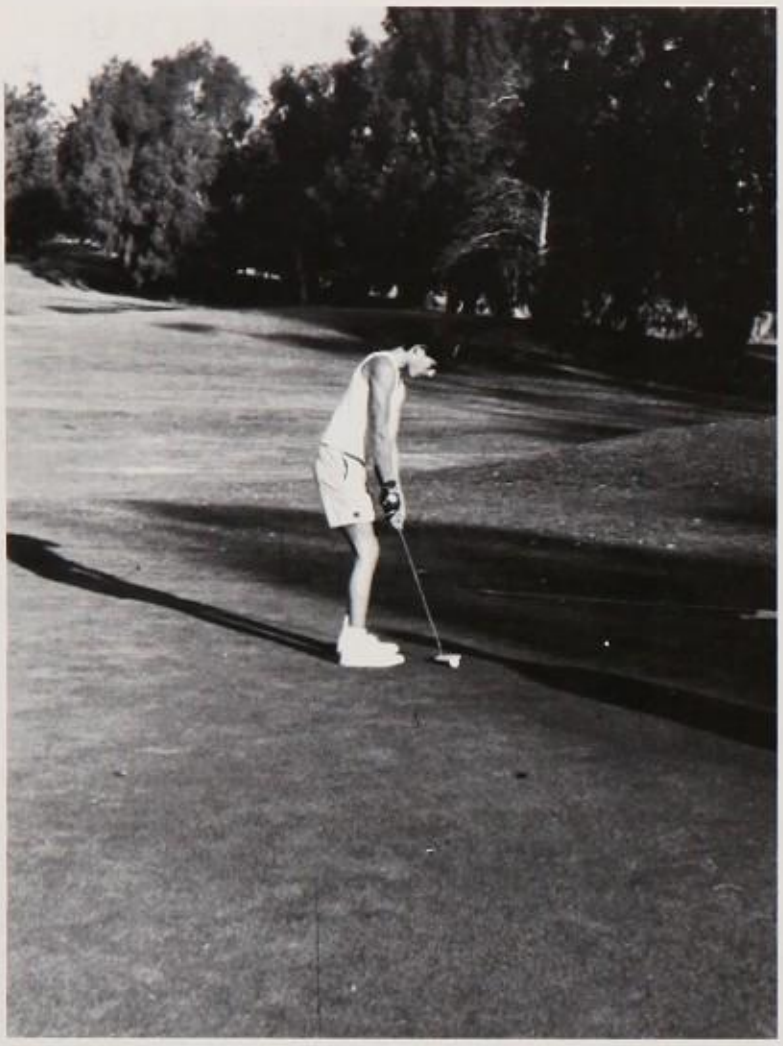
McCarthy was not a regular coach who had a second job as a teacher at Diamond Bar. She played collegiate soccer for Cal Poly. According to Traci Anderson, "Coach McCarthy knows how to work with the team and has a lot of spirit." Their "spirit" helped the team to join together and work with surprising effectiveness. If the team continues to perform as it did, then Diamond Bar should not have to worry about the success of the girl's soccer program in the future.

THROUGH THE AIR — Sophomore Phaedra Potter jumps through the air to block the ball. This was Potter's second year on j.v.

"MY BALL" — screams Kim Mattson to her opponent. Kim was able to pass the ball to Brandi Lusk, #12, for an attempt at the goal.

LEADING THE PACK — is Neena Malik, freshman. Malik was one of the new team members on the j.v. team.

GOLF TEAM



GOLF TEAM

Diamond Bar	217	**Canyon**	**214**
Diamond Bar	210	**Damien**	**190**
Diamond Bar	**219**	Katella	223
Diamond Bar	**212**	Alta Loma	229
Diamond Bar	220	**Claremont**	**208**
Diamond Bar	**241**	Covina	289
Diamond Bar	219	**Valencia**	**204**
Diamond Bar	228	**Canyon**	**212**
Diamond Bar	205	**Damien**	**185**
Diamond Bar	228	**Alta Loma**	**217**
Diamond Bar	206	**Claremont**	**202**
Diamond Bar	**228**	Alta Loma	230

GOLF TEAM — Top row: Kevin Kennedy, Eric Rodriguez, Bronson Olimpieri, Channing Burnett, Doug Saulsbury David Walby, Kalaya Bhaedhatajibh, Jeff Kier, Joong Mo, Andy Calise, Coach Don Garrett. **Bottom row:** Mik Frazier, Peter Van Riper, Todd Elkin, Chad Salsbery, Alan Varvis, and Matt Faul.

High Hopes for Low Scores

With a solid showing last year, there were high hopes that the Golf Team would place higher in league, perhaps first. Last year the fledgling Golf Team placed a respectable third place in the Sierra League. Head Coach Don Garrett said that the team "definitely has the potential" to win league. Considering that the Golf Team had only been in existence for two years they did remarkable well in carrying out the Brahma tradition of winning.

At the beginning of the season Coach Garrett reported that his two top players, senior, Channing Burnett and sophomore, Joong Mo had a "good chance" of doing well in the CIF individual competition. He also said that he hopes the team will be able to represent the Sierra League in CIF. If they did make it they would be in for a tough time because there are no divisions in CIF competition. This would mean that the team would "be playing country club kids from schools like Beverly Hills." Garrett further explained that while Diamond Bar had four matches a week, it was difficult to catch up to teams whose players had been playing since they were very young.

> "Contrary to popular belief, competitive golf is extremely stressful. People have an image of the typical 'weekend golfer' and it isn't at all what high school golf is like," insisted, senior, Dave Walby.

When asked about the responsibilities of coaching, Garrett said that "It's touch and time consuming," but with the help of assistant coach Chuck Pratt, a Chapparal teacher, he got the job done. Coaching the team wasn't all hard work because the coaches played along with the team. Although coaches' scores didn't count for the match, there was a wager: dinner.

STEADY AS A ROCK — Sophomore Eric Rodriquez prepares to putt. Eric also competed on Diamond Bar's wrestling team

IN THE SWING OF THINGS — Senior Doug Saulsbury tees off at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The Country Club hosted most of Diamond Bar's Home matches.

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW — Alan Varvis, senior, watches as his putt approaches the hole. Alan played on the Golf Team since its inception.

TIME TO PRAY — Senior Dave Walby prays that he birdies the hole. Dave was a leading scorer on the team.

Steve Adams

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

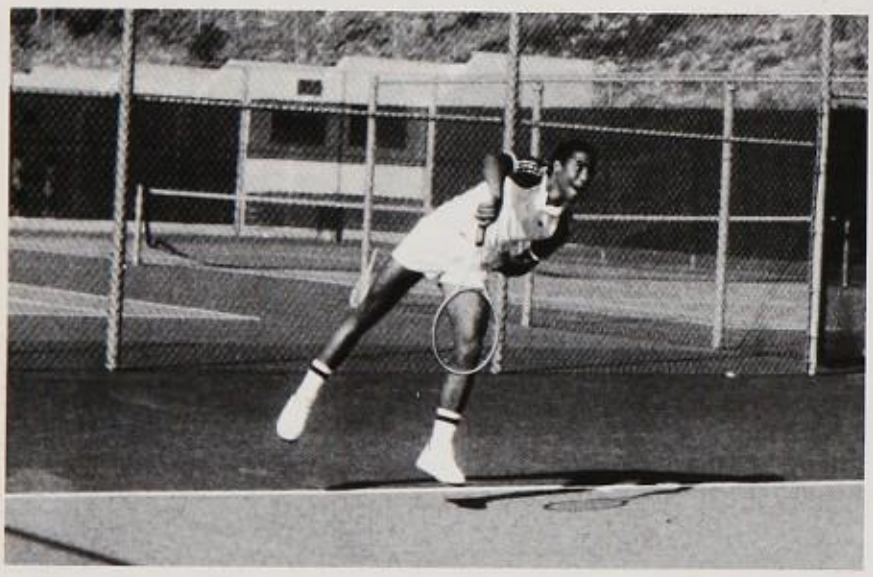
Continuing Tradition

The athletic program at school, traditionally, has bred many excellent championship teams in sports such as football, baseball and basketball; the Boys Tennis Team was no acception to this tradition. For four straight years, the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team has gone undefeated in league. For first-year Varsity Coach Jeff Brose, maintaining the undefeated record quickly became a goal for the varsity team; commented Brose, "Our overall goal this year is to at least equal or improve on last years record."

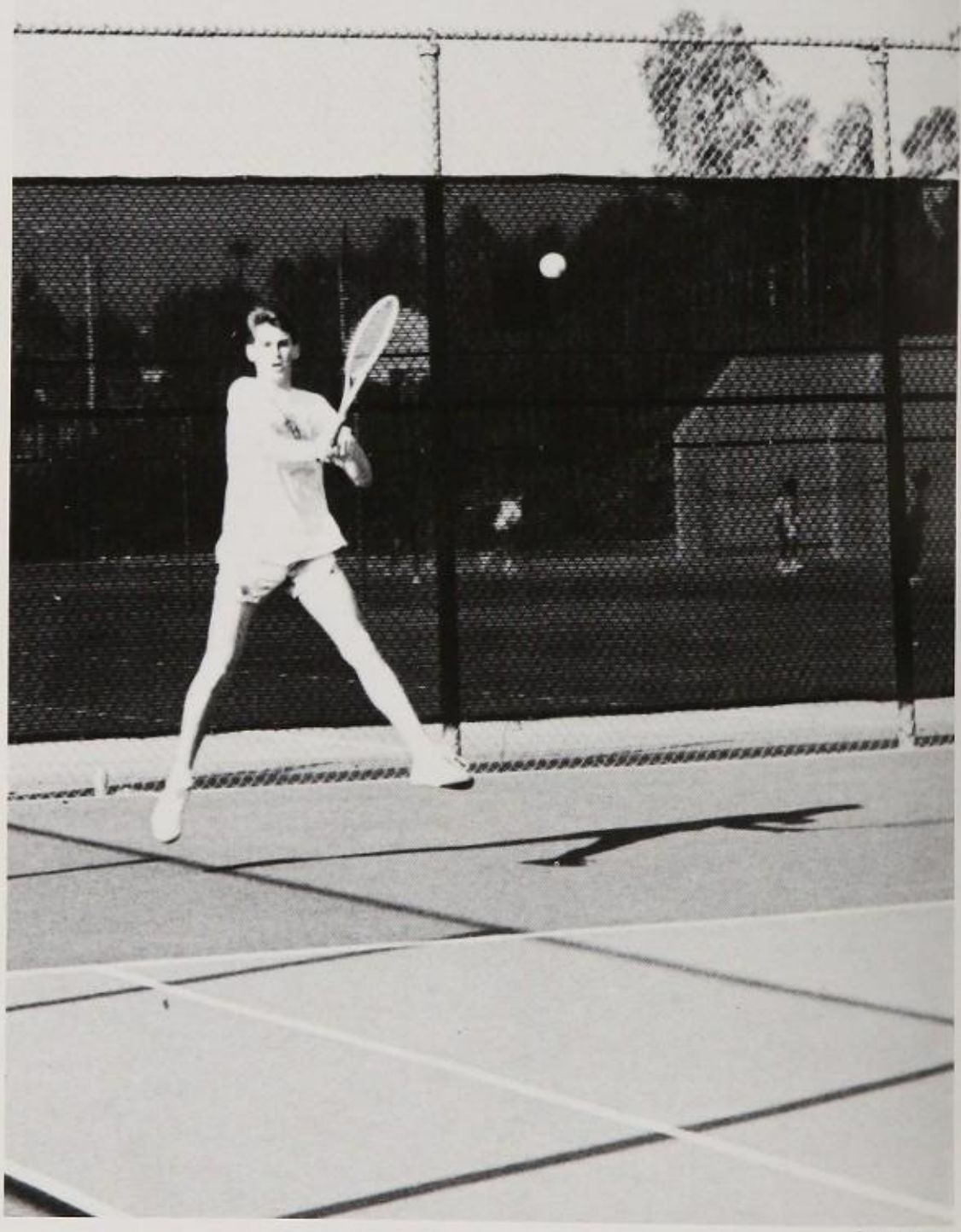
Key players such as Darrel Philipps, Yong Ki Hong, and Robert Altman were expected to help live up to those goals and expectations. When asked if he thought that "expecting," rather than "hoping," to be in CIF was a good attitude for the players to have, Coach Brose replied, "yes, expectations are high, but that's good. Because I believe the team can meet the challenge if they are expected to do so."

> "Yes, I think there is a little bit of pressure to make CIF, however, I know for me, that pressure has improved my game." said senior Robert Altman.

Said Senior Robert Altman, "Yes, I think there is a little bit of pressure to make CIF, however I know for me, that pressure has improved my game." Other schools might have found it strange that a team could take that pressure and turn it into a strong point for a winning team; however, with a lot of help from the fans, coaching staff and strong players, that's exactly what the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team did.



ACE — Junior Darryl Phillips serves the ball in for his point. Phillips was on the varsity team for his third year in a row.



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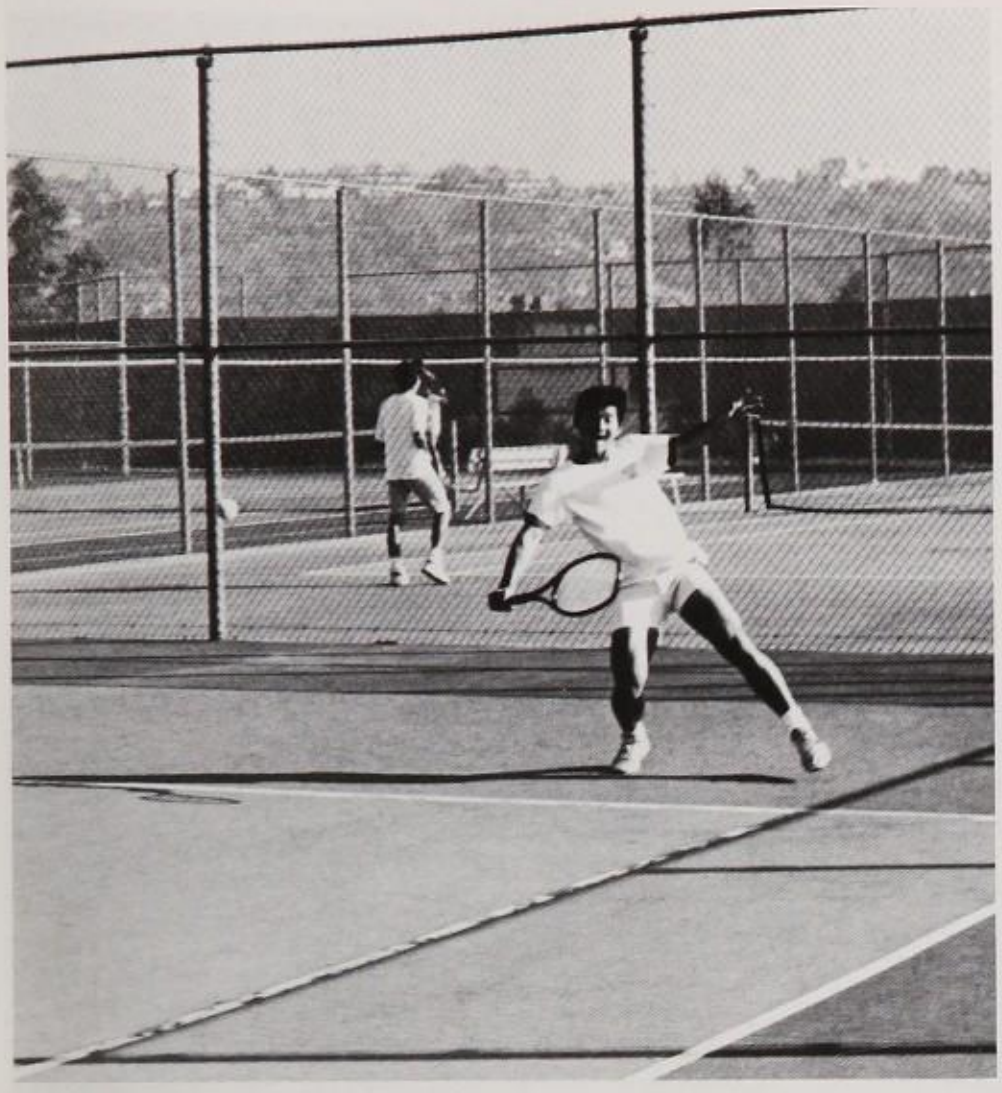
LOOK AT IT GO — Brian Bartholomew, senior, hits a forehand down the line to pass his opponent. This was Bartholomew's first year playing varsity.



WATCH ME — says Brian Su, sophomore, as he hits a one-handed backhand. Su made practice fun by clowning around.

REACH FOR THE BALL — Senior Robert Altman extends for the ball on his serve. Altman returned to the team for his second year.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Darryl Phillips, Eric Miller, Brian Su, Scott Matz, Yong Ki Hong, and Chris Darrow. **Back row:** Coach Jeff Brose, Steve McKeehan, Brian Bartholomew, Ahmed Meguid, Danny Trisler, Robert Altman, Jeff Sorenson, and Robert Barton.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

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Diamond Bar	**18**	Bishop Amat	0 (Default)
Diamond Bar	5	**Canyon**	**13**
Diamond Bar	3	**San Marino**	
Diamond Bar	**17**	Upland	**15**
Diamond Bar	**12**	Webb	1
Diamond Bar	**9**	Loyola	6
Diamond Bar	**9**	Mission Viejo	9 (**79**-75 games)
Diamond Bar	**17**	Rowland	9 (**79**-75
Diamond Bar	**11**	Charter Oak	games)
Diamond Bar	**11**	Huntington Beach	1 7 7

BOYS' J.V. TENNIS

SERVE IT IN — Freshman Ross Smith serves a ball against his opponent. As a freshman, Smith was a dominate player on the J.V. team.

GOOD STANCE — Freshman Sung Shin prepares for a return against his opponent. The Frosh/Soph Team had over fifty people on it.

SWEET SPOT — Lawton Chu, freshman, hits a good forehand shot in the center of his racquet. Many of the kids on the Frosh/Soph Team wished they could hit the ball this cleanly.

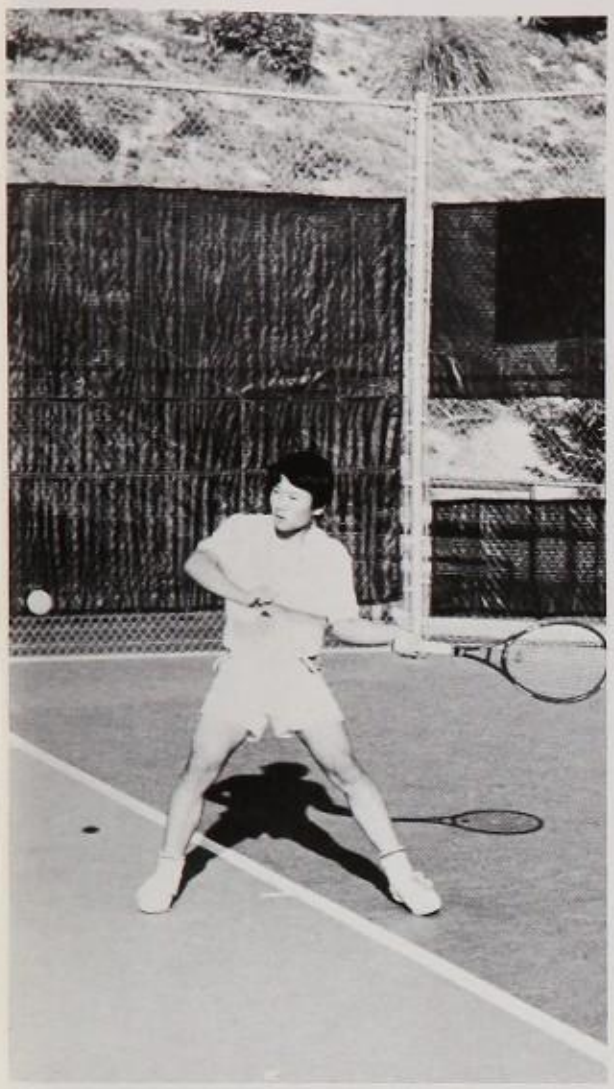
BOYS' J.V. TENNIS

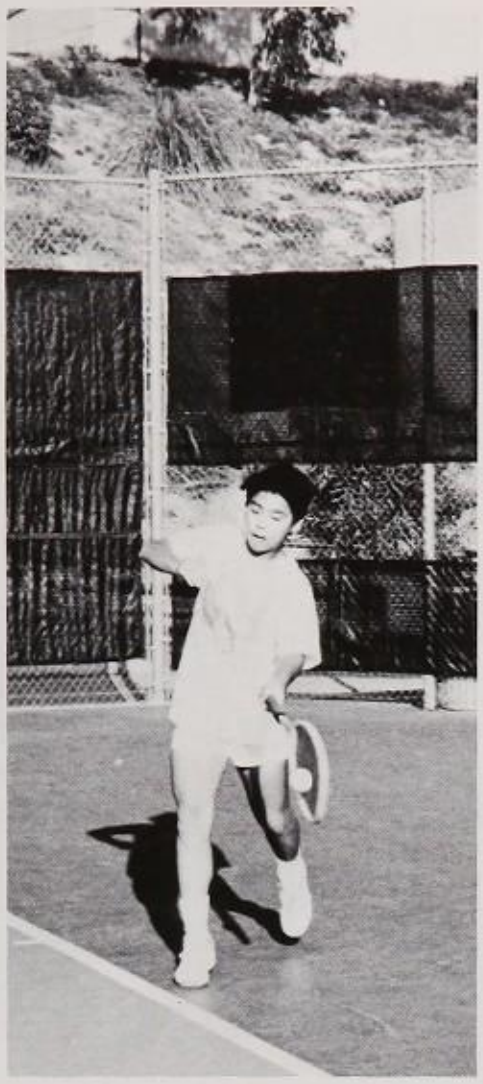
Diamond Bar 14	Charter Oak	4
Diamond Bar 10	Mission Viejo	8
Diamond Bar 13	Rowland	5
Diamond Bar 10	San Marino	8
Diamond Bar 13	Canyon	5
Diamond Bar 15	Huntington Beach	3
Diamond Bar 16	Webb	2
Diamond Bar 18	Upland	0

Steve Adam

BOYS' J.V. TENNIS — Front row: Jim Chung, Gary DeJesus, Ricky Stevens, Avi Mirchandani, and Mike Yniguez **Back row:** Coach Bob Stevenson, Sumit Verman, Neil Dungca, David Yoo, Ross Smith, Chris Zamora, Kevin Gruner Jason Thomas, and Gio Nepomuceno.

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH TENNIS





Hope for the Future

The Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph Boys' Tennis Teams allowed soon-to-be varsity players a chance to develope their skills and talents. Said Junior Gary DeJesus, "Eventually I would like to be on the varsity team, but right now I enjoy not having to worry about CIF and just being able to concentrate on my game."

The J.V. Boys' Tennis Coach was Bob Stevenson. "The whole team is very impressive, I believe we can really do well this year," said Coach Stevenson. The Frosh/Soph Boys' Tennis Coach was Karina Friedman. When asked how her team was shaping up, Coach Friedman said, "The team is moving up and getting better,

> ". . . many times one or two really tough freshmen would come almost from no where to really boost an opponent's team,." said coach Bob Stevenson.

we've got a lot of raw energy on this team, but once that energy is put into focus, we will have a seriously strong team to beat."

Both coaches stated that it was often hard to tell who the biggest competition in league would be, because "many times one or two really tough freshman would come almost from no where to really boost an opponent's team," said Coach Stephenson. However, if they had to choose, Charter Oak, Nogales, Wilson and Los Altos had consistantly proven to be the tougher teams in season play.

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH TENNIS

Diamond Bar	**15**	La Quinta	8
Diamond Bar	**13**	Santa Marguerite	5
Diamond Bar	5	**Cerritos**	**15**
Diamond Bar	**18**	San Gabriel	10
Diamond Bar	**10**	Santa Marguerite	8
Diamond Bar	3	**San Gabriel**	**4**
Diamond Bar	**13**	Walnut	13

(**105**-101 games)

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH TENNIS TEAM — Front row: John Yang, Raphael Diez, Steve Huang, Sung Shin, Jin Lee, Andy Chang, Jeff Oliveros, Nick Lee, and Alex Yuen. **Middle row:** Benny Adeva, Yeu Hong, Andrew Chen, Naveen Bhatia, Freddy Chang, Jason Shane, David Lee, Ed Dam, Nathan Notupalli, and Sam Badawi. **Back row:** Roy Fu, Michael Fonmin, Patrick Lee, William Lai, Steve Lin, Ramil Reyes, Sridhar Neralla, Brian Lee, Bobby Bittner, Bobby Barzi, Jason Haukoos, Ryan Saulsbury, Jason Stevenson, and Yuichi Miyamoto. **Not pictured:** Coach Karena Friedman, Akio Yamada, and Davy Woo.

Varsity Softball

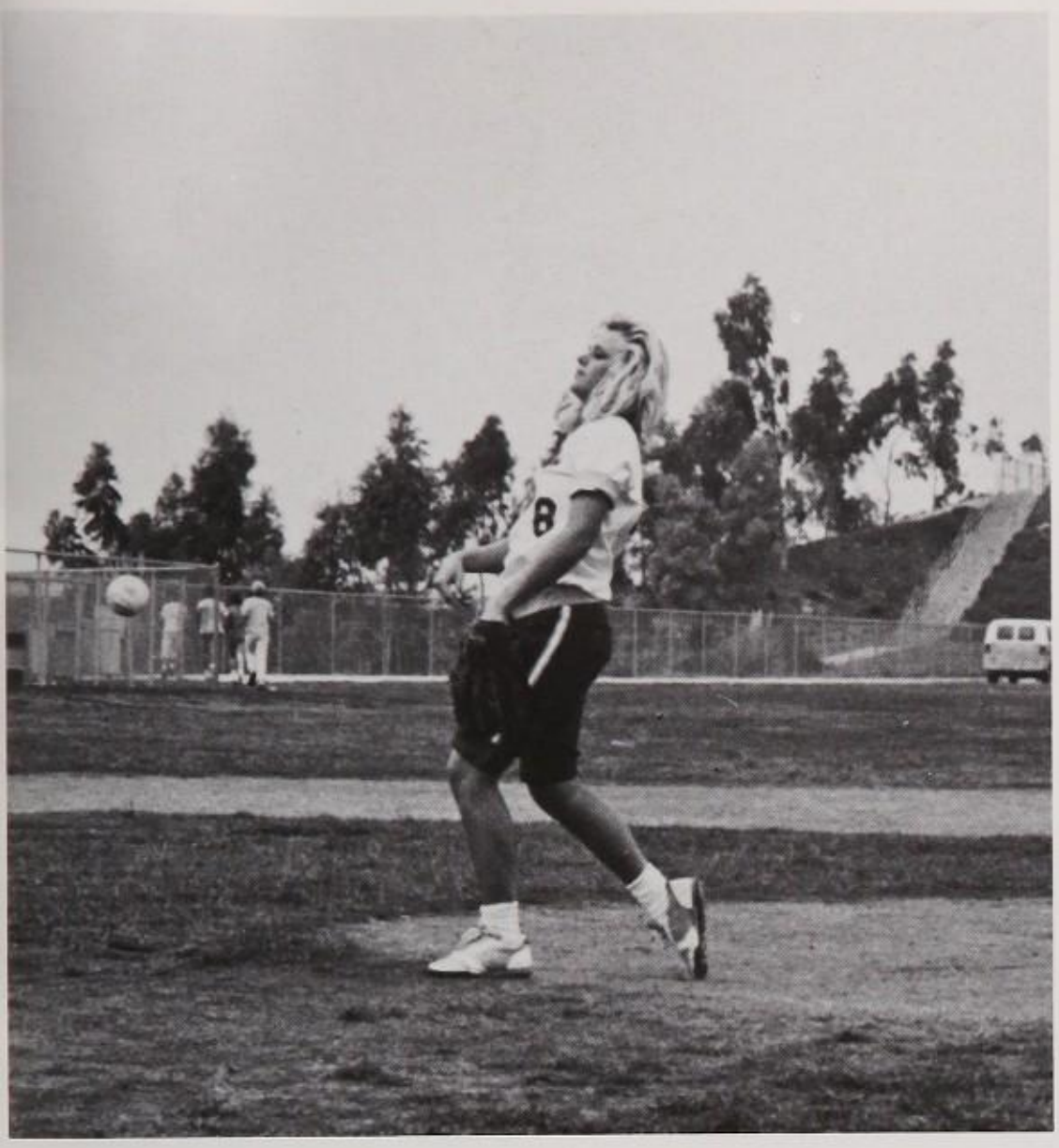
Wally Marti

HIT THIS BABY — Junior Bonnie Ebenkamp fires home a fast ball. Ebenkamp was a team leader throughout the season.

NICE STOP — As Junior Cindy Smith gets set to make the play at first. This was Smith's second year on varsity.

WHAT DO YOU THINK COACH — Lance Gross helps head coach Dan O'Dell put together the winning lineup. O'Dell did another good job with the varsity.

On A Mission



Going into the 1988 season, the Brahma Softball Team had their eyes set on winning another Sierra League championship and also capturing the CIF crown. According to Head Coach Dan O'Dell, the experience on this team was the key to success. The players were a lot more mature, and all 14 players played a key role.

The Brahmas began the season as they had hoped, winning their first five games and also winning the Chino tournament, in which Junior Bonnie Ebenkamp was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Brahmas were on a mission this season to get back to CIF and winning this time.

"All 14 players played a key role this season," commented Head Coach Dan O'Dell.

Coach O'Dell stated that even though the Brahmas lost in the finals in the 1987 season, it was beneficial because it was a great learning experience considering most of the players on the team were sophomores. "Getting to the finals is something very hard to do: it takes a lot of luck," stated O'Dell.

There were three players in particular who O'Dell thought helped the most with both play on the field and with leadership: Bitts Sirchia, Pam Barr; and Bonnie Ebenkamp.

The future looks bright for the softball program since many of the players will be back for another action packed season.

HERE IT COMES — As Junior Pam Barr attempts to strike out hitter. Barr was a key player throughout the season.
VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM — Michele Herrera, Becky Schafer, Cyndie Durousseau, Lara Kreps, Bonnie Ebenkamp, Denise Reda, Mindi Bloomenstein, Traci Congelton, Bits Sirchia, Amy Johnson, Shannon Stec, Julie Hensel, Pam Barr, Samantha Cushing.

A Tough Challenge

Going into the 1988 season, the JV Girls Softball Team knew that they had their work cut out for them. Almost every team in the Sierra League, Wilson and Charter Oak in particular had a chance of winning league. "We needed to try harder and get more serious every game in order to be successful," explained Sophomore Pam Darrow.

The strong point of the team was the hitting, and it showed in their first game by embarrassing Nogales 25-0. In their second game, the defense of the Brahmas made too many errors, and it cost them a loss to Los Altos. Darrow was asked to describe Head Coach Lance Gross, "He is a real good coach and had good control of the team." The Brahmas practiced hard for two hours

Gross was a real good head coach and had good control of the team," commented Sophomore Pam Darrow.

every day after school and played even harder in the games.

The key to the season was the attitude of the players and the experience. The players got along real well and helped each other with anything that needed improvement. Another plus, was the experience; half of the players on the team returned from the 1987 season. The key player throughout the season was Junior Roxanne Caplinger.

It was a great learning experience for the players, especially those who are moving on to the Varsity level where it will be a much tougher challenge.

TAKE A LEAD — Shay Miller, sophomore, prepares to steal second base. The Brahmas beat Nogales 25-0.

Larry Martinez

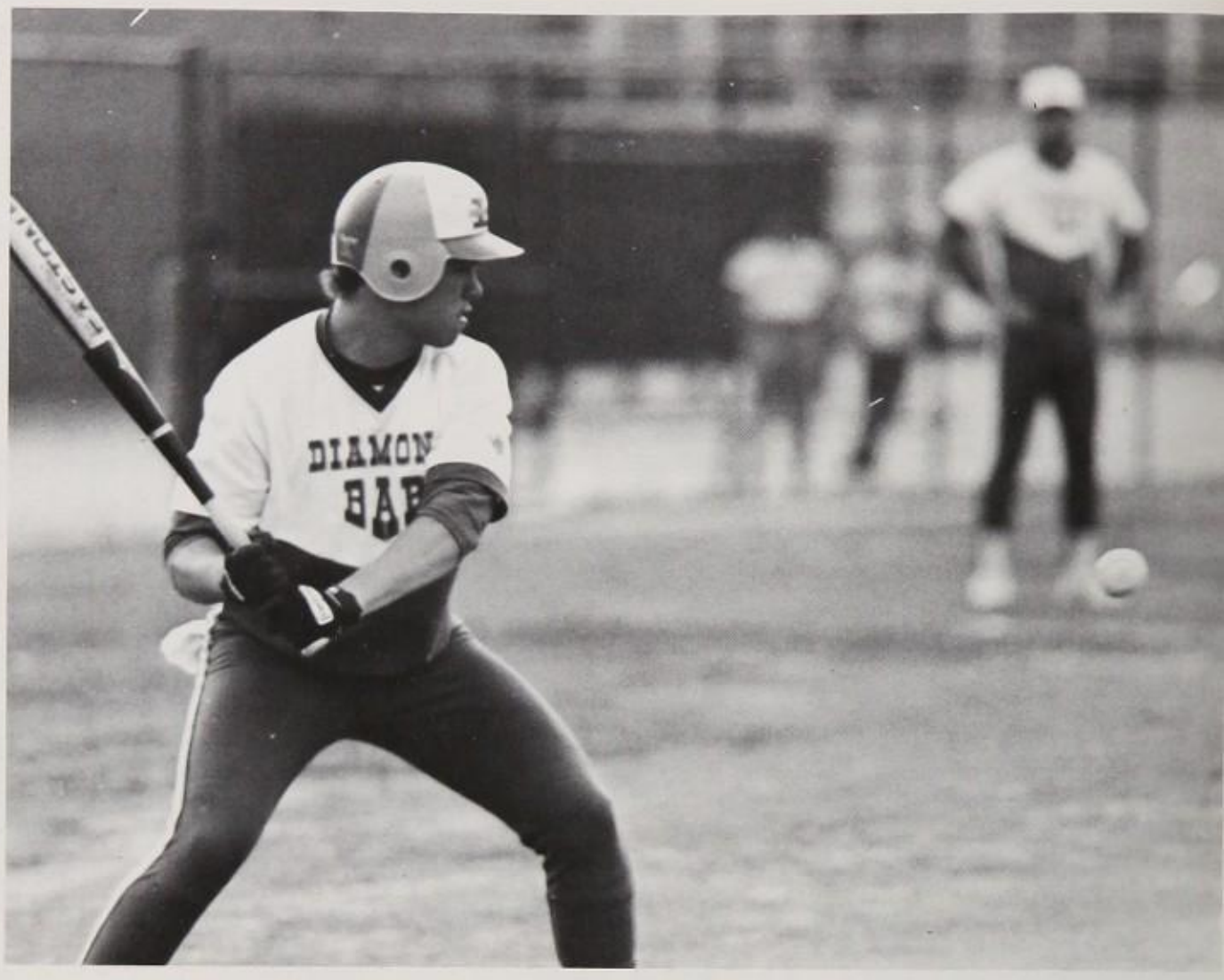
"FIRST BASE! FIRST BASE"! — Sophomore Pam Darrow begins to throw the ball to first base. Darrow was a strong second baseman all year.

TAKING A BREAK — Freshman Vikki Mendoza watches a play on the field. Mendoza played varsity soccer in addition to softball.

MAKING CONTACT — Freshman Gina Norelli hits a ground ball. Norelli was a successful pitcher for the Brahmas.

J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM — Front row: Vikki Mendoza, Gina Norelli, Natalie Price and Trina Ullman. **Second row:** Brandi Hogan, Shanena Walls, Bernice Alvarez, Shay Miller and Michelle Stewart. **Back row:** Jeanne McMillen, Lydia Jarmillo, Roxanne Caplinger, Michelle Mylett, Theresa Zalewski and Jennifer Donnelly. **Not pictured:** Pam Darrow.

Varsity Baseball

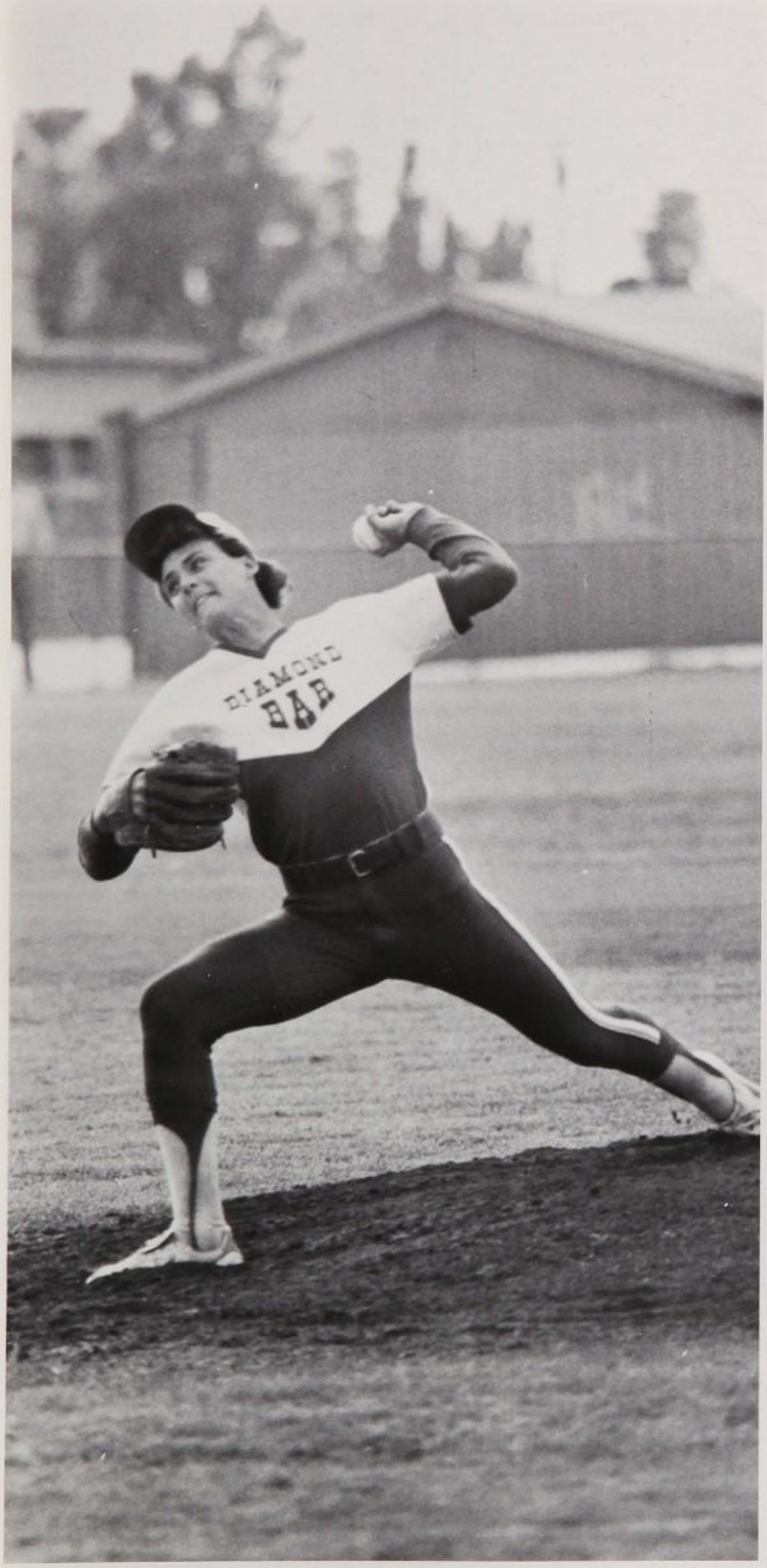


READY TO BAT — is Senior Kyle Shuler. Shuler was the third baseman.

HIT THAT BALL — Frank Delgadillo intensely watches the ball as it approaches. Delgadillo was the short stop.

Lisa,
Have a
wonderful summer
Love,
Rich #4

VARSITY BASEBALL — First row: Kyle Shuler and Mike Hoyos. **Second row:** Tony Darden, Paul Spere, Vince Garcia, Rich Fry, Tito Quiles and Ben Delgadillo. **Third row:** Jim Edmonds, Eddie Mylett, Bascom Mellon, Rod Faulkner, Frank Delgadillo, and David Morlan.



The Winning Spirit

In baseball, as with many other sports, team unity decides whether or not the team will succeed. The varsity team proved to be strong in both unity and spirit.

"We are a very strong team," commented Denis Paul, head coach, "and with the experience behind us, we have a good shot at going far."

With strong returning players such as Kyle Shuler and Tony Darden, as well as newcomers, Tito Quiles and Vince Garcia, the team was allowed more versatility on the field.

The experience of the new players was also an important factor in winning.

"We have good players that are experienced;" explained Paul, "we are lucky to have new players that have the experience and drive behind them."

> "We are a very strong team, and with the experience behind us, (I know we have a shot at going far" explained Head Coach Denis Paul.

"We have a new shortstop/second base combination this year," continued Paul, "and two players, Senior Mike Hoyos, and Sophomore Tito Quiles, that play really well there."

Even with the experience and spirit of the team, there was concern about playing what was thought to have been the two toughest opponents: Rowland and Nogales.

"We were concerned about these two teams because they were really stong hitters, but after we beat Nogales, we knew anything was possible."

With the spirit and dedication of winners, the Varsity Baseball Team carried out the Brahma tradition with pride.

PITCHIN' IT IN — is Senior Paul Spere. Spere shows the effort and form that allowed him to be the key pitcher for the team.

PICK UP THE PACE — Senior Mike Hoyos sprints for third base. Hoyos was on the team for two years.

J.V. Baseball

Competition and Motivation

Picture a baseball field. The bases are loaded. The score is close, and it's the last inning. The intense situation causes the pitcher to quiver and sweat. Then, with a burst of energy, he throws the ball. The crowd is silent. The umpire yells, "Strike One!" You're out!" The crowd goes into a frenzy. The loud speaker shouts, "Diamond Bar has won 4 to 3." This was the kind of action experienced by the JV and Freshmen baseball teams.

Under the direction of Freshmen coach Terry Roche and JV coach Paul Shirota, players worked long hours to achieve great expectations and great moments like the one described above.

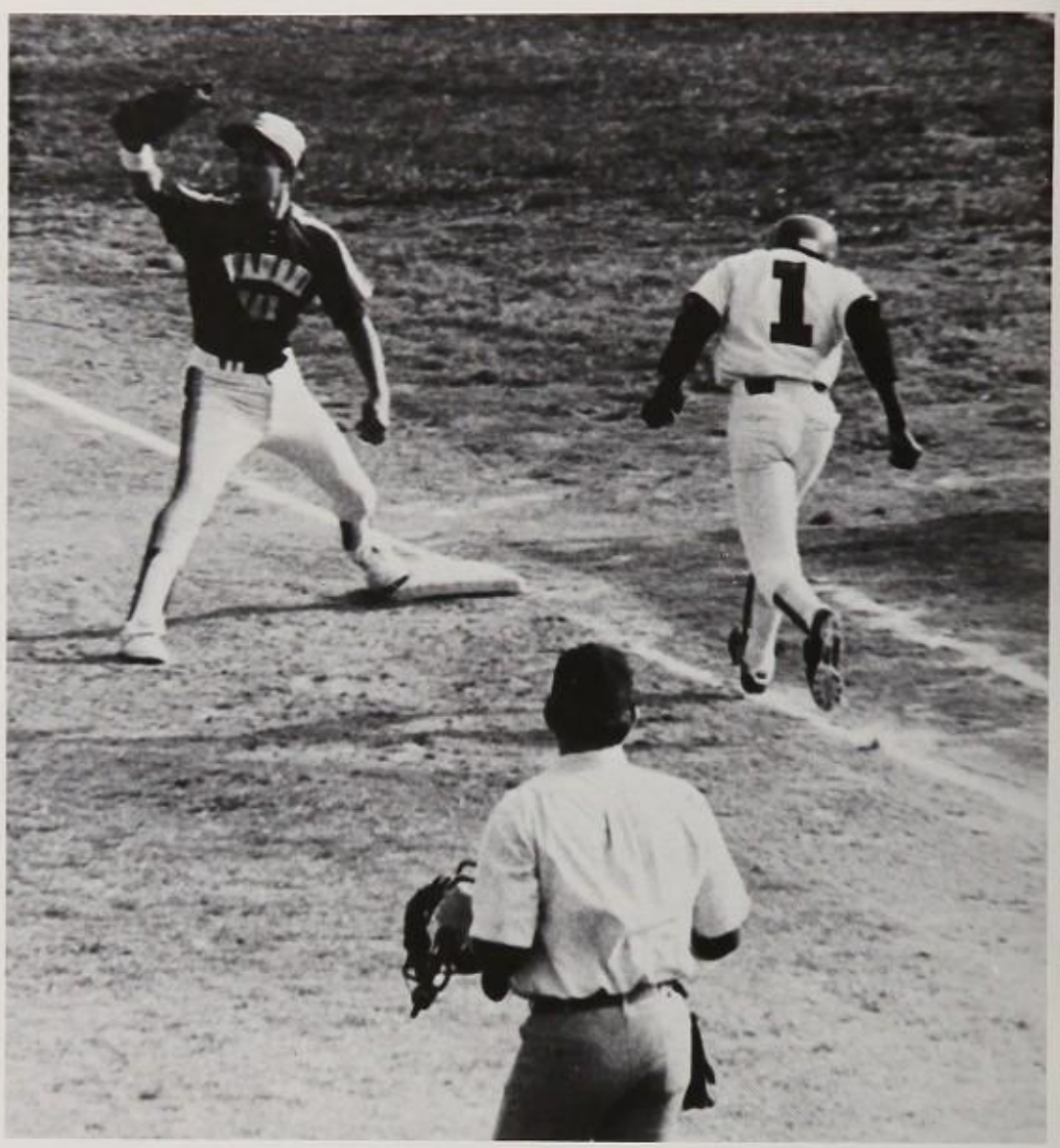
An average day of practice consisted of: stretching, outfield relays, bunt defense, hitting and base running. "It's a lot of hard work, but the feeling of knowing that I have done my best has made me feel really good," commented Jimmy Doyle.

"I'm really glad that I have gotten into baseball because it not only lets me have fun but also shows me discipline and the meaning of hard work." Replied Tyler Snow.

To prepare for games, the team practiced for two to three hours everyday. When asked why he plays baseball, Tyler Snow, a freshmen replied, "I like playing because I like competition and the hard work that goes with it. It is a great feeling knowing that I have accomplished something at my best."

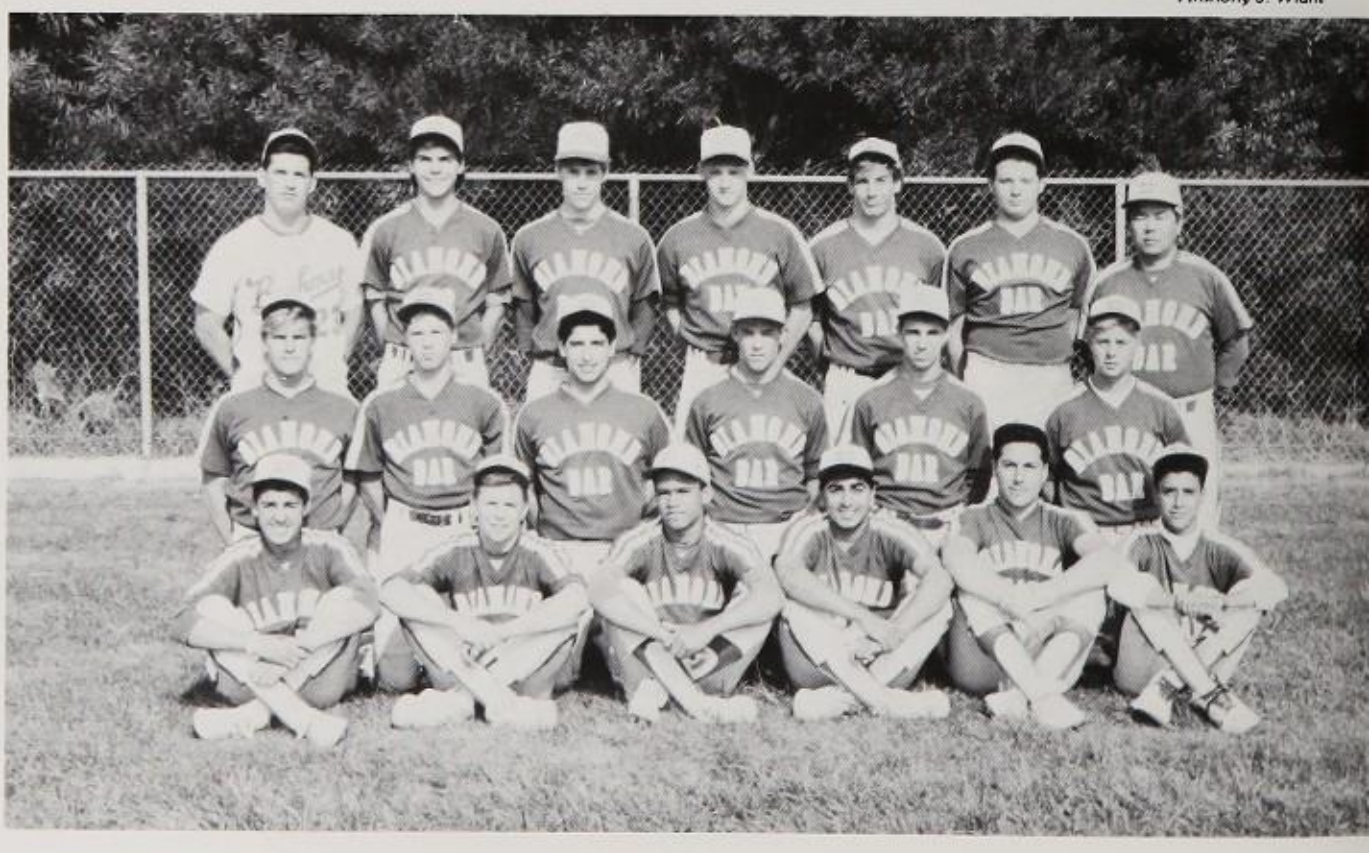
When asked about motivation, Terry Roche Replied, "I feel really lucky that all my kids are always motivated. They really work hard and play really competitive games."

In closing, Shirota added, "I think it's great that kids are motivated young to learn about good sportsmanship and competition."



YOU'RE OUT — First baseman, Tommy Thompson, makes the final out of the inning. Thompson was crucial to the team's defense.

Anthony J. Wiant



JV BASEBALL TEAM — Coach John Sawenski, John Kuebler, Tristan Jolivette, Kenny Baker, Brian Walby, Mike Rummel, Coach Paul Shirota, David Kennedy, Jeff Turley, Tommy Thompson, Greg Genske, Brian Hagerty, Pat O'Born, Kevin Ware, Sumeet Nangia, Brian Adkins, and David Garcia.

Freshman Baseball

Steve Adams

FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM — Damien Hymans, Paul Luther, Joe Hardin, Coach Terry Roche, Coach Tom Borba, Tyler Snow, Aaron Aufderheide, Mark Johnson, Brian Blick, Jim Doyle, Anil Kaushal, Mike Jones, Matt Merrero, Andy Smith, Andy Varela, Juan Maestas, Mark Weedon, Chris Fujii, Ryan Sessler, Chris Clark, Jeff Tucker.

WITH AN EYE ON THE BALL — Jim Doyle concentrates on hitting. Freshman Doyle also played Varsity Soccer.

HOME RUN — Mike Rummel connects with a fastball from the Los Altos pitcher. Diamond Bar won the game 15-4.

Track And Field

DETERMINATION DOMINATED

Varsity Track was a very popular sport at Diamond Bar High School. Both the boys' and girls' varsity track team have been known to be one of the best at Diamond Bar. Hours of practice resulted in a first place standing.

Invitations were sent to our track team to compete in both girls' and boys' varsity. Ten hours of hard sweat with little time to breathe fresh air, the track team would be either competing at invitationals or giving all their support toward their team mates. "In spite of it being hot, smoggy and crowded, we still did well," said Amer Jaridly.

These invitationals were held on Saturdays from 8 am to 6 pm.

READY TO LAND — is Matt Tucker. The triple jump took much coordination.

Determination described our track team. Bard James, junior, and a member of the boys' varsity track team was asked, "Was it really worth the sweat and dedication?" His reply was, "Absolutely yes!" A determined attitude helped track dominate all season long. Expectations ran high to recapture the league title. The strong leadership of coaches Jack Malloy, Steve Salmons, Jack Cooprider, and Allen Ellenson prepared the team for success. Diamond Bar Trackers aimed to dust the rest of the league.

THE FINAL 100 — Angela Overaker, freshman, was sprinting to the finish. Girl's hurdles were lower than boys.

TRACK AND FIELD — Front row: Jack Cooprider, Steve Salmons, Lisa Valcarel, Danielle Williams, Angela Overacker, Tiffany Baker, Michelle O'Neal, Angie Johnson, Ellen Kunhert, Allen Ellenson, and Jack Malloy. **Second row:** Brian Nicholson, Monique Smith, Janice Schlientz, Elaine Tedford, Celeste Breedveld, Rachel Holmes, Nicole Smith, Kimm Farnsworth, Candace Norman, Nina Scott, and Elan Cohen. **Third row:** Sam Badger, Amer Jaridly, Mike Searle, Rick Lin, David Gonzales, and Chris Cox. **Fourth row:** Sam Huitt, Myo Tun, Chris Hongola, Bryan Chan, Craig Johnson, Rad Wang, Steve Choi, Junior Siao, Wesley Lin, Anthony Cox, and Jeff Allen. **Fifth row:** Adam Giove, Greg Allen, Joshua Bevans, Rohit Sharda, Jason Kyte, Bobby George, Mike Aguinaldo, Scott Everett, Michael Rutti, Jeff Allen, and Jeremy Jenkins. **Back row:** Dan Eggleston, Matt Tucker, Kevin Bruner, Matt Snow, Brett Woods, Richard Jenkins, Wefki Amer, Russ Diaz, Brandon Dederich, Ben McBratney, and Sean Saldana.

EXTENDING HIS ARMS — is Brett Woods, senior. Much of the Sierra League watched their competitors.

PASSING THE BATON — is Russel Deitz, senior, to Harry Kelly, junior. To perfect this took much practice.

OUT OF THE STARTING BLOCK — is Nicole Yep, sophomore. Relays kept the stands cheering.

Lisa,
You had an outstanding year. Let's keep it rolling into next season and my league champs again! That was fun!
Coach Kelly

Track And Field

Steve Adams

LISA
it was
Nice Having
you on the
Track
team hope
to see you
out there next year Love
Wes!

WHAT A JUMP — Mr. Cuccia waits to record Troy Clark's long jump. Clark was very strong in this event.

LONG STRIDES — help Kevin Bruner, senior, race to the finish line. Bruner was a four year participant.

SMALL BUT STRONG

The track team this season was considerably smaller than previous years which made the demand for excellence of each participant much greater. Though it was difficult filling all the events, each area was strong. The team supported one another and helped out in other events when needed. "The small amount of members doesn't matter because there is a lot of talent," noted Kimm Farnsworth. They were ready to show their competition quantity was not impressive, quality was.

The members had an unusual closeness, as they were not just participating to achieve personal goals. They knew when the time came for their event, it was for the benefit of the team. There was interest in all events, not only one's own event. "We were more united because the team was smaller," explained Ellen Kunhert.

"The team was small, but good!" announced coach Jack Malloy.

The team was strong and well rounded in all events, and what made that possible was the hard work displayed during the practices. The team had a real dedication which helped the athletes push for both individual and team success. Even though practice was rigorous, it helped the team. Practice led to confidence which led athletes to achieve goals, break school records and win meets.

CLEARING THE HURDLES — Jeff Allen, sophomore, leaps with agility. Many team members continued to practice after meets.

SPRINTING TOGETHER — David Morlan, junior, tries to get ahead to pass the baton. Each member of the relay team had to do their best.

LEAPING BEFORE YOUR EYES — is Wefki Amer, sophomore, in the high hurdles. Accurate steps between hurdles helped hurdlers to achieve winning times.

Varsity Badminton

Watch the Bird

Badminton may look easy, but it's really a very hard and fast moving game," said varsity player Edith Fung. Fung has been on the varsity team all four years of high school and had many times been deemed most Valuable player.

Since Badminton is not necessarily a spectator sport, it has been perceived as a non-athletic sport, but contrary to popular belief, badminton is a lot of hard work and sweat. The varsity practices ran for two or more hours every day after school.

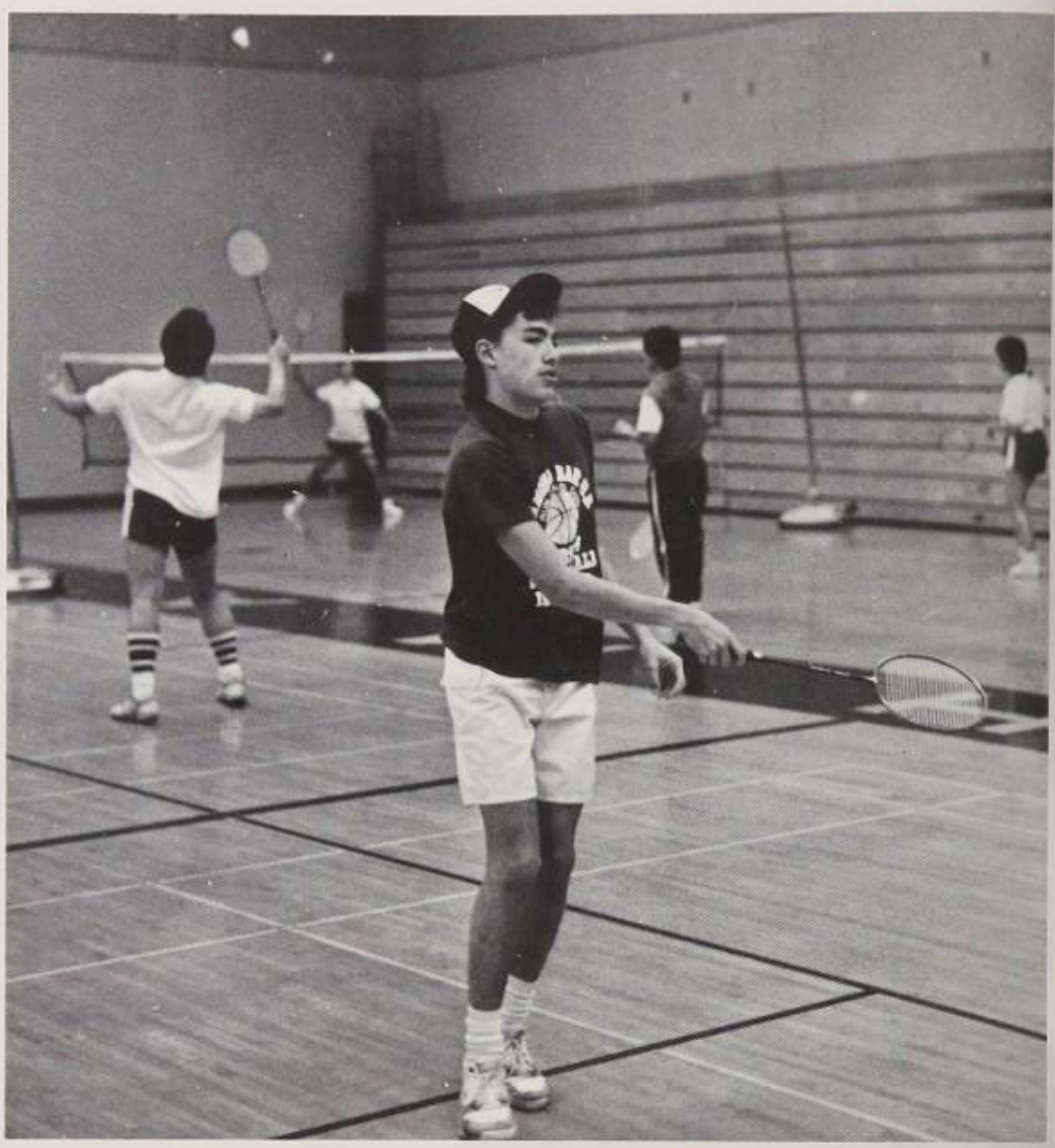
Not only did the players have to work hard with their sport, they had to balance their school schedules as well. Most of the students had full schedules and they had to go directly to games which lasted until 7:30 in the evening.

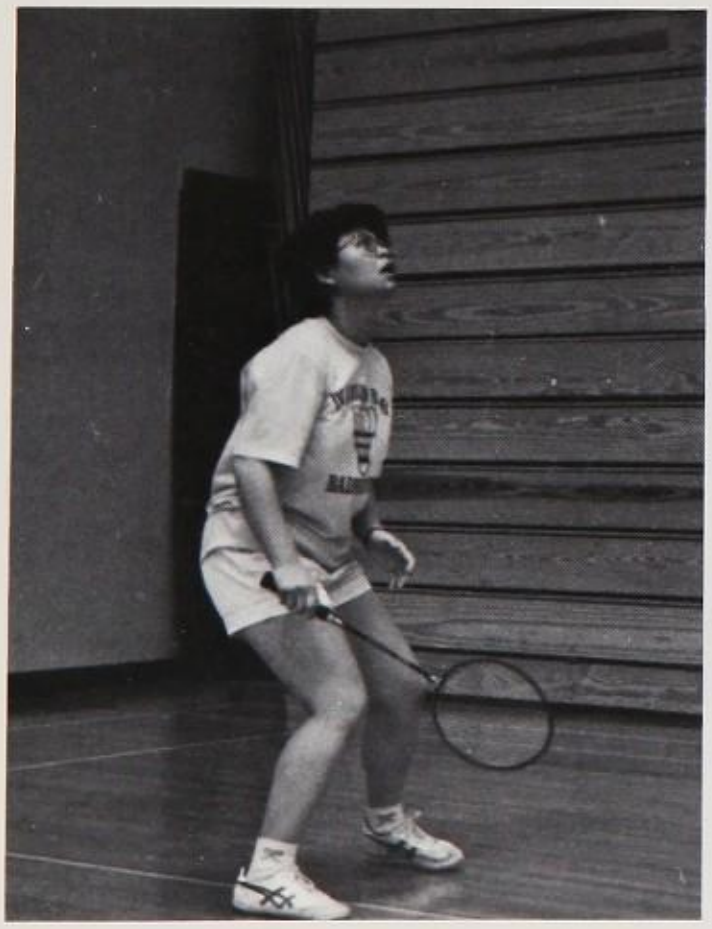
"It was hard to balance your schedule between Badminton, school, and work for some people," said varsity player Ricky Crosby.

"Badminton may look easy, but it's really a very hard and fast moving game," said varsity player Edith Fung.

Most players had to be very versatile, as some played singles, doubles, and mixed doubles at the same match. This was a difficult task to accomplish because the technique in doubles and mixed doubles competition varies as much as it does between doubles and single competition.

Badminton, while constantly viewed as a "non" sport, is one sport that requires a lot of hard work and determination. It's definitely not for the weak at heart.

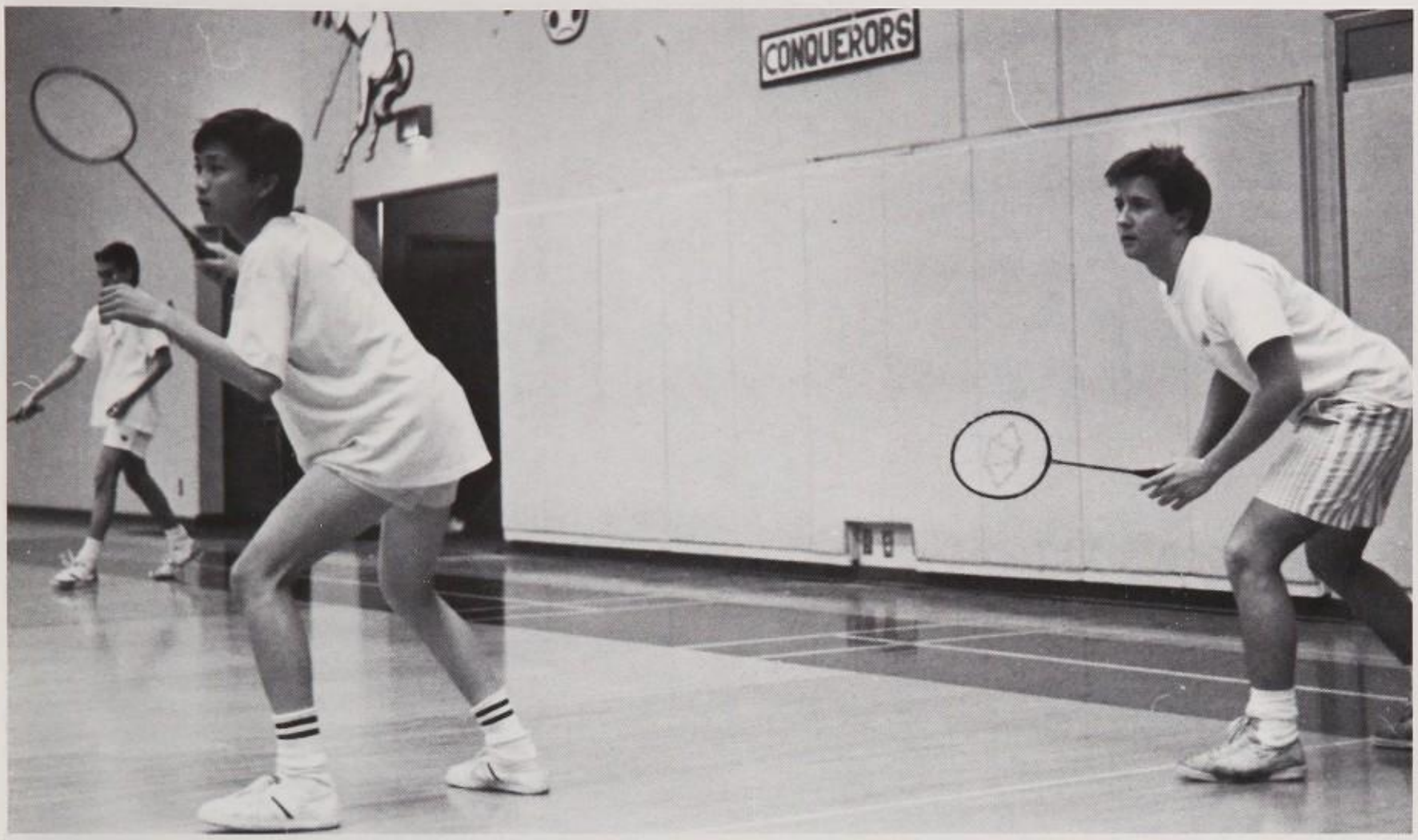




WATCH THE BIRDIE — Edith Fung gets ready to smash the birdie at her opponent. Edith was placed as girls' single #1.

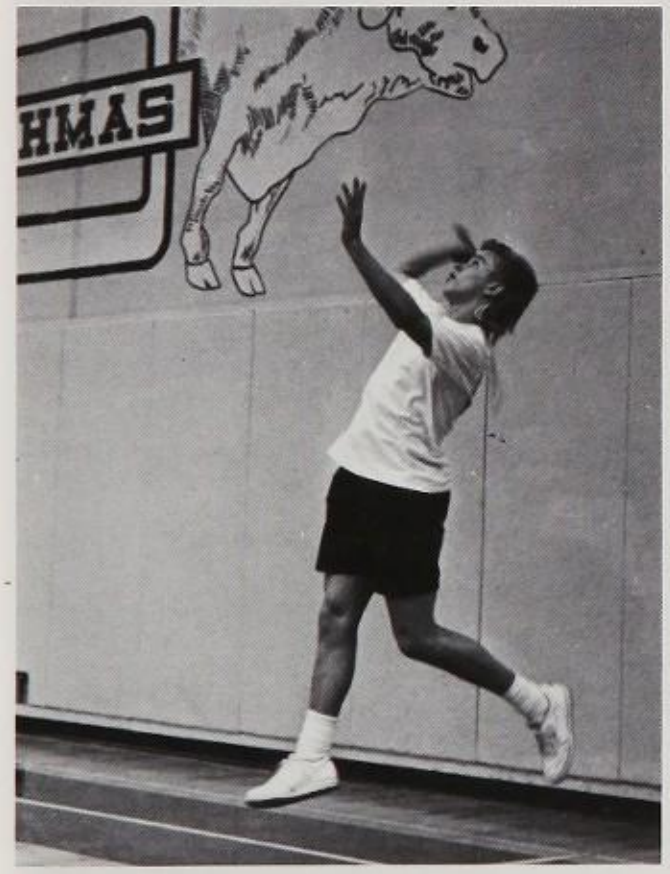
WITH STYLE — Marc Carrido, senior, practices with no pressure. Carrido was one of the highest ranked players in southern California.

FLARED UP — Senior Kinney Shen is ready for the serve. Kinney and Luc Le played doubles on the varsity squad.

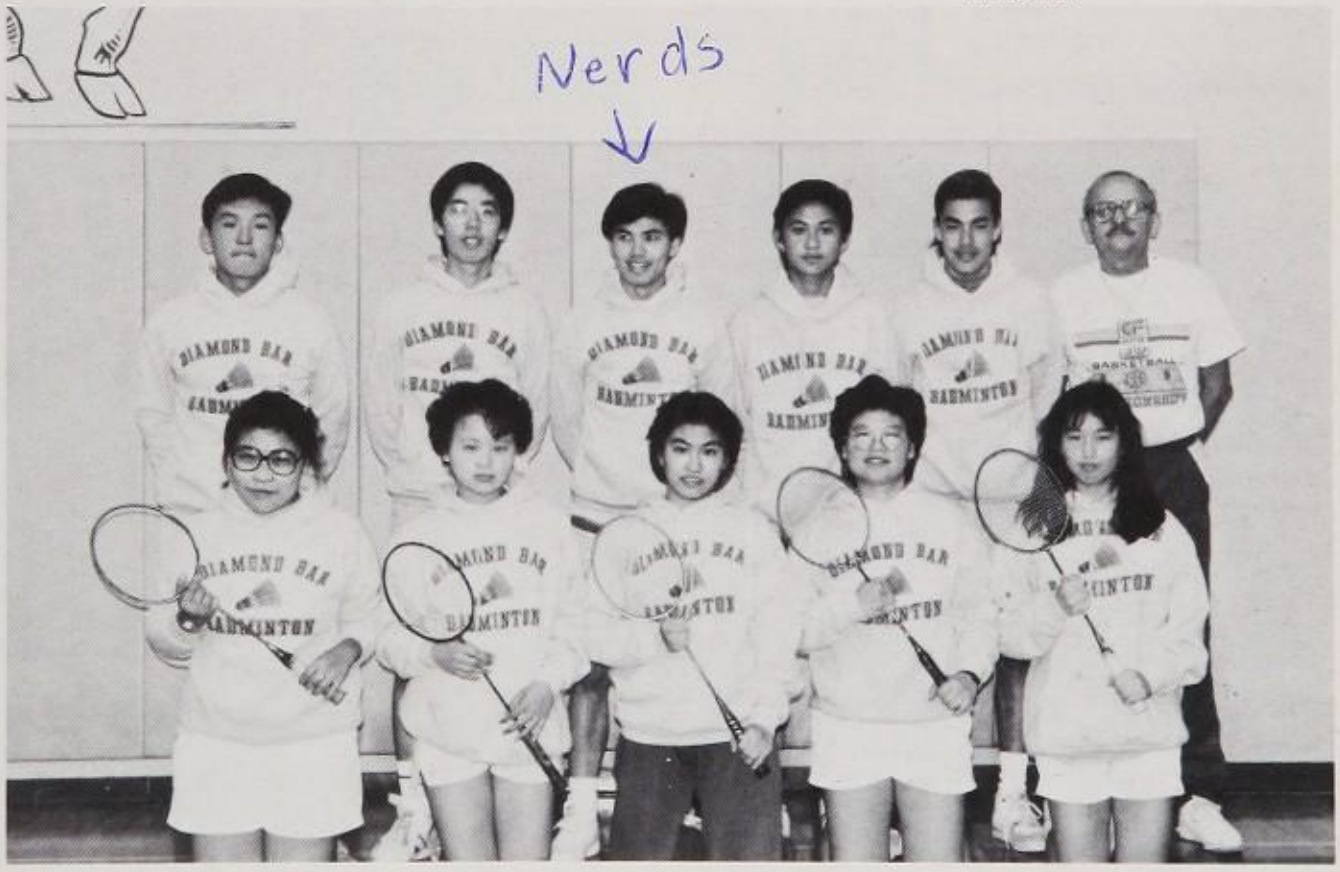


Kinney Shen

HERE IT COMES — Suko Sosrodjojo, freshman, and Rick Crosby, senior, were ready for the serve. Suko and Ricky were key players on the varsity team.



"JUMP HIGH — thought John Barton as he prepared for a smash. John was a very powerful player for the team.



VARSITY BADMINTON — Front row: Amy Chang, Petty Chang, Tracy Huang, Edith Fung, and Sheila Madhaven. **Back row:** Hae Song Hong, Kinney Shen, Luc Le, Suko Sosrodjojo, Marc Carrido, and Coach Bill Murray.

J.V. Badminton

Steve Adams

JV BADMINTON — Front Row: Doris Lin, Sophia Lin, Angela Lin, Phoebe Tsai, Amy Wang, Bridgette Mcbratney, Ann Luche, and BayBay Wu. **Back Row:** Doug Goldberg, Joe Connole, Jason Eberhart, Freddy Wilkes, Sammy Chiu, Mike Lin, and Coach Bill Murray.

"I GOT IT" — say Angela Lin to herself as she watches for the birdie. Angela was a major contributor on the JV team.

EASY DOES IT — Judy Wang, junior, serves the birdie leisurely to her opponents. Judy and Amy Chang, junior, played as girls' #3 doubles.

Smash It!

"We work just as hard as the Varsity team does." This was a comment of many on the Junior Varsity Badminton team. The JV team practiced as long and hard as the varsity team but felt they did not get the recognition they deserved, as do most other JV players. They had one dominant hope — to be on the Varsity team next year.

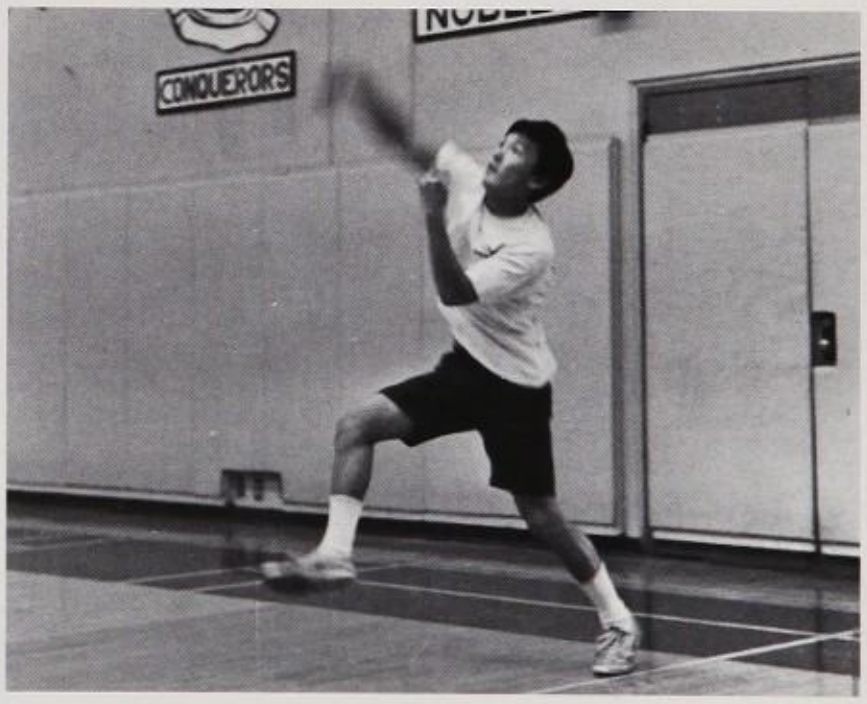
Athletes on the JV team worked very hard with hopes of being pulled up to the Varsity level by the end of the season. However, this was not the case for everyone. "I don't care whether I'm on the Varsity team or not; I just like to play Badminton for fun," said senior Hae Song Hong.

Don't get the wrong idea. Badminton is a serious sport, and all of the players take the competition very seriously. The team lov-

"It was a good chance to see what sort of team we would have the next year, and begin to shape them in the right direction," stated Coach Murray.

ed competition; however, at the JV level there weren't many other schools with teams so many of the team members played the opposing team's "extras."

If other schools don't have a JV team, then why should we? Besides being good practice for those who were going on to the Varsity level, "It was a good chance to see what sort of team we would have the next year, and begin to shape them in the right direction," stated Coach Bill Murray.



HANDS READY — is Baybay Wu, sophomore. Baybay started on the JV team this year.

SMASH! — Hae Song Hong defeated his opponent with a smash. Hae Song was #1 on the JV team.

Brahmas Stomp the Sierra League

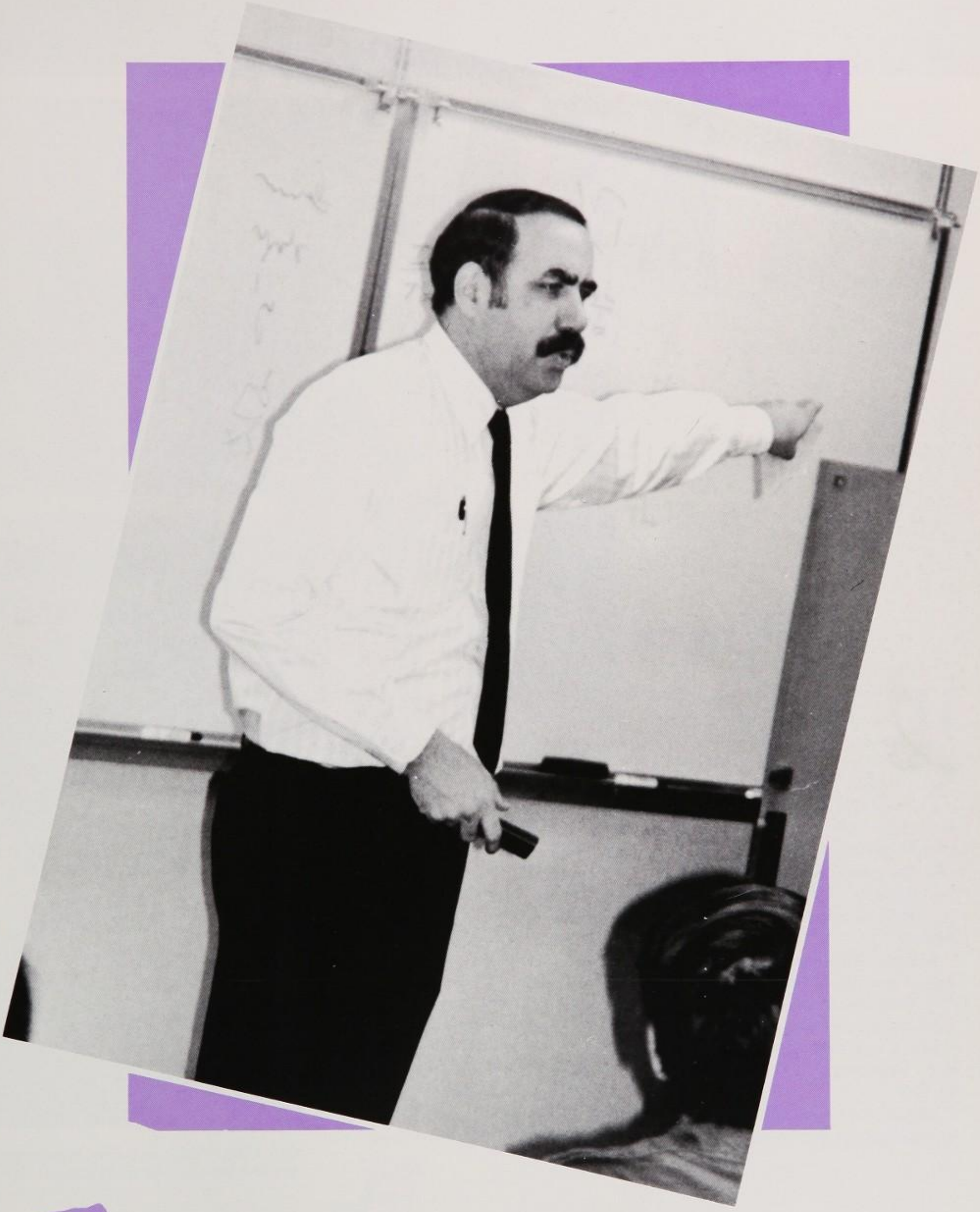
The Diamond Bar High School sports program finished another year with flying colors. Five of the ten fall and winter sports teams won league. In addition, eight of the ten teams played in CIF. The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team went all the way to win the CIF title for Diamond Bar.

The Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Tennis, Boys' Football, Boys' Cross-Country, Boys' Cross-Country, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Soccer and Girls' Soccer Teams made it into CIF play. Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Tennis, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Soccer and Girls' Soccer Teams all won the Sierra League.

Two of the teams in CIF made a strong showing. The Boys' Basketball Team, led by Head Coach Bill Murray, made it to the CIF semifinals, but lost to Capistrano Valley High School. The Boys' Soccer Team, with Head Coach Don Garrett, beat Dominguez Hill High School for the CIF championship.

One of the teams that didn't go to CIF was wrestling because the wrestlers went to CIF as individuals representing Diamond Bar. Eight guys wrestled in CIF wrestling. Ryan Block placed in the Top Eight and Guy Smith in the Top Sixteen.

Diamond Bar High School is well known for its sports program. If Diamond Bar continues its tradition, it will stomp the Charter Oak Chargers, Rowland Raiders, Los Altos Conquerors, Nogales Nobles and Wilson Wildcats.



FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

Barbara Bensel

Visions of Success

How did Diamond Bar continue to show its True Colors with pride? A major factor was the strong leadership of Principal Bob Corkrum and Vice-Principal Hank Johnson.

Corkrum felt we had something different here. "It's more than goals and objectives put together; it's a vision — a vision that is seen by all students, staff, office workers, custodians, and even parents. This vision of success puts us in balance."

Balance. While some schools excell in one or two areas, DBHS aimed higher. ". . . what makes us different is that we want excellence from all four (areas): academics, athletics, student activities, and performing arts," emphasized Corkrum.

Balance. At a school known for its instant success, the goal of balance was evident by success in other areas. Johnson noted, "Look at it this way: when one area is out of balance, all four suffer. Just look at student activities. No one is like Favier. He makes things happen."

Balance. With all the responsibilities of leading a high school, how do these men find balance in their own lives? Johnson commented, "I love it. I'll take all the responsibility I can handle. I'm looking forward to being a head principal."

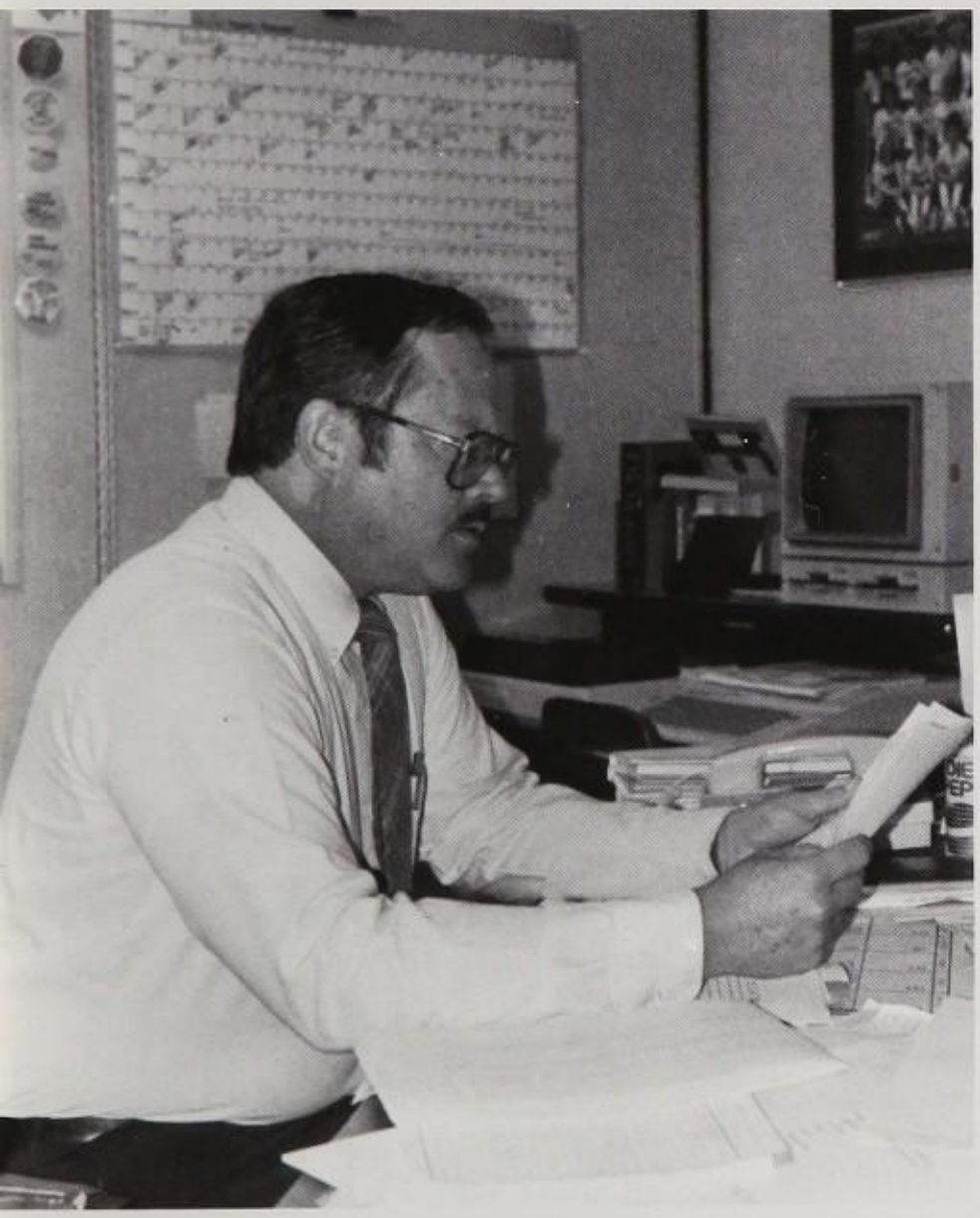
Corkrum acknowledged the pressure to find balance. "The hardest thing I do is balancing time demands. I continually switch hats. It's important for me to keep a balance between stuff in school and my wife, Sharon," he explained.

Balance. Success in all areas. Leadership. These elements worked together to make DBHS unique. Our True Colors were found in the sum of these parts.

MAY I HELP YOU? — Barbara Bensel helps someone on the phone. Bensel was always willing to lend a hand.

IT'S NOT A DUCK — it is the principal, Bob Corkrum. Corkrum wore the duck nose during the senior CAP testing.

WHAT DID YOU SAY? — Barbara Bensel takes down messages for Principal Bob Corkrum. This was just one of the many jobs she performed as secretary.

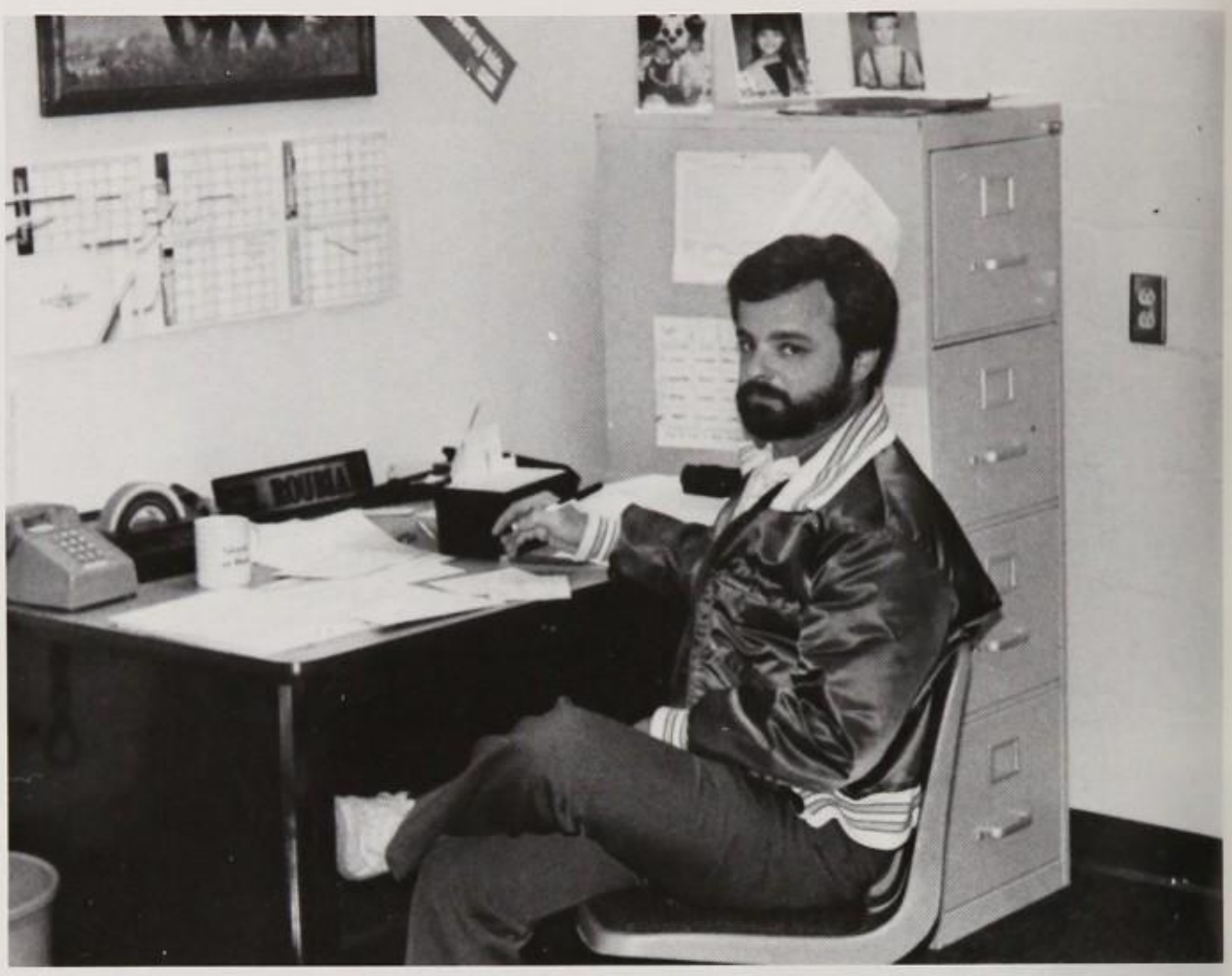


ORGANIZATION — Vice-Principal Hank Johnson looks over some important papers. 1987-88 was Johnson's first full year as vice-principal.

Hank Johnson

MAY I HELP YOU — asks Guy Roubian. He was the new coordinator on staff this year, who was in charge of the Freshmen class.

WHO ARE YOU GOING TO CALL? — Linda Martinsen helped all the coordinators by taking some of the students from each of the classes. It was her second year at Diamond Bar.



The Silver Stars

Are the Grade Level Coodinators bringing out the colors of life? Davis, Duenas, Chase, Roubian and Martinsen put out more than their share of work to brighten the students' colors.

The Grade Level Coordinators jobs ensured that all students were registered correctly, well disciplined and were there to listen to any problems a student might have. "We help kids with the decision making process, we try to give encouragement and support, anything to make them the best they can be," stated Mrs. Martinsen.

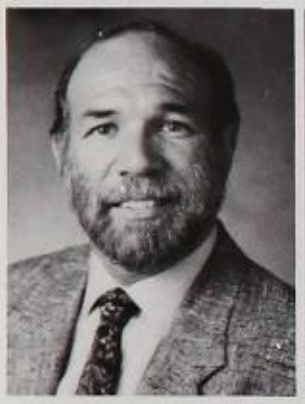
All five of the GLC's worked hard for the students. They worked diligently striving for the best of everything. "Mrs. Davis was very supportive. Being a senior puts a lot of pressure on you. There are a lot of decisions to be made, and when I needed help, Mrs. Davis was there to give me all the support she could," remarked Kurt Marden.

The Coordinators brought out their students' colors best with the support system. This was one of the most crucial parts of the Coordinators' jobs. The support system consisted of being a substitute parent to students, reprimanding, whether it be good or bad, showing up at all extracurricular activities, getting involved with student school activities and being a great listener, instead of doing all the talking.

"I think it's important for our kids to know that we are always there for them. We are always around," added Duenas.

COORDINATORS

Kris Davis
Senior Grade Level Coordinator
Linda Martinsen
Senior Grade Level Coordinator



Gary Duenas
Junior Grade Level Coordinator
Guy Roubian
Freshman Grade Level Coordinator

Lisa,
Have a great
summer. See
you in the Fall.
Love you,
Mr. D

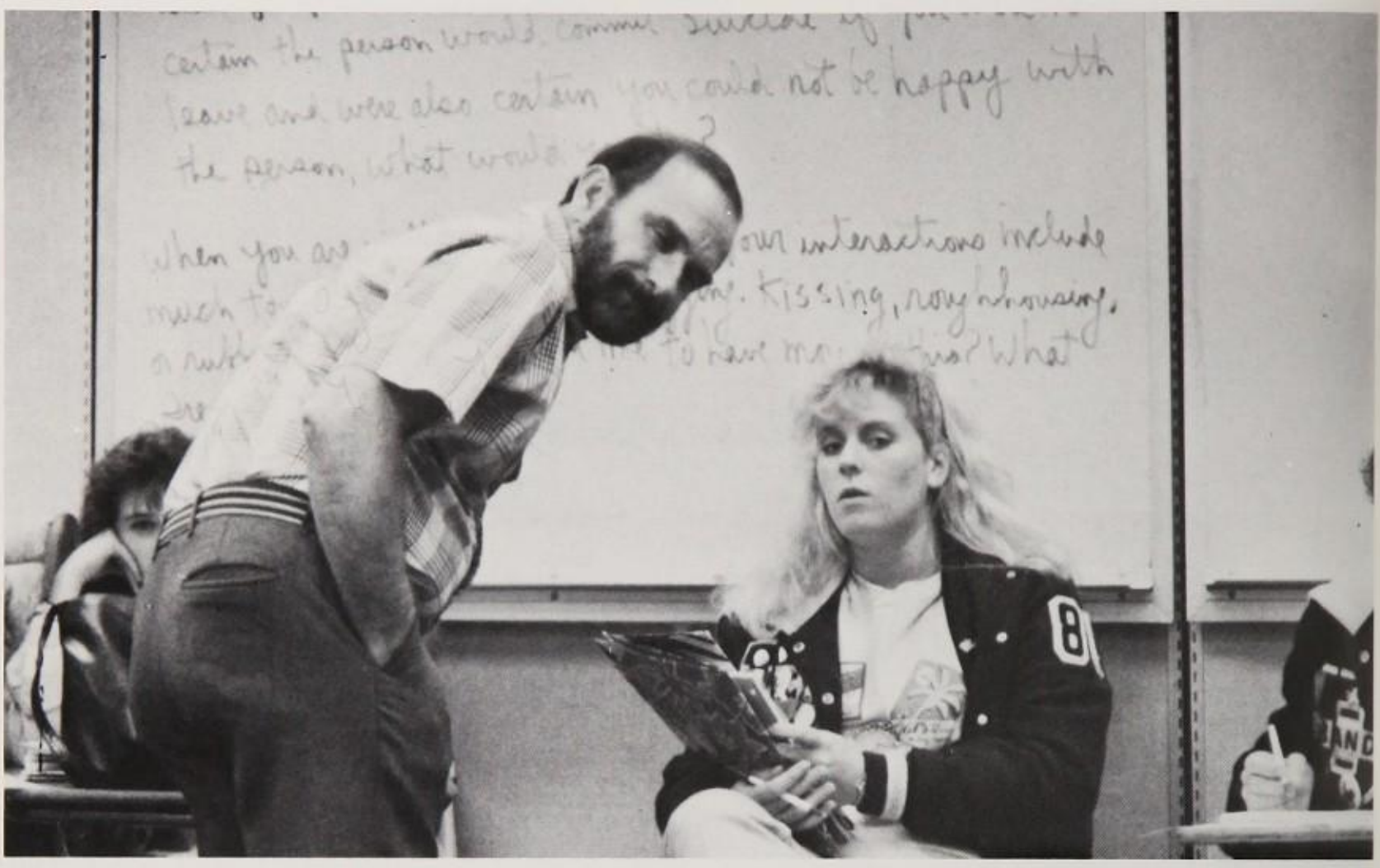
AT LAST — Kris Davis takes a break from her work. Davis was always busy with the graduating senior class.

LEADER OF THE PACK — Kris Davis walks around campus to keep the students in line. Davis spent more time out on the campus than in her office during the day.

HUMAN RESOURCES

YES, MAY I HELP YOU? — asks Bruce Dunbridge to Ellen Kuhnert senior. Dunbridge taught psychology and English.

WHO WON? — Coaches Terry Roche and Bill Murray take time out between classes to read the sports page. Often coaches consulted the newspaper to find out opponents' scores.



Working Together as a Team

What was Human Resources all about? Human Resources were the classes that kept students in shape, both physically and mentally. Human Resources consisted of Futures, History, Psychology, Physical Education, and World Cultures Classes.

The Dean of Human Resources was Bill Cline. This was Mr. Cline's first year as the Dean of Human Resources, although he has been a teacher here for six years. As the Dean of Human Resources Mr. Cline's job was to make sure everything ran smoothly by organizing curriculum and observations. He also had to schedule the sports events and made sure everything ran smoothly for the coaches.

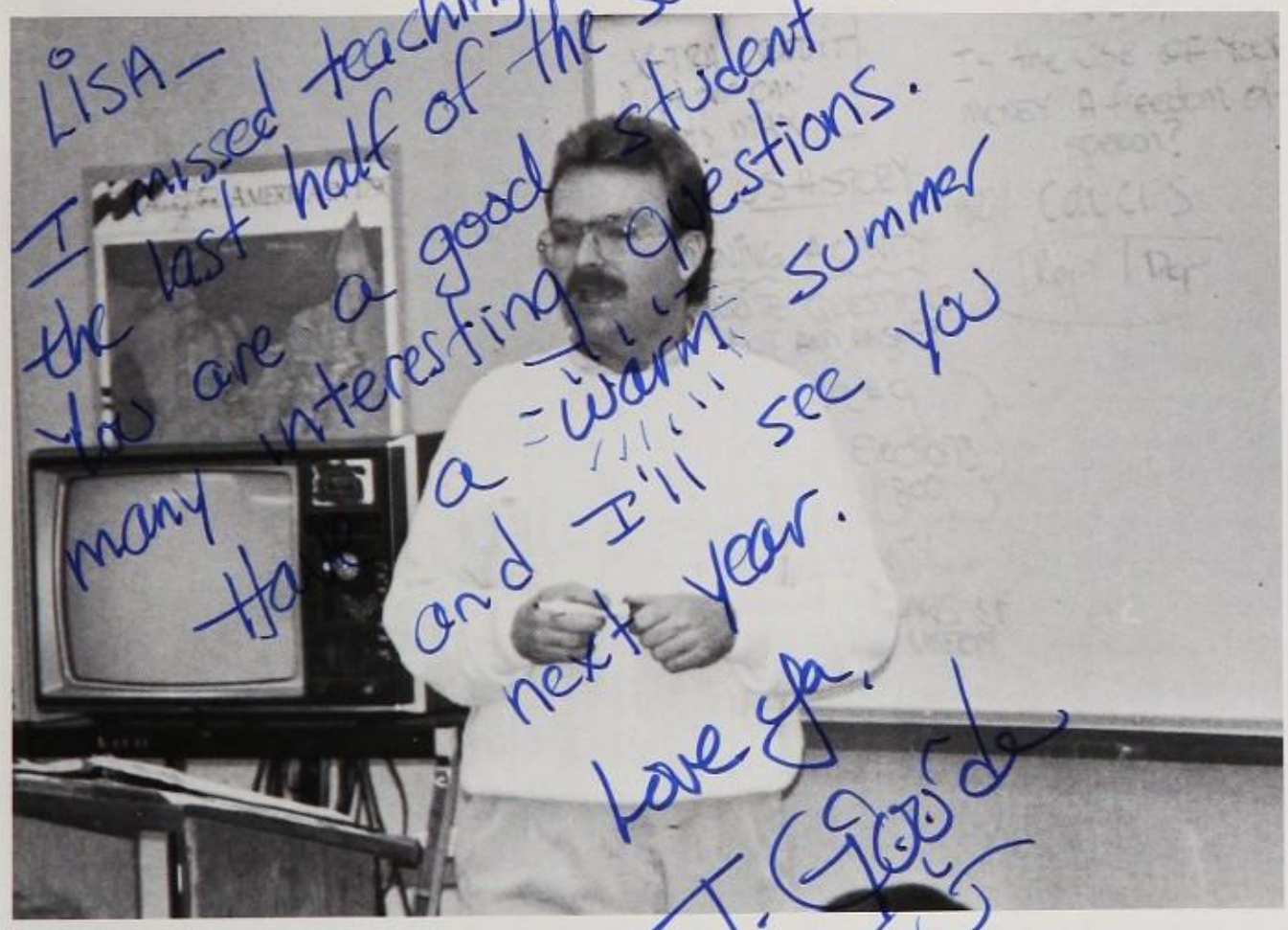
Another important person in the Human Resources department was Dale Favier. He was known as the famous Activities Director who kept spirits high and did everything he could to make the school year fun. "Mr. Favier is a pefectionist; he pushes to get things done right. That is why there was always something fun and exciting going on here," remarked senior Mike Schumacher.

Mr. Favier worked hard and was very demanding, keeping the U.S.B. officers on their toes. Everyone who worked with Favier respected him and knew that he made things happen. "Mr. Favier always gave 110% of his time and concern to guarantee the success of all school activities. Things are always going to get done no matter what the circumstances are," stated senior Christina Landofi.

Maggie Buchan
Kim Cleveland
Bill Cline
Nick Cuccia
Jack Cooprider

Bruce Dunbridge
Cherie Eulau
Dale Favier
John Goode
Kim Holliday

Bill Murray
Dan O'Dell
Dennis Paul
Terry Roche
Karen Pinkelman



CLARIFICATION — Teacher Jon Goode makes a point in class. Goode also coached varsity boys' basketball.

"DO YOU UNDERSTAND NOW?" — Terry Roche, U.S. History teacher, helps a student in class. Roche coached two sports this year.

COMMUNICATION ARTS

CAREFOOT HERE — Linda Carefoot answers the phone in her office. Carefoot was the new dean of the Communications Arts division.

Changing Faces

The new school year brought many new faces on campus, especially in the Communication Arts division. Along with three new teachers, Deborah Hanzel, Brenda Henson, and Joe Moran, came a new dean of Communications, Linda Carefoot.

"I think that the most important job of a dean is to make sure that students are getting a good education," commented Carefoot.

This was accomplished in many areas throughout the Communication Arts division.

"It (being the dean) is very time consuming," said Carefoot, "I think it requires more time than I originally thought."

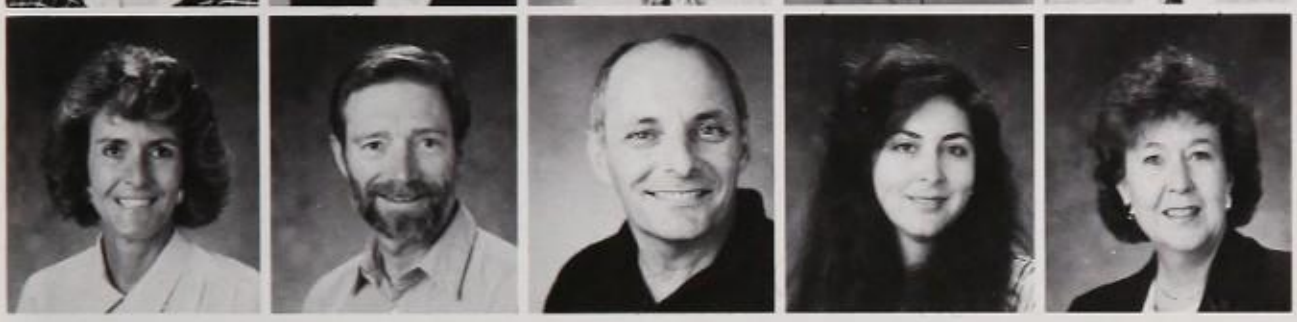
Along with the changes in faculty, there were also small changes in format and curriculum.

When asked of the expectations of being a new dean, Carefoot replied, "I enjoy being involved in planning the curriculum, but also like working with the rest of the staff and students. I like the combination of being dean and still being able to teach two classes."

With experience and knowledge by their side, the new teachers and dean helped to create a truly great division of Communication Arts.

Susan Benner
Carlene Brown
Sondra Cohen
Susan Conrad
Judy Dunbridge
Katherine Fundukian

Virginia Garner
Gisele Guay
Deborah Hanzel
Brenda Henson
Melinda Jones
Colleen Kelly
Ken Kirkeby



Tony Kuns
Lou Lopez
Stephanie Mendez
Rann Millar
Joe Moran
Jill Paredes
Carole Scanlon

Lisa –
Your positive contributions and active participation have made my year a total success
– Carole Scanlon

TONIGHT THE HOMEWORK IS . . . says Brenda Henson to one of her English classes. Henson was a new teacher in the department.

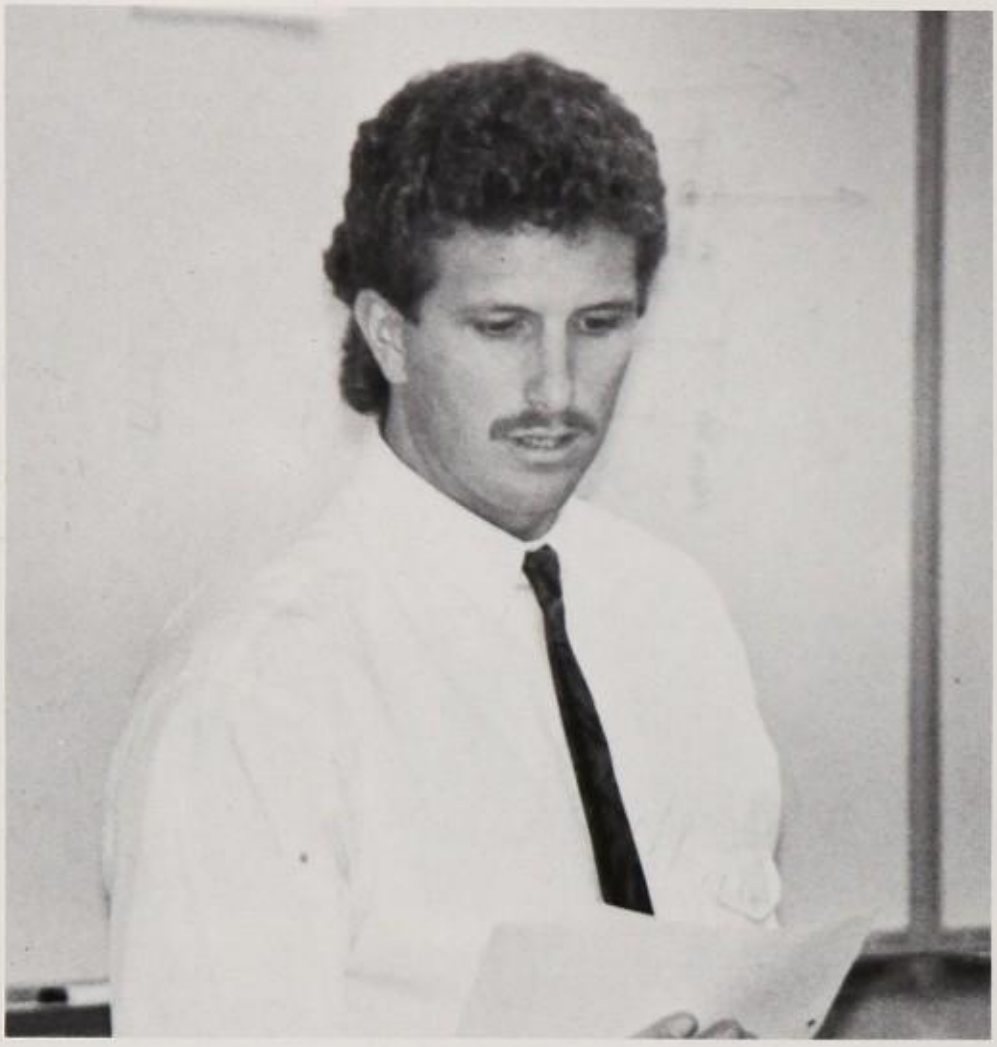
WHAT IS THIS? — asks Ken Kirkeby. Kirkeby was a French teacher, and the coach for the Academic Decathlon Team.

Lisa V.
Have enjoyed having you in Track the past few years – Rollers
Work hard & hope improvement
Keep your smile, Best of luck as
Senior!
L. Kalmon

LOVE NOTES — Tony McCabe intercepts a note. McCabe taught math and coached girls' J.V. tennis.

ANOTHER MONDAY — Diane Tobar tries to make her Mondays not such a bore. Tobar was a class advisor for the senior class and also a math teacher.

HEY — Mr. Valencia pauses in mid-sentence as his picture is taken. Valencia was infamous for his pet iguana, "Iggy."



Finding Time

Finding time for the family — How did the teachers find enough time to teach, coach and keep up with their families? Well, it wasn't easy, but someone had to do it, and they did it.

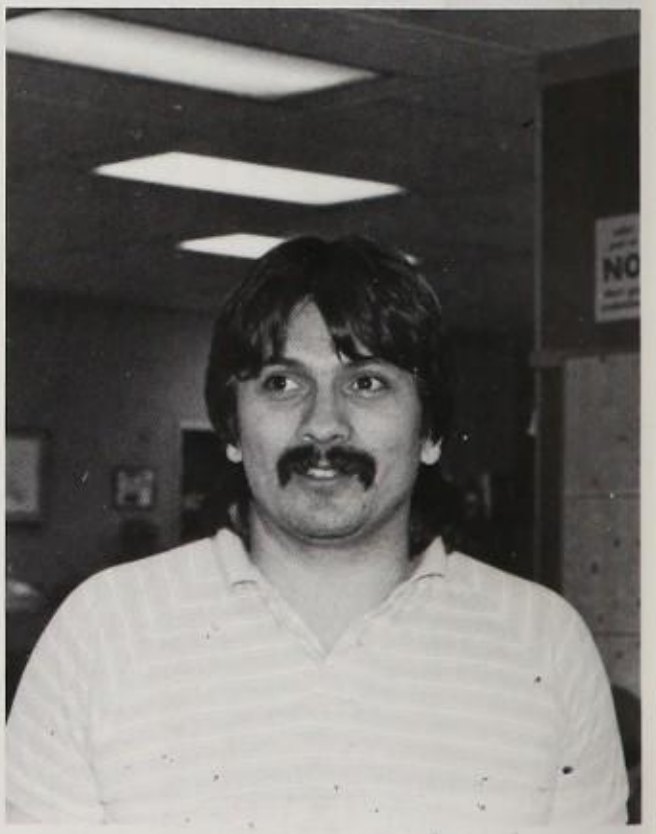
Most of the teachers in the Developmental and Technical skills department had some type of an extracurricular job, along with that they had families to take care of.

"You can't try to find time, you have to make it," stated Jack Galeener. Mr. Galeener taught five periods of science, coached varsity football, and was an assistant coach for varsity baseball. He also had a wife and three children.

Galeener made the time to make it work. He admitted it wasn't easy, but that it was worth it. "There's no such thing as being tired; sometimes I wish I could be selfish and just have time for myself, but I can't. It wouldn't be fair. I wanted all of this, so I've got to make it work," he remembered.

It took a lot of effort to make quality time. "If you organize your time well, you can do lots of things. You need to manage your time, just learn how to be good time organizer," replied Don Garrett.

Mr. Galeener added to Mr. Garrett's thoughts, "You need a lot of patience, which I'm still working on. You also need a patient wife who is understanding. All of this makes the time work for you. If you don't have all of this, you can't carry all of these responsibilities."



TECHNICAL SKILLS

Howard Alcosser
Dan Barth
Allen Ellenson
Jack Galeener
Don Garrett

Dorinda Hewit
Jack Malloy
Tony McCabe
Denise McElrea
Rebecca Rowles
Mark Leonard

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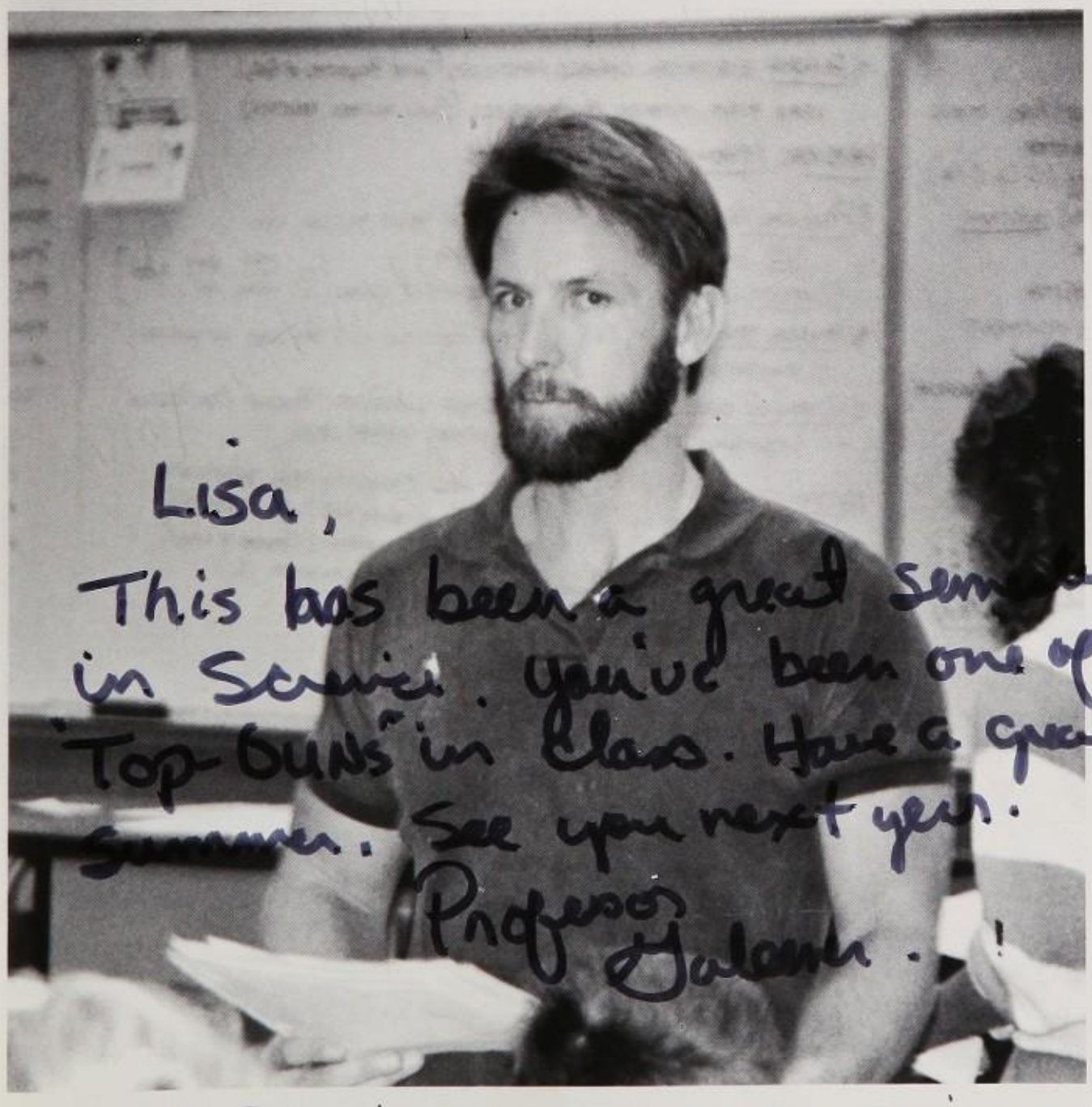
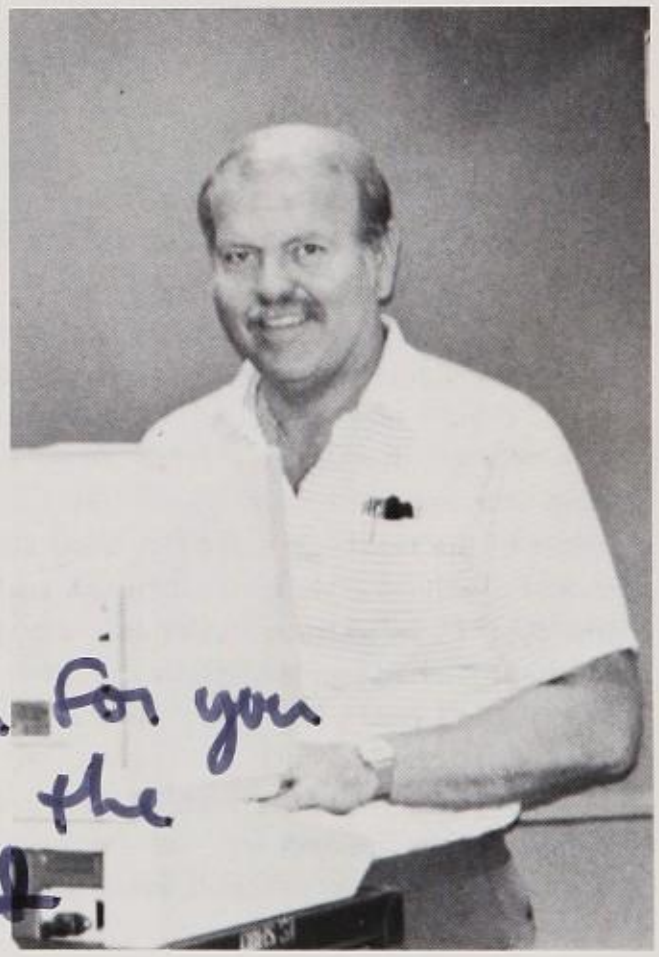

Lisa,
This has been a great semester for you in Science. You've been one of the "Top Guns" in class. Have a great Summer. See you next year.
Professor Galeener.!



MEAN LEAN MACHINE — living a lifestyle that shows awareness of nutrition, Galeener passes back papers to students. Galeener is a life science teacher and a coach for the football team.

WORKING HARD — is biology teacher Don Garrett. Garrett coached soccer and golf.

↑ This isn't me but an incredible simulation
Good Luck and have a great

VOCATIONAL AND CREATIVE

THINGS TO DO — Karla Maez looks over some papers. Maez was the instructor for the typing classes.

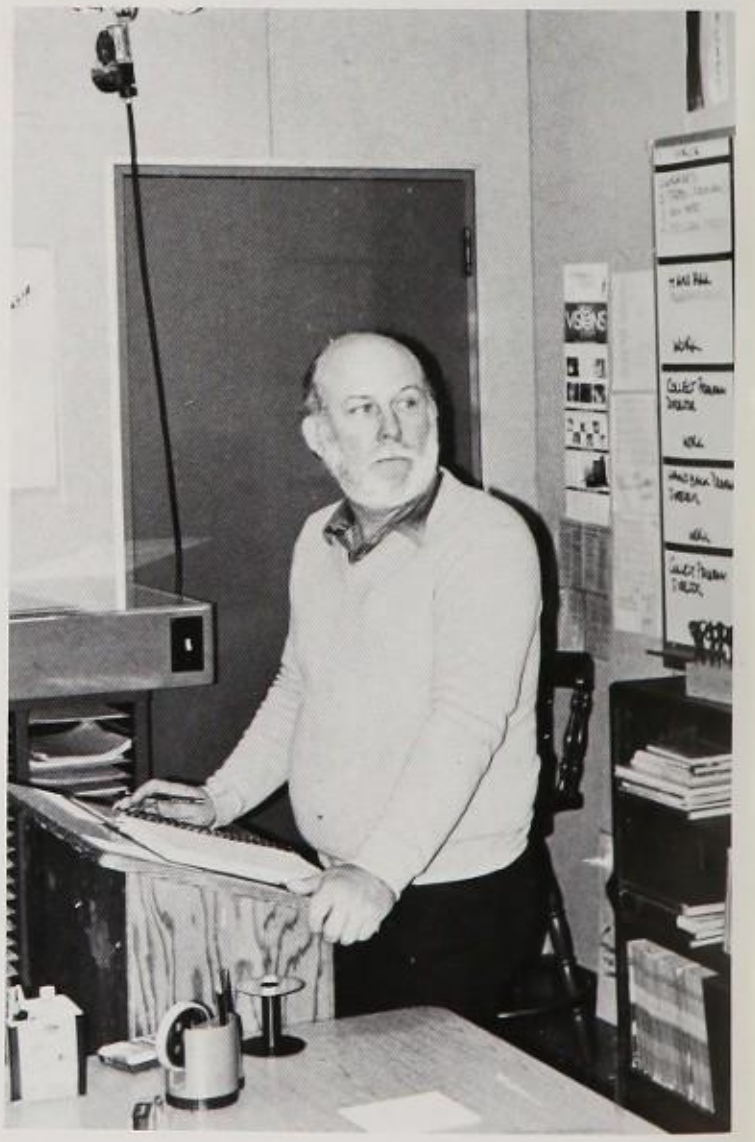
Something New in V.A.C.A.

The Vocational And Creative Arts division (VACA) added something new to their occupational training type class. It wasn't dancing, singing or instrument playing, it was "K-BAR." K-BAR was a student-operated radio station which was the brainstorm of Mr. Paul Olivier, who also taught Radio and Television Broadcasting. "K-BAR is all live radio, nothing is taped. All the ideas are from the students. They do all the creative and technical decisions. "The key word here is 'students'," commented Olivier.

The new radio station cost USB $1600 and the new station was not allowed to broadcast over the actual radio airwaves like professional stations because of the special licensing required by the FCC which DBHS was unable to afford.

There were many types of music that were played, catering to the tastes of students. Senior Chris Darrow commented, "I really like this new idea about K-BAR. I think it's better than the DJ's at lunch because it not only solves the problem of no music on rainy days, but it also gives those people who want to become DJ's the experience.

Olivier chose to start a radio station because, "The radio station is the least expensive of the broadcast industry to set up, and I wanted to give the students a chance to see how a radio station works. I wanted a creative outlet for them."



WHAT'S THE PLAN? — Photography instructor Paul Olivier looks up to see what's going on. Photo was a very popular class with many of the students.

ARTS

Tim Bryan
Essie Fischer
Mack Gilliland
John Jones
Karla Maez

Scott McIntyre
Donn Morris
Paul Olivier
Kevin Patterson
Jim Salyer

STARTING A PROJECT — is Art instuctor Donn Morris. Students learned how to draw, paint, and make various projects in the art classes.

HERE TO HELP — Kevin Patterson helps a student with some calculating in record keeping. Patterson was one of the business instructors.

TECHNICAL WORKERS

FOOD SERVICES — Jean Madison, Rita Vadal, Linda Wilson, Betha Vega, Hilda Sparing, Elma Sanchez.

FRIENDS FOREVER — Radder and Sheffer were always working together, making sure people had stickers for the parking lot. Working together as a staff made for closer working relationships.

DO YOU HAVE A PASS? — Sonny Giles, Louise Lane and Harrison Lindsay, were seen all around the grounds of school. They helped to keep control of the people and looked around to make sure everything was ok.

Monitors Friends or Foes?

What was it like to be a "policeman" around campus? The campus monitors found it very rewarding to work here with the students. "Being a campus monitor allows the students to talk to me freely without any obligation," stated Tracy Smith.

Most of the campus monitors had a good relationship with the students. The students knew all of them and always had something good to say about each monitor. "Harrison is so cool. He really knows where all of the students are coming from," remarked senior Scott Hatter.

The monitors and the students showed mutual respect for each other. As a result of this, the monitors have found a permanent place to work. "I have worked in the Torrance and Pomona School Districts part-time. Now that I am here at Diamond Bar, and I think this is the best place for me," explained Tracy Smith.

The school acquired many new monitors, and they plan to continue working on campus for many years. Students will continue to give them "a run for their money," but the monitors know where to draw the line.

Lisa
You a person I met this
year but I didn't really talk
to you X-cept when we
were on the bus.
Phil

Sherry Case
Tammy Crane
Judy Dunlevy
Parry Hancock
Laverne Goolsby

Gaby Puntous
Paul Radder
Judie Reed
Chris Sheffer
Kay Smith

RESTROOM MONITORS — Teresa Smith, Carl White, Lois LeMottee, and Ray Westbrook.

"CLASSY" LADIES — Barbara Bensel, Chris Sheffer, Judy Dunlevy, Gaby Puntous, Judie Reed. **Second row:** Kay Smith, Pat Hancock, Yvonne Manley, Sue Moore.

CUSTODIANS — Doug Wells, Claudio, Keith Fox, and Eric Gossett. **Second row:** Carlos Cortez, Hector Goytia, and John Alexander.

SPECIALISTS

Terry Arnold

Salli Kelley

Bill LaForge

Sue McCracken

Flora Reyes

Ann Stroh

STARTLED — Mr. Arnold looks up from reading. Mr. Arnold was the speech specialist at Chaparral Intermediate School, too.

Specialists Help Out

With thirty or more students in a class demanding the attention of one teacher, the teachers often lacked the time to give extra help and attention to all of their students. This was when the Resource Specialist Program became an active part of the campus. The RSP personnel included the resource specialist teachers, the speech specialist, and the school psychologist.

The RSP staff gave the students the extra time and attention that the other teachers could not provide, due to overcrowded classes.

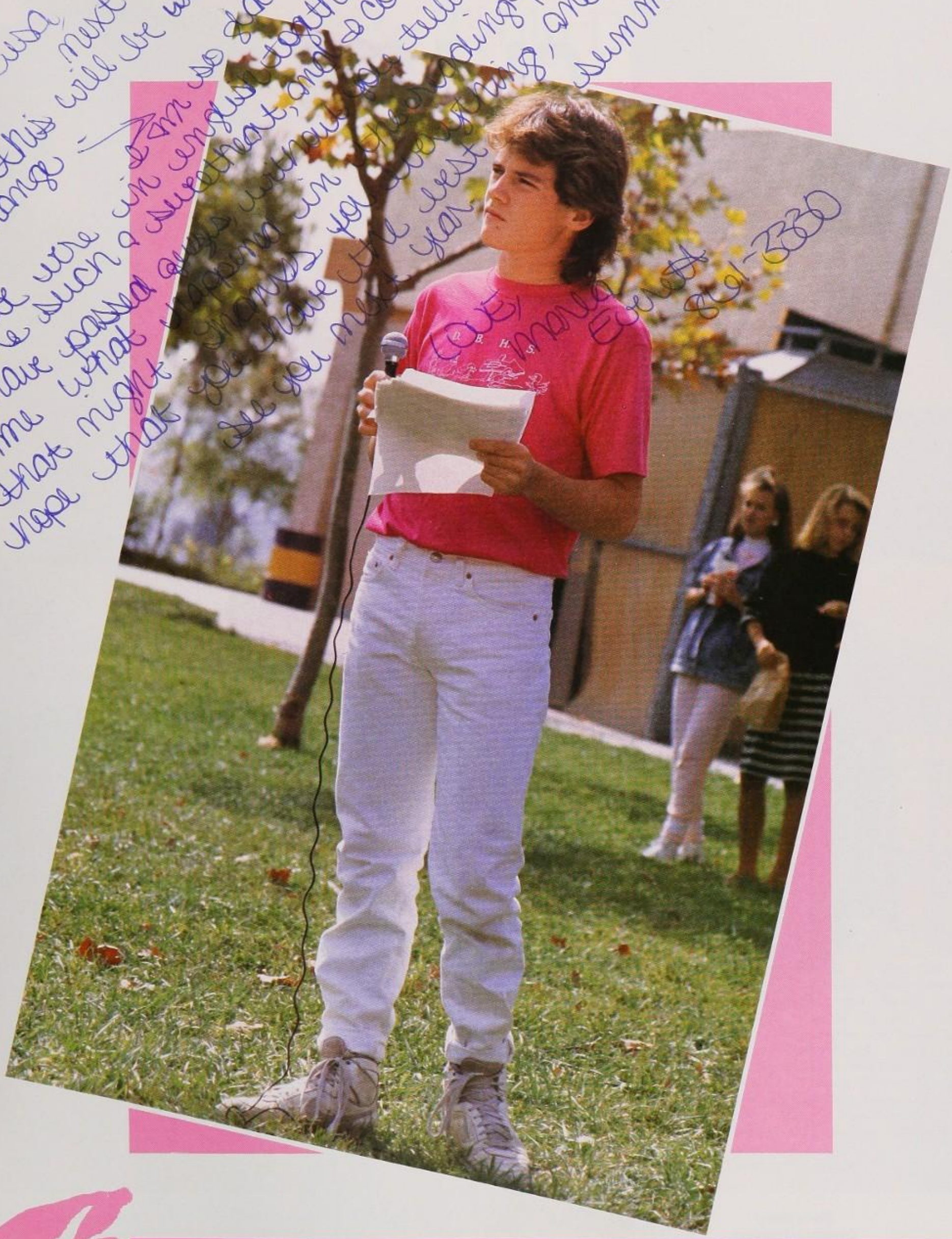
RSP teacher Salli Kelley, the newest member on the RSP staff said, "We work one-on-one with the students to guarantee success in their classes."

Kelley also stated, "I chose the RSP department because it is a challenge, and I enjoy having the chance to get to know the students. I will really miss them when they graduate."

One of the seniors in the RSP program commented, "I greatly appreciate the RSP staff for all of their help and inspiration.

QUICK TALK BEFORE CLASS — Miss Kelley discusses an assignment with Freshman Natalie Price. Kelley was a RSP teacher.

CARING AND INTERESTED — Bill LaForge leans over the bannister while talking to a student. LaForge was the school psychologist.



SENIORS

CLASS OF 88

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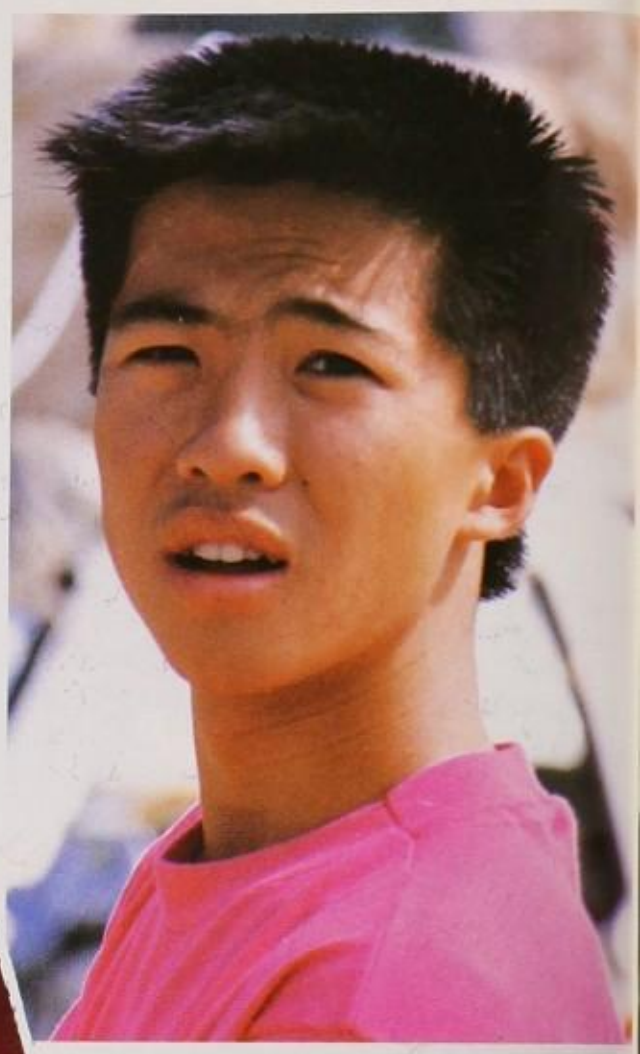
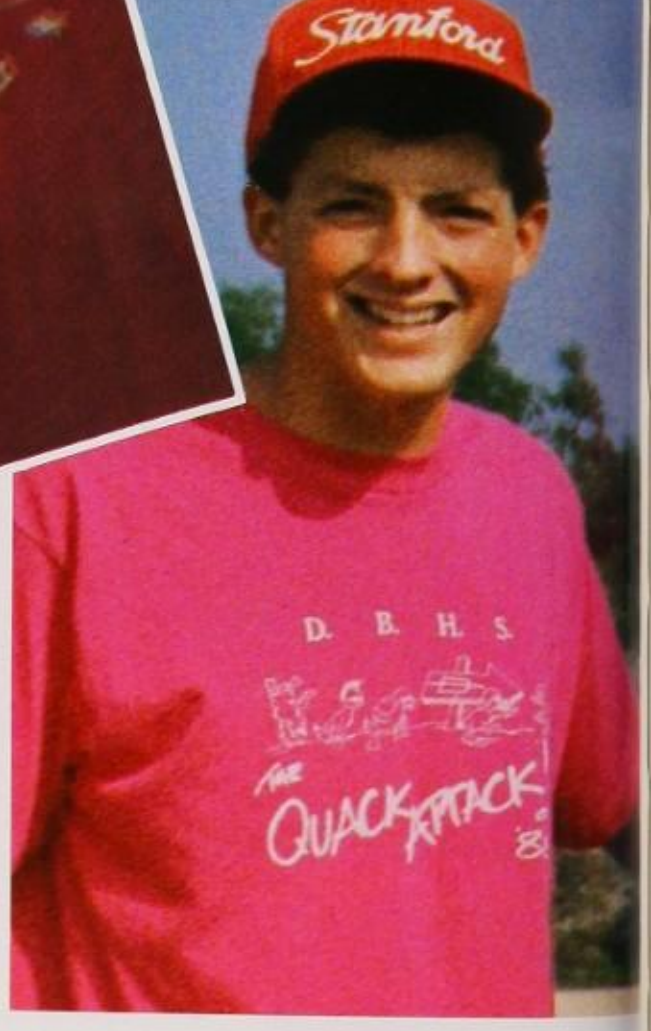
President



Benson Tang
Social Chairperson

Donte Henry
Secretary/Treasurer



Robert Altman
Vice-President

Striving to Be Truly Different

"You want to meet when?" This was a familiar question uttered by the Senior Style Council who began their meetings bright, sometimes, yet always early, at 6:30 in the morning.

According to Sylvia Cheung, "The Senior Style Council is a group of dedicated seniors who plan all their senior activities." These activities included buy-a-senior day, the Halloween masquerade ball, senior fun week, and all graduation activities.

The Style Council included a variety of individuals chosen by teachers who had had those students in their classes and felt they would be responsible and represent the senior class well.

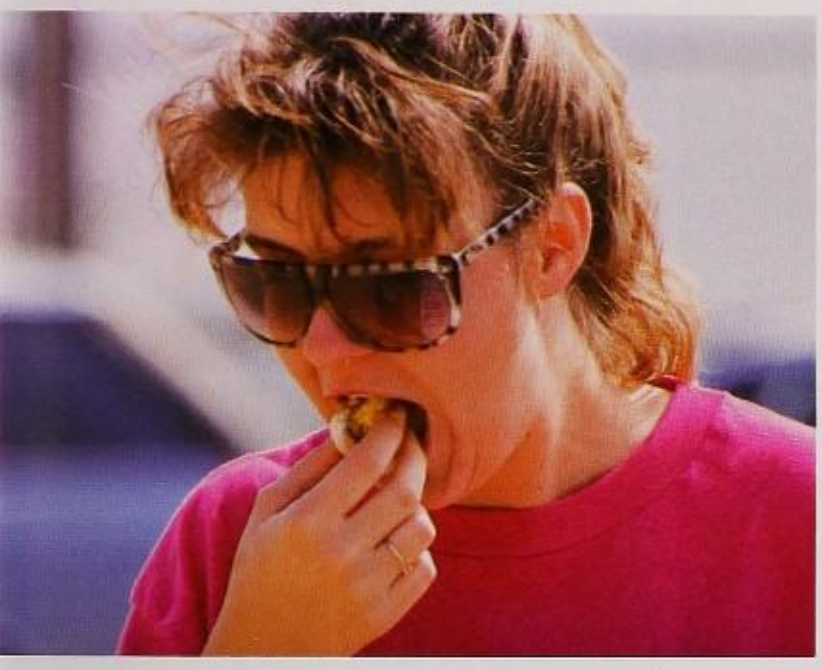
Because the Senior Style Council came from all walks of life, their ideas came together to make the year fun for all seniors, and underclassmen as well.

"The students had to be dedicated and work hard," said Julie Hahm, senior class president. The Senior Style Council worked along side of Julie and the rest of the senior class officers, under the supervision of Ms. Tobar and Ms. Tucker, class of '88 advisors.

The Council planned activities not only for seniors, but for underclassmen as well. The Halloween masquerade ball was an example of this. The dance was open to all students, although there was a discount for seniors.

Not only did the Senior Style Council strive to make the year for the class of '88 fun, but different as well. Many new ideas were brought up and executed by the Senior Style Council. For example, activities such as buy-a-senior day and senior fun week made this year different than any other.

"The work was difficult at times," remarked Style Council member Sylvia Cheung, "but you want to do it because you want to make your senior year fun."



LET'S EAT! — In support of food day is senior Dina Leslie. Many clubs and organizations sold food their groups activities.

HARD AT WORK — Senior Eugene Kim works hard to build the senior Homecoming float. The class of '88 won the float competition this year.

SHOW YOUR STYLE — THE SENIOR STYLE COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE — Top, left to right: Tony Darden, Darren Johnson, Mike Ornelas, John Barton, Ellen Kuhnert, Colette Martin, Robert Altman, Jesse Turner, and Heather Cardamone. **Second row:** Danny Cota, Michelle Longwith, Alan Vital, Roxanne Collins, Sara Akunji, Christina Landolfi, Julie Hahm, Darlene Chavez, and Donte Henry. **Bottom row:** Eugenie Hsu, Christine Oldham, Scott Hatter, Nina Scott, Devon Guilano, Nicole Mercado, Dina Leslie, and Benson Tang.

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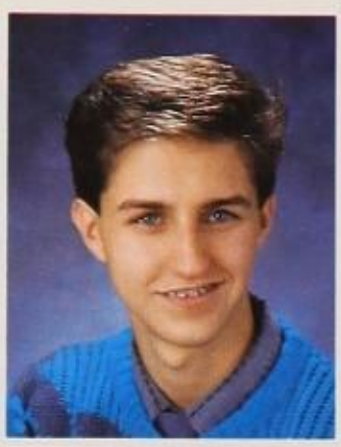
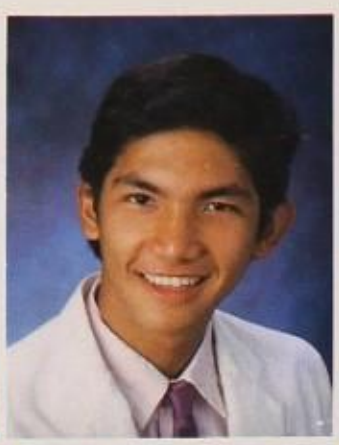
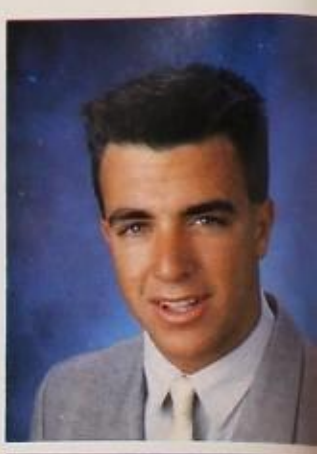

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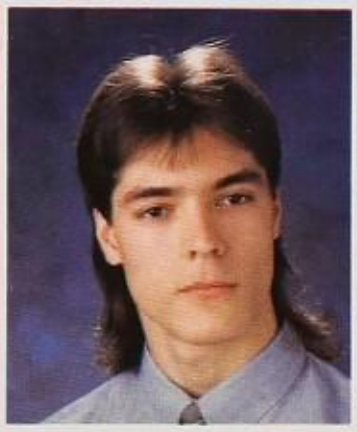

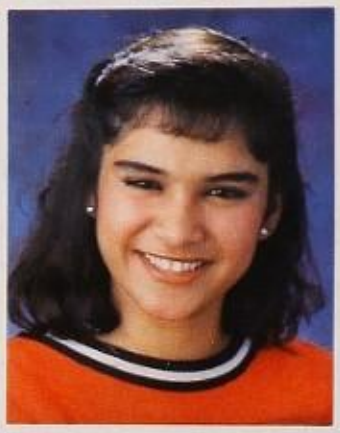

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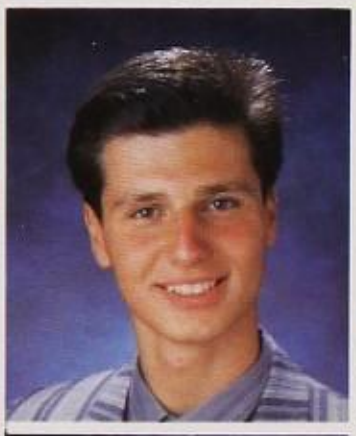
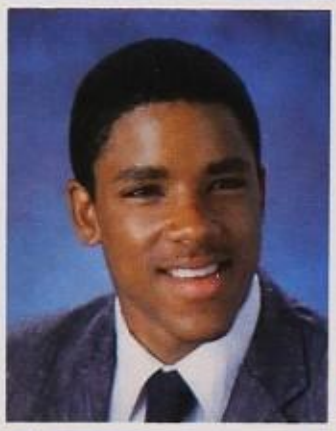

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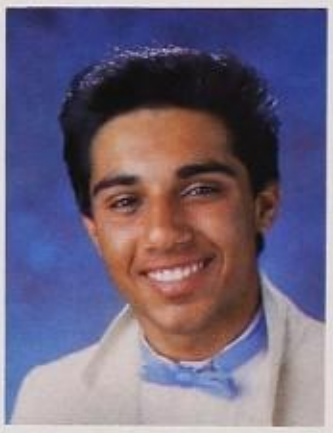
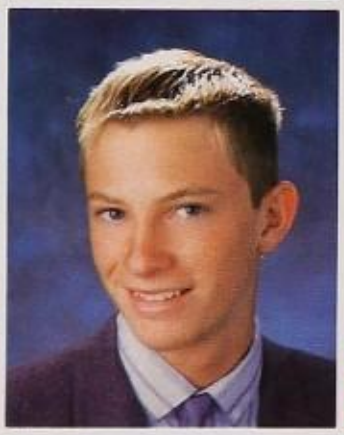

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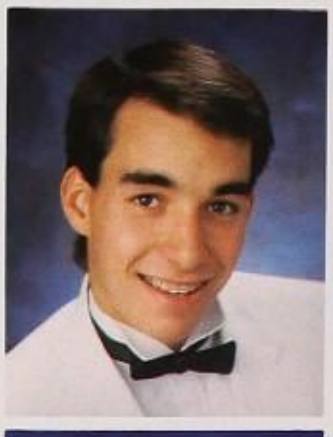
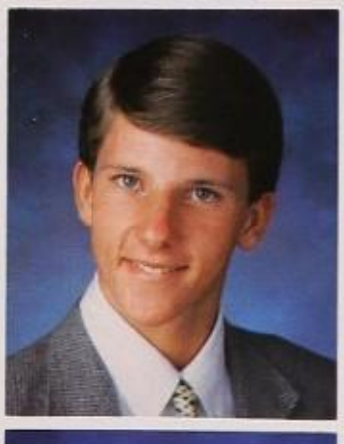

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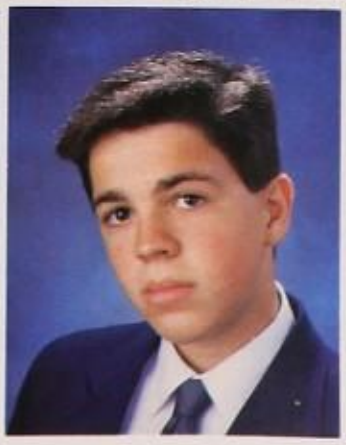
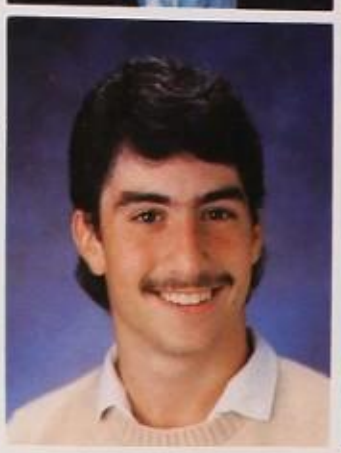

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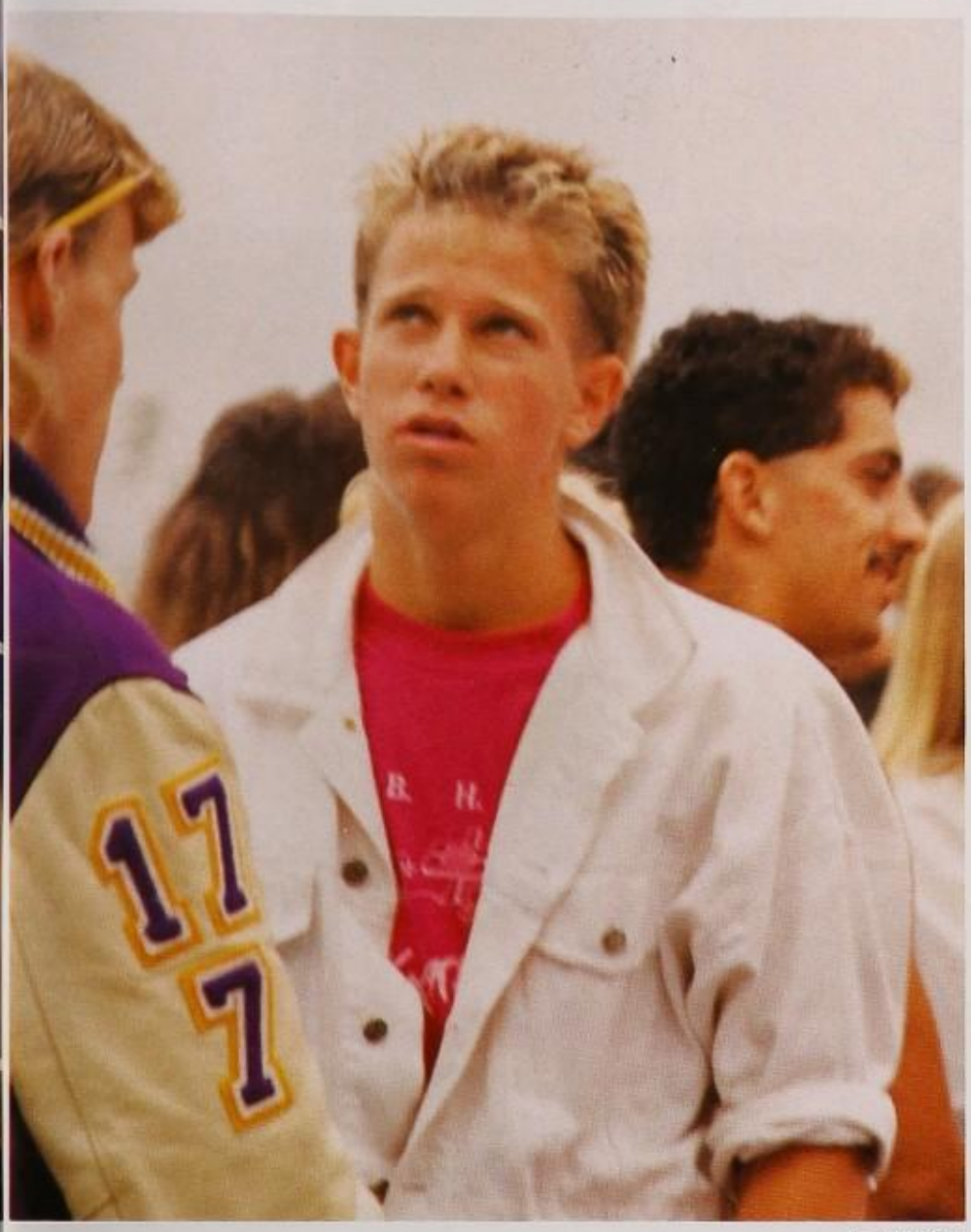


Larry Martinez

After waiting 15 minutes in the lunch line, Sam Senior had finally reached the front of the line. Eagerly, he sputtered his order, almost smelling his lunch. As he reached in his pocket to retrieve money, he discovered his wallet was nowhere to be found. What to do?

This situation happened to many seniors. Seniors had to solve these problems smoothly and cooly, to retain their social status at Diamond Bar High School. Being an active and involved senior meant having to spend large amounts of money; at least $15.00 every week. Things that seniors bought ranged from prom tickets to Friday night football game tickets.

Seniors had to buy many things to become acceptable and impressive to the underclassmen. Seniors bought prom bids alongs with homecoming tickets which totalled around $130. Senior portraits and registration fees were paid before school even started. The average amount for a senior portrait was $150 while registration cost around $40. Then there was the item that made all seniors proud, the wildly desired Senior "Seducktion" T-Shirts which cost $ 10. Other options to spend money included the senior cruise, approximately $500.

Another claim on cash was college related fees. Many seniors had to take college entrance tests such as the SAT, ACT, and Achievement Tests which cost around $70 total. Many seniors, though, took each test twice to improve their score. College Applications were also very expensive. The University of California applications cost $35 and $20 for each additional campus. The average cost for applications totalled around $200.

To obtain the astronomical figures needed to fund the last year of high school, many seniors had to find a job at local markets or fast food chains. Seniors had to go through many hardships and stuggles to obtain what they wanted. Some seniors, though, took the shortcut to obtain their wants. Senior Nick Szeto said it best, "My mother pays for everything!"

Cara Abulencia — Chamber Singers (10-12), CSF (10-12), Key Club (11), Spanish Club (10-12), Student Body Treasurer (9), Junior Honor Guard, Volleyball (9), Who's Who in American High Schools, Honor Roll.

Christine Lee Adams — Drama (2 yrs.), Ski Club (9-10).

Steven Adams — Cross-Country (9-11), Track (9-11), Yearbook (12), French Club (10).

Josh Adler — CIF 3A Soccer Champions 1987, V. Soccer (10-12), V. Golf (10), Tennis (9), Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Club, Golf Club, Business Club.

Andrea Aiken — Ski Club (9-12), Spanish Club (9-10), Track (9-10), Basketball (9-11), Tennis (10-11), Badminton (9), Girls' League (9-12).

Jim Akin — Cross-County (9-11), Track (9-11), Ski Club (10), Golf Club (10).

Wendy Allan — Marching and Concert Band (10-12), Band Council (12), Honor Roll (9).

Robert Altman — Sr. Class V. Pres., V. Tennis (10-11), Senior Style Council (12), Junior Honor Guard, Spanish Club (11-12), Junior Prom Court, CAP Committee Member (11), CSF (9-12).

DeAndra Anderson — J.V. Basketball (9), V. Basketball (10-11), J.V. Softball (9), Cross-Country (9), V. Tennis (11), J.V. Tennis (10).

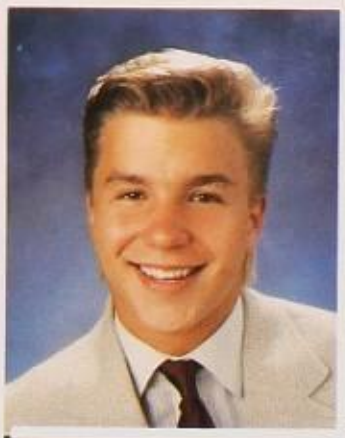
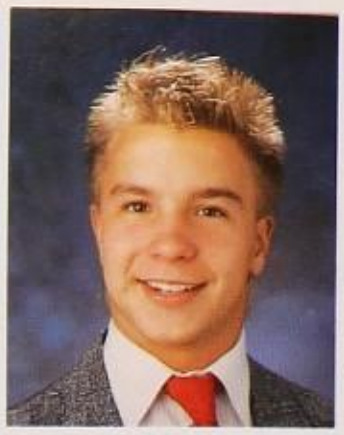
Todd Babos — Freshman Class Pres., USB Finance Director (10-11), V. Yell (Pres.), Soccer, Ski Club, IOC Rep., Winter Formal Court 1986.

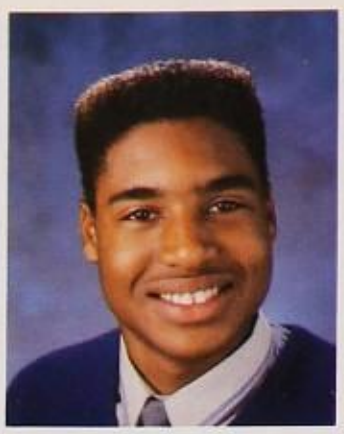
Mark Baker — Jr. All-American Band (11), Marching and Concert Band (9-12), Pep

WAHT'S UP?? — Kurt Marden, senior, looks cool as he waits for his friend to lend him some money.

WE'RE IN THE MONEY — Senior Officers collect money for the Masquerade Ball during Halloween Week.

John B. Barton
Robert D. Barton
Katrin Bath
Brandon J. Beavers
Kimberly Ann Bedocs



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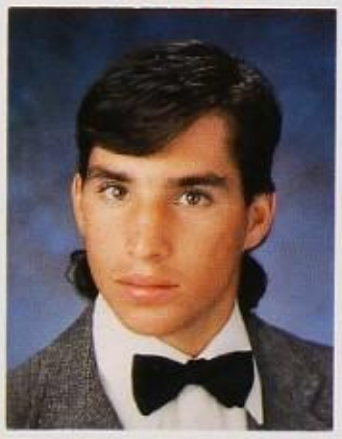
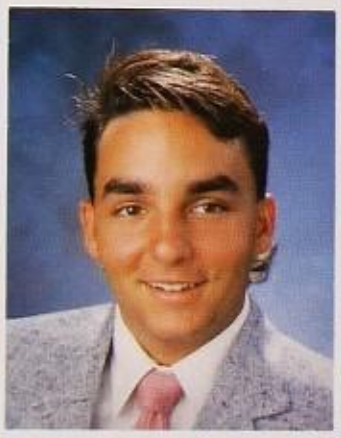

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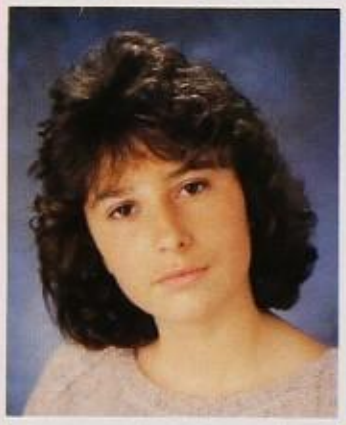

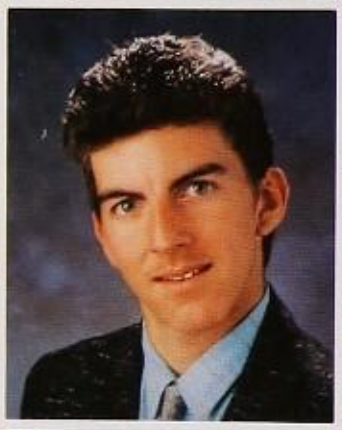

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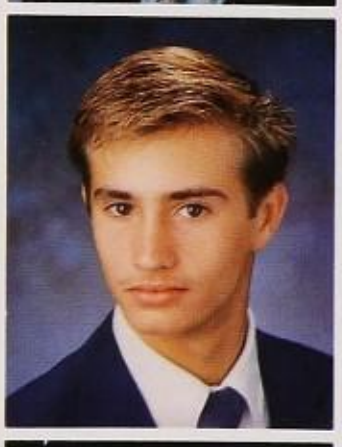

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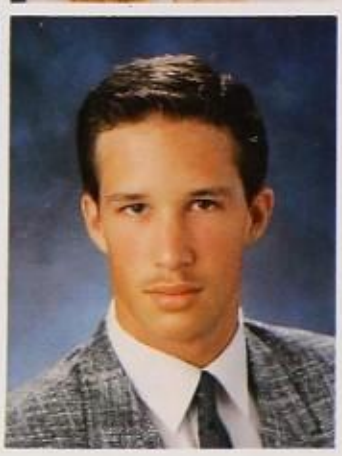
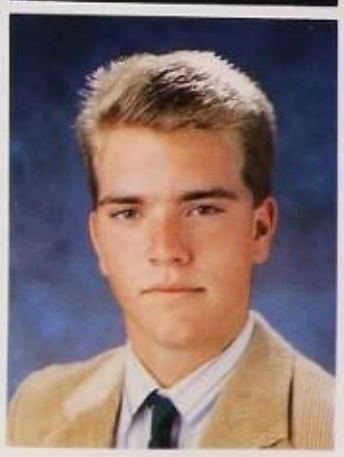




Shades of the Future

SAT, ACT, ACH . . . do they ever stop? The mad test-taking rush of the senior year can really burden a student down first semester, especially with a million other things to do. To most students, the last year of high school seems to be the most stressful.

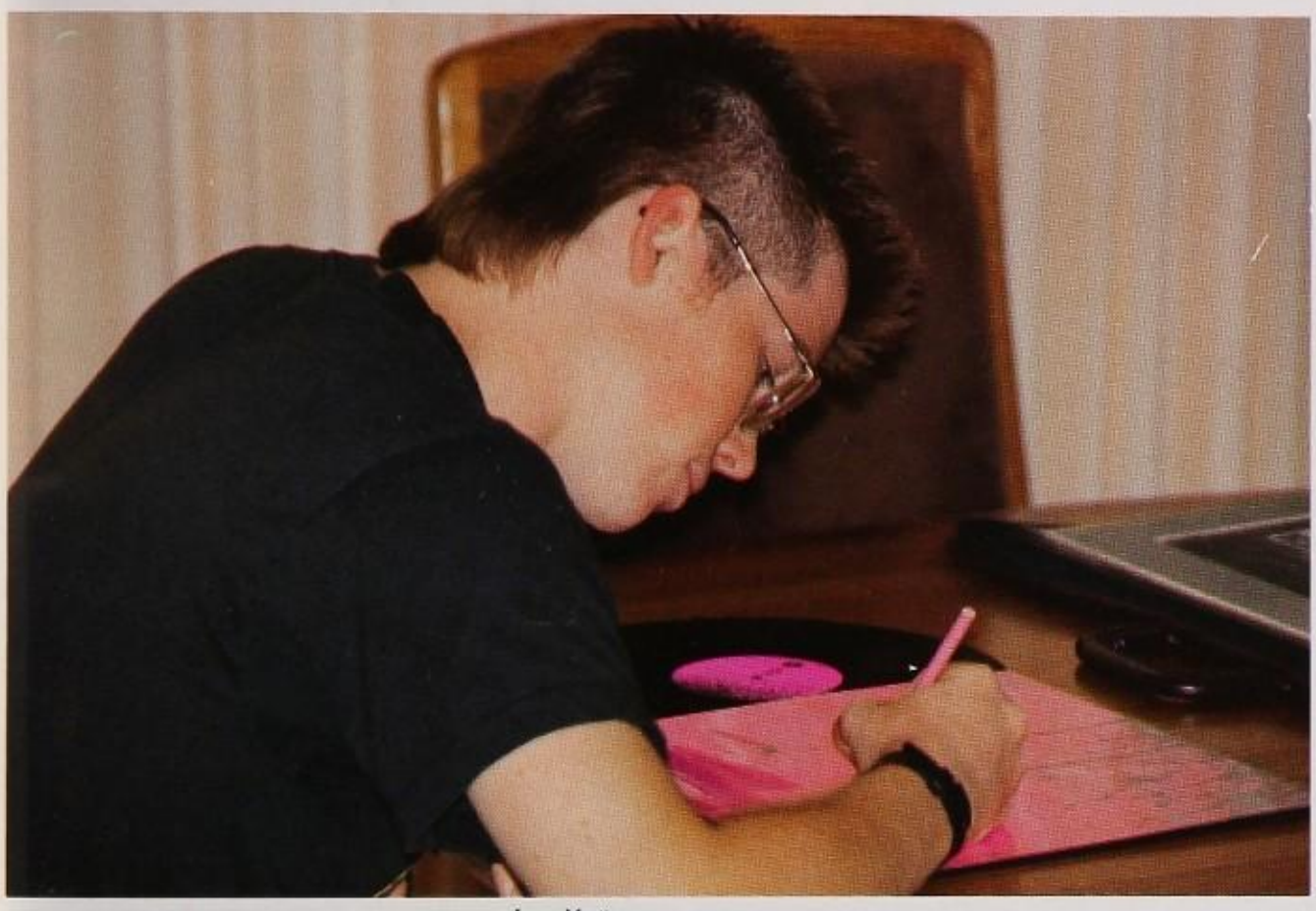
During the first few months of the school year, seniors must take all the necessary tests in order to be accepted at the college of ther choice. Most colleges require scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and/or the American College Test (ACT). Some private schools and the University of California system require achievement tests also. The ACH consists of a math section, and English section, and a choice of either a science, social science, or a foreign language section.

With the test taking complete, important decisions must be made. The soon-to-be graduate had to decide which schools to apply to. To help college bound seniors decide what would be best for them, the Walnut Valley Unified School District held its fifth annual college night in the Walnut High School gym. Many colleges, universities, and military academies were present. College night was helpful to seniors and their parents.

"College night is a good idea because it gives you a chance to talk to the representatives and ask questions," commented Ellen Kuhnert, senior.

After the choices are made, a sigh of relief is heard as applications are finally mailed out. Since applying to many colleges can be expensive, one could say that this is where the cash crunch really begins.

The rest of the year is easy . . . getting by with passing grades and watching the acceptances (or rejections) roll in.



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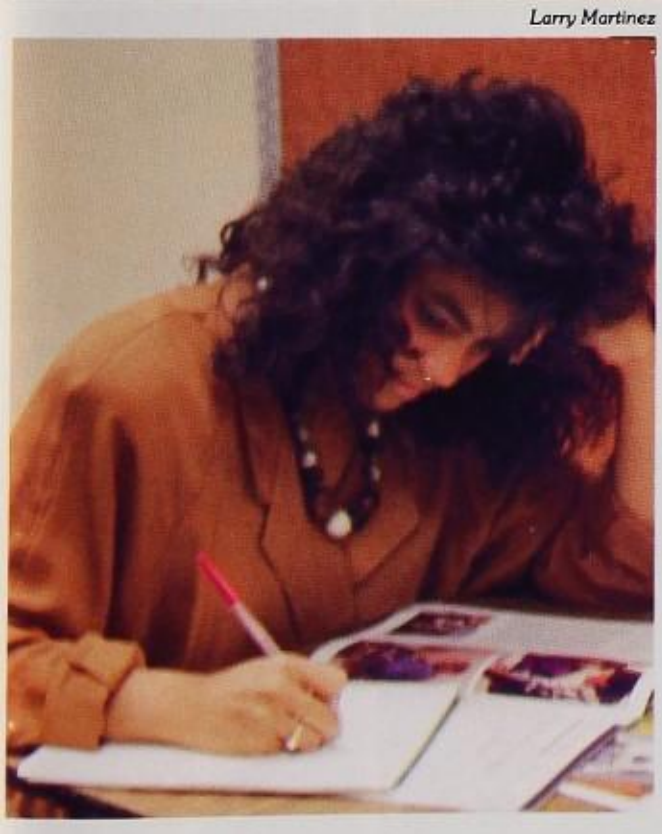

DECISIONS, DECISIONS — thinks senior Monica Vargas. Vargas spent hours looking through college applications.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Jeff Stone carefully sketches his own album cover. Stone, a senior, planned on becoming an art marjor in college.

Band (10).
Mike Barsky — CSF (9-12).
Robert D. Barton — V. Soccer (10-12), CIF (11), V. Tennis (10-12), German Club (9-12).
Katrin Bath — V. Track (10-12), V. Cross-Country (11-12), German Club (9-12).
Kimberly Bedocs — Hilltoppers, Chamber Singers, Honor Roll, Business Club.
Kimberly Benson — Calliope, Pep (12), Girls' League (9-10), Prom Fashion Show (11), Spanish Club (10), House of Reps. (11), SADD (11-12), Brahma Chorale (9-10).
Kalaya Bhaedhayajibhj — J.V. Tennis (9-10), V. Golf (11), Science Club (9-10).
Doris L. Bibeau — V. Tennis (9-12), CIF (9), Captain (10-12).
Carrie M. Bilecki — Drill Team (10), CSF (10-12), Key Club (11), Honor Roll (10-12), Spanish Club (9-10), Secretary (11), Girls' League (9).
Dominica Black — J.V. Cheer (10), V. Cheer (11), Calliope (11), Chamber Singers (11).
Gail Bongcaras — Honor Guard, CSF (9-12), Color Guard (10-12), Lieutenant (12), Honor Roll (9-12), Key Club (9), Spanish Club (10-12), Academic All-American (11-12).
Jonathon Boswell — Band (9-12), Senior Style Council (12), Academic Decathlon (12), Honor Roll (9-12), Calliope (12), CSF (11).
Kathleen Bramell — Business Club.
Deborah J. Brand — Drama Technician, Super Tech. (10), Thespian (11-12).
Andrea Broussard — Color Guard, French Club, Girls' League, Ski Club, DBLO.
Kevin Bruner — V. Track (10-12), J.V. Track (9), Ski Club (11), Soph. Football(10), Track Capt. (11-12), Honor Roll (10, 12), Academic Decathlon (12).
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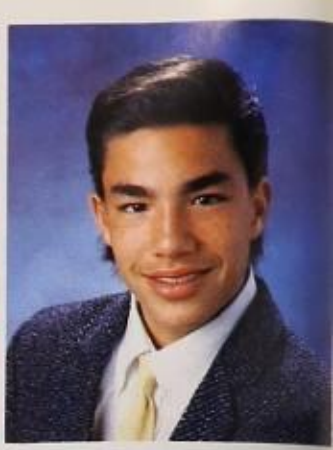

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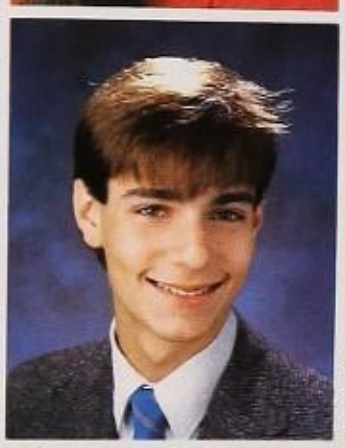

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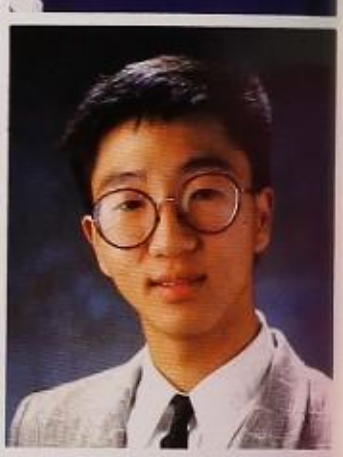

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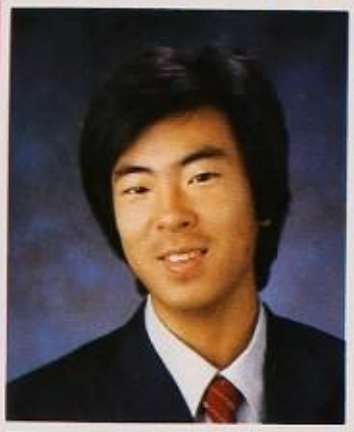
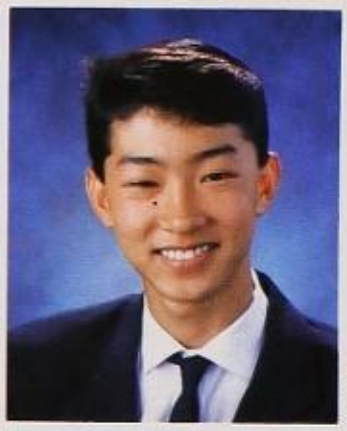
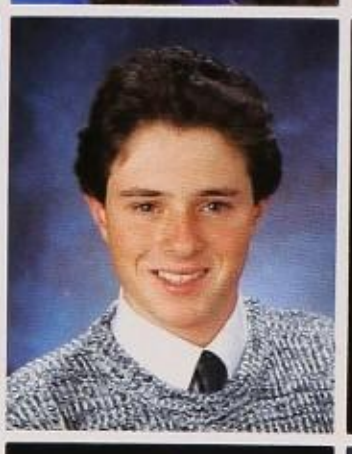

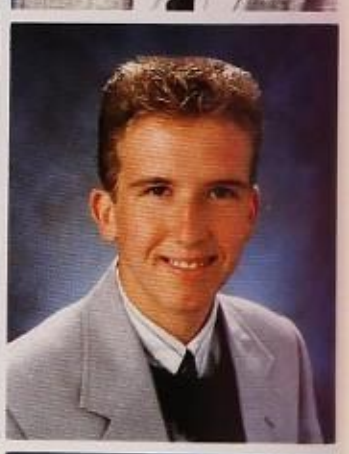

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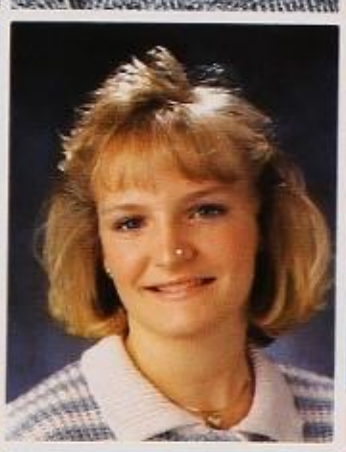
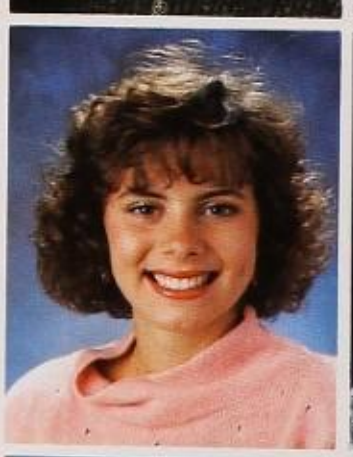
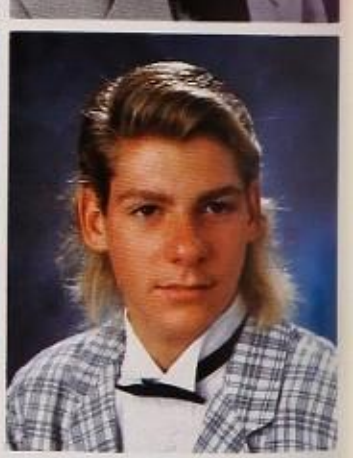

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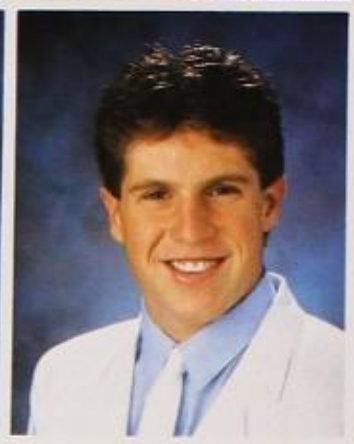
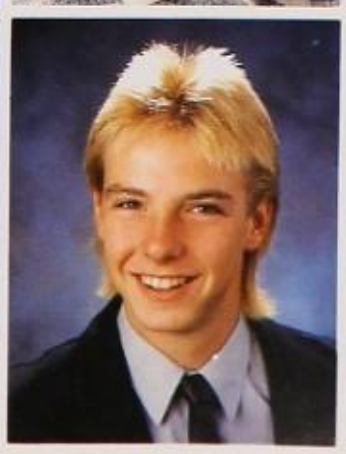

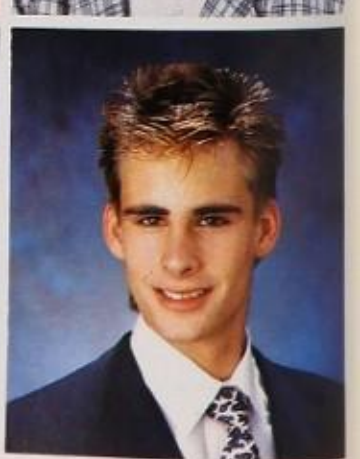

STRESS — Brian Barthalomew, senior, asks senior coordinator, Kris Davis, for advice on college. In the month of November many seniors came to Mrs. Davis for advice.

WHAT A SMILE — Senior class advisor, Diane Tobar, is always willing to answer a question with a smile. Mrs. Tobar was one of the two advisors to the senior class.

ONE BIG FAMILY — Linda Martinsen, senior coordinator, poses with seniors, Malcolm Gill, Jim Akin, Greg White, Kevin Bruner and freshman Kim Maiden. Mrs. Martisen received a portion of students from each class.

Eye, Part of Precision Dance Team, Lieutenant of Drill Team, Layout Editor of Calliope (12), Super Bowl Pregame Show Dance (11), GATE (9-12).

Heather Lynne Cardamone — Academic Decathlon (12), Jr. Social Chairperson, Prom Committee (11), Prom Fashion Show (11), Key Club (12), SADD (12), Safe Rides (12), Yearbook (12), Senior Style Council, Spanish Club (9), J.V. Soccer, Weight Lifting Contest (10-12).

Eric M. Ceraolo — CSF (9-12), Principals Honor Roll (9-12), French Club.

Christine E. Chang — CSF, Key Club, Calliope Staff, Who's Who Among American High School Students, German Club, Drill Team, Science Club, International Foreign Language Award, Honor Roll, Girls' League.

Petty Chang — CSF, V. Badminton, German Club, International Club.

Darlene Lynelle Chavez — Freshman Social Chairperson, Key Club, IOC Rep. (12), Yearbook (11), Badminton, Junior Honor Roll, 87 Prom Court, JSA Debate Club, French Club, Business Club.

Albert Chen — International Club, CSF, JSA Debate Club, Science Fiction Club, Track Team.

Song H. Cho — Junior Honor Guard, CSF, Honor Roll, Academic Decathlon, Who's Who In America, German Club, French Club, Key Club, Yearbook, Math Club.

Jack H. Chung — Key Club President, CSF (9-12), Principals Honor Roll, Spanish Club.

Mark Curchill — Cross-Country, Track, JSA Debate Club, Key Club, French Club.

Cherie Clarke — Yearbook (11-12),

Mother Ducks

Mrs. Davis spent a lot of time solving the problems of seniors. One of the more interesting problems she had to deal with was when seniors turning eighteen wanted to begin writing their own notes for school.

The long hours Mrs. Davis spent solving problems brought about a close relationship between her and most of the seniors.

The love she had for seniors results from this being her first class she has handled for four years.

"I have shared so much with them, I have watched them grow and mature," said Mrs. Davis about her seniors.

When students hear "mom" being yelled across school, most seniors will know someone is calling Mrs. Martinsen. Mrs. Martinsen took some students from each class in order to lighten the load for the other grade level coordinators.

"She is my second mom," said senior Malcolm Gill.

"She puts in a lot of time helping seniors get ready for college and sending out applications," said Gill.

"Seniors are interesting in general, but I enjoy being senior coordinator because of the kids," said Mrs. Martinsen.

"I have to change my third period class!"

"I am failing my third period!"

"I need a recommendation."

These are all problems that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Martinsen had to deal with everyday. These two women were the seniors' best friend, second mom, and grade level coordinators all in one.

"Sometimes I don't know what I would do without her," said senior Heather Cardimone about Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis, who has been a grade level coordinator for six years relocated to the career center as all senior coordinators do.

"We do this so that I am better able to help seniors with their college information," said Davis about the move.

"Questions concerning college and the future, kids becoming tired of four years of high school, and kids finally maturing who are now worried about making up for lost time are some of the more common problems that the seniors bring to me," said Mrs. Davis.

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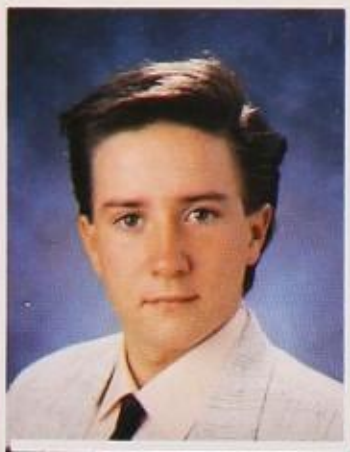

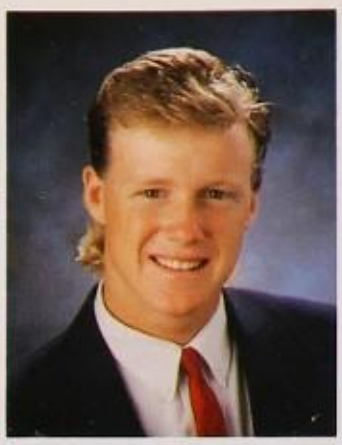

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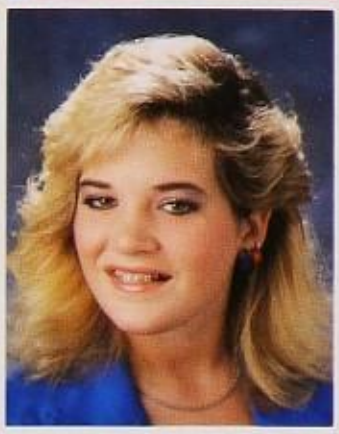
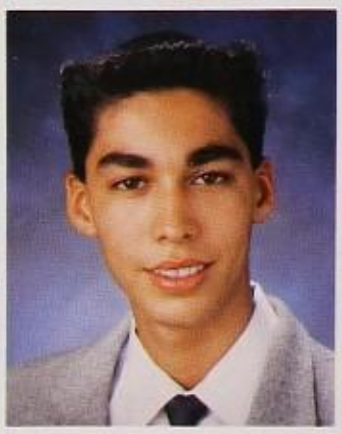

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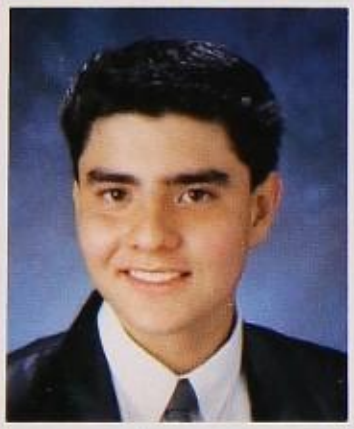
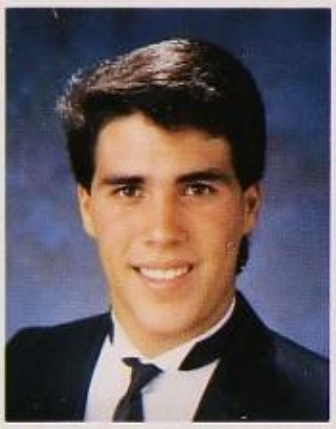

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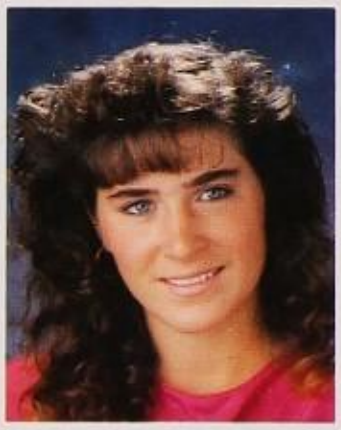

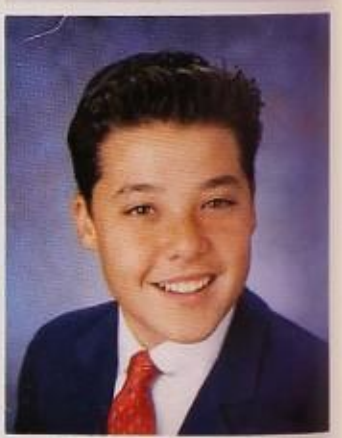

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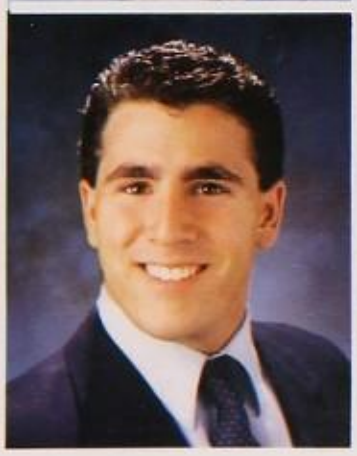

Senior Achievements??

It is not unusual that people would tend to perceive the word "achievements" differently. Such was the case with the "Senior Achievements of 1988." Some seniors regarded accomplishments like CSF and Academic Decathlon as the top priority, while others listed such achievements as "getting a job" and "not forgetting kicked out by my counselor."

"Growing my hair," stated Mike Anderson, "was one of my greatest achievements." Gena Ursua also believed that "using one thousand cans of hairspray" was an accomplishment not to be overlooked.

Seniors such as Chris Kubat and Mandy Pearson took a more personal approach as both included the other's friendship in the top five of their high school achievements.

Of course, there were those students, such as Blake Coble, who felt that "(finally) opening my locker" also unlocked the door to future success — if only they could just "pass Mr. Park's chemistry test."

Once in a while, one could run across an achievement sheet and see a legitimate club, such as the "ski club" or "Girls' League," but the majority of seniors listed their own 'clubs.' Among these was the Three-D's, members including Niki Oriti and Michelle Walls.

The overall most important achievements listed by almost every senior was "Graduating!" Although not yet accomplished, most seniors believed that graduating would be no problem — "Without contracting senioritis?" asks one senior, "Well — maybe not so easy."

Business Club, Prom Committee.

Couglas W. Cochran — Track (9-12), Chamber Singers, Business Club, Honor Roll, Dean's List Math, Dean's List Science, Cross-Country, French Club, Science Club.

Debrah M. Coffin — Band (10-12), General Council, Pep Band, Drumline.

Roxanne Marie Collins — Senior Style Council, Peer Counseling, Principal's Honor Roll.

Patricia Contreras — Principal's Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Dean's List Science, Who's who In American High School Students.

Danny L. Cota, Jr. — Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll, Dean's List Math, Senior Style Council, Business Club, Yearbook, Science Club, Second and Fourth Place L.A. County Art Fair Exhibit.

Rick Crosby — Class President (10), IOC (10), House of Reps. (9-12), '88 Float Committee, V. Badminton, Soph. Football, Senior Style Council, Spanish Club (9), Yearbook (10), Ski Club (9-12).

Joyce Ann Cruz — V. Tennis (11-12), J.V. Tennis (9-10), J.V. Badminton (9-10), French Club (10-12), Key Club (9-10), Ski Club (10), Science Club (10), Girls' League (9-12), Calliope (10), CSF (10-12).

Tony J. Darden — V. Baseball (11-12), V. Football (11-12), Dean's List (9-12), Spanish Club, Ski Club, Senior Planning Committee, V. Club.

Christopher Darrow — CSF (9-12), V. Pres. (11), Junior Honor Guard, Tennis, Key Club (9, 10, 12), Yearbook (12), Ski Club (9-12), German Club (9-12).

Mark R. Davidson — CIF Soccer Championships, V. Soccer (11-12), V. Track (9-12), CSF, Ski Club, V. Club.

Rick Davidson — V. Wrestling, Ski Club.

Laura K. Deck — Business Club.

Shannon Delamotte — Thespian, Photo Club, German Club.

Kamron Descisciolo — Pres. — Business Club (12).

Leslie Ann Dickey — French Club.

Ronnie Dinfotan — Principal's Honor Roll,

"Discovered that Diamond Bar High + Educational Institution used in the same sentence = MASSIVE CONTRADICTION."

"Discovered that high school is a nice place to visit, but . . ."

"Discovered that high school is a joke, and has no relationship with reality whatsoever."

"Discovered high school is not a school; it's an institution, and students are not taught; they're processed."

"Discovered that most Diamond Bar students are, in fact, stuck-up despite what those who are stuck-up say."

"After discovering ALL of this, achieved the ability to tolerate it, and try to learn something in the process."

— Daniel Affonso —

Pink at the Fair

Walking down the main drag of L.A. County Fair Grounds and looking around seeing pink shirts and wondering, what does it mean? It means DBHS seniors, everywhere.

Senior fun night was held at the county fair in Pomona. "I had fun, but I wish more people would have come," said senior Joyce Cruz. Not many seniors went to the fair, but the ones who did go were excited and proud to be a part of the pink parade.

"It made me feel proud to be a senior and wearing pink all day," said senior Caroline Guay. The fair was crowded with people, but wherever you went you saw pink shirts. Whoever was at the fair that night now knows that pink and the duck means seniors at DBHS.

"I'm glad I went, I had a great time, and I would do it again anytime," said senior Anita Paryani.

Senior fun night lived up to its name that night. "If the shirts would have lit up, the sky would've been pink," said senior Julie Romero. "The senior fun night was a success, and if the night could've lasted longer I would've stayed" said senior Joyce Cruz.

WHO AE THOSE MASKED DUCKS? — Seniors Joyce Cruz, Caroline Guay, and Julie Romero show off their class spirit by wearing their pink shirts. Cruz and Guay were on the varsity tennis team.

Danny Cota

IF MY MOM COULD SEE ME NOW — Seniors Anita Paryani and Sapna Kumar walk around at the fair. Parani was in drama and Kumar was on the yearbook staff for two years.

CSF, Tennis (9-10), J.V. (11), Key Cub (9-12), Ski Club (9-10), Business Club, French Club (9-11), International Club, Science Club, Golf Club.

Marianne Dizon — Swim Team (10), Dean's List — Science (11).

Jennifer Drees — V. Volleyball (10-12), CSF (11-12), Principal's Honor Roll (9-12).

Christine Drum — Tennis (9-10), French Club (9-11), Vice Pres. (11), Badminton (9), Ski Club (9-10).

Chad Duncan — Spanish Club, Key Club, Photo Editor — Newspaper, J.V. Soccer, J.V. Tennis, Ski Club.

Edward D. Dyer — V. Wrestling, Soph. Football, Frosh Football, Wrestling M.V.P., German Club, J.V. Wrestling.

Shanna Egan — Yearbook (12), Who's Who Among High School Students (11), J.V. Cheer (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9-12), Color Guard (10), Spanish Club (9-12).

Brian E. Ethier — Pres. of Graphics Club.

Monica Everett — Color Guard, Comp. Guard, Junior Honor Guard, CSF, Principals Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Science Club, Key Club, Girls' League.

Kimberly Cula Farnsworth — V. Cross-Country, V. Track, Team Captain, National Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, CSF, French Club, Girls' League.

Matthew E. Faul — V. and J.V. Soccer, V. Golf, V.P. of Golf Club, Frosh and J.V. Tennis, Secretary of Golf Club, Ski Club, 2nd

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Monica Everett
Bethann Fahey
Kimberly Farnsworth
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Rodney M. Faulkner
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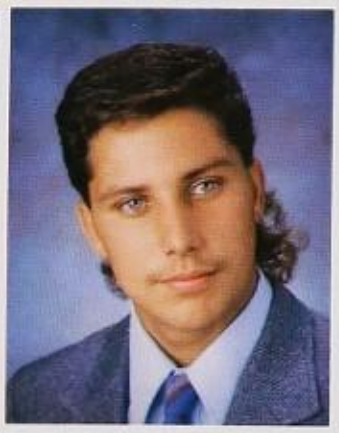
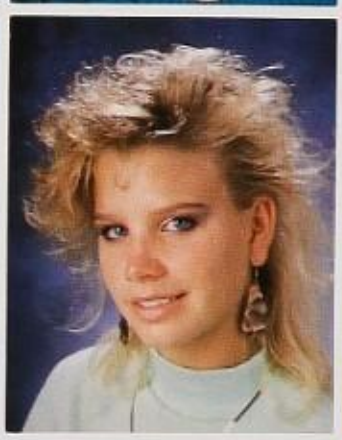

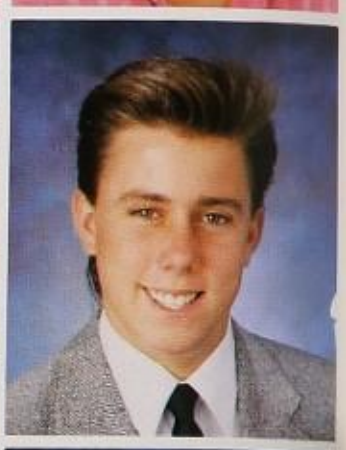

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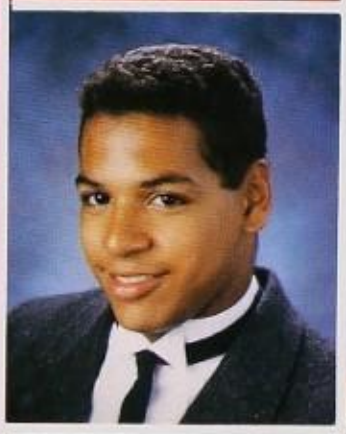

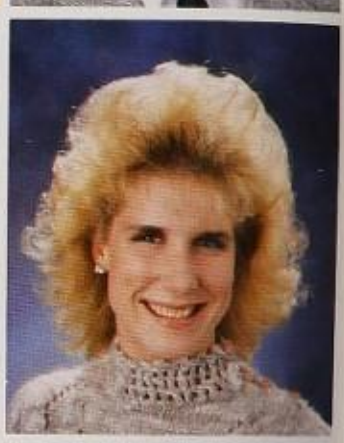

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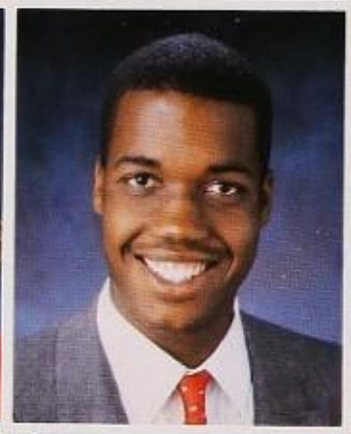
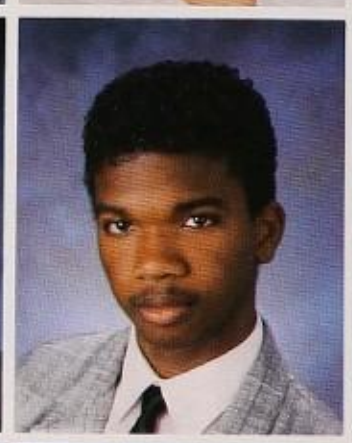

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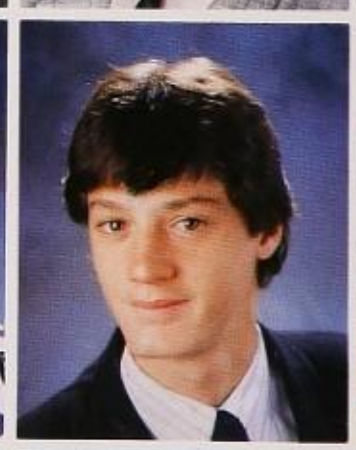
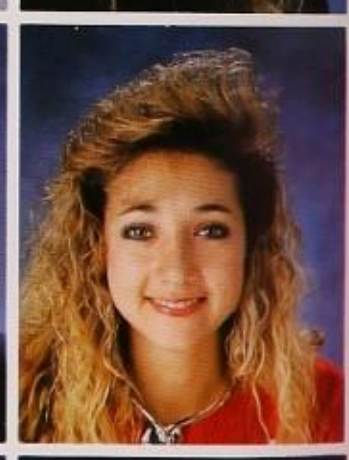

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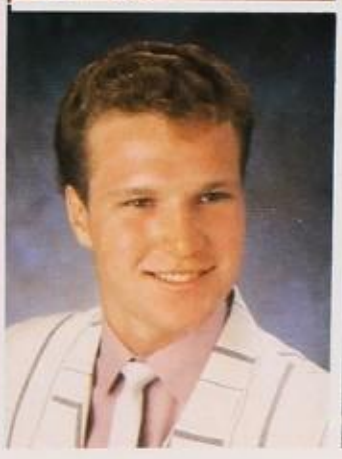
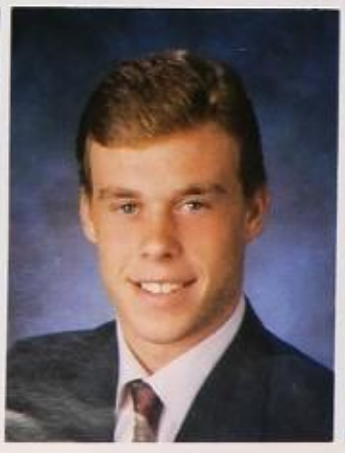
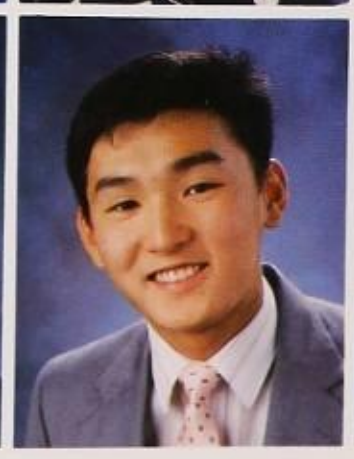
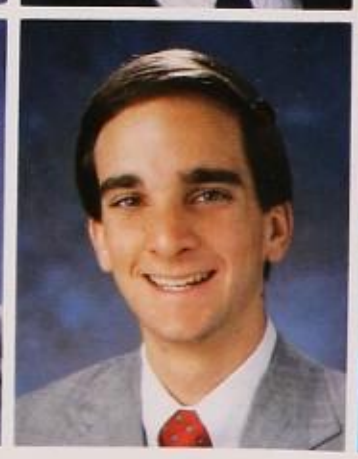
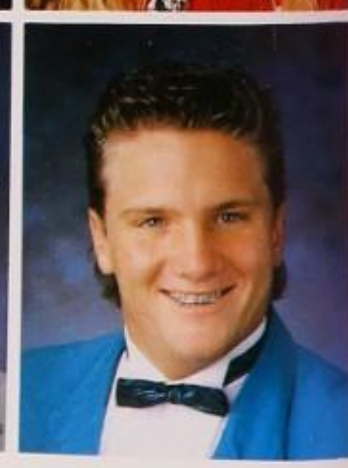






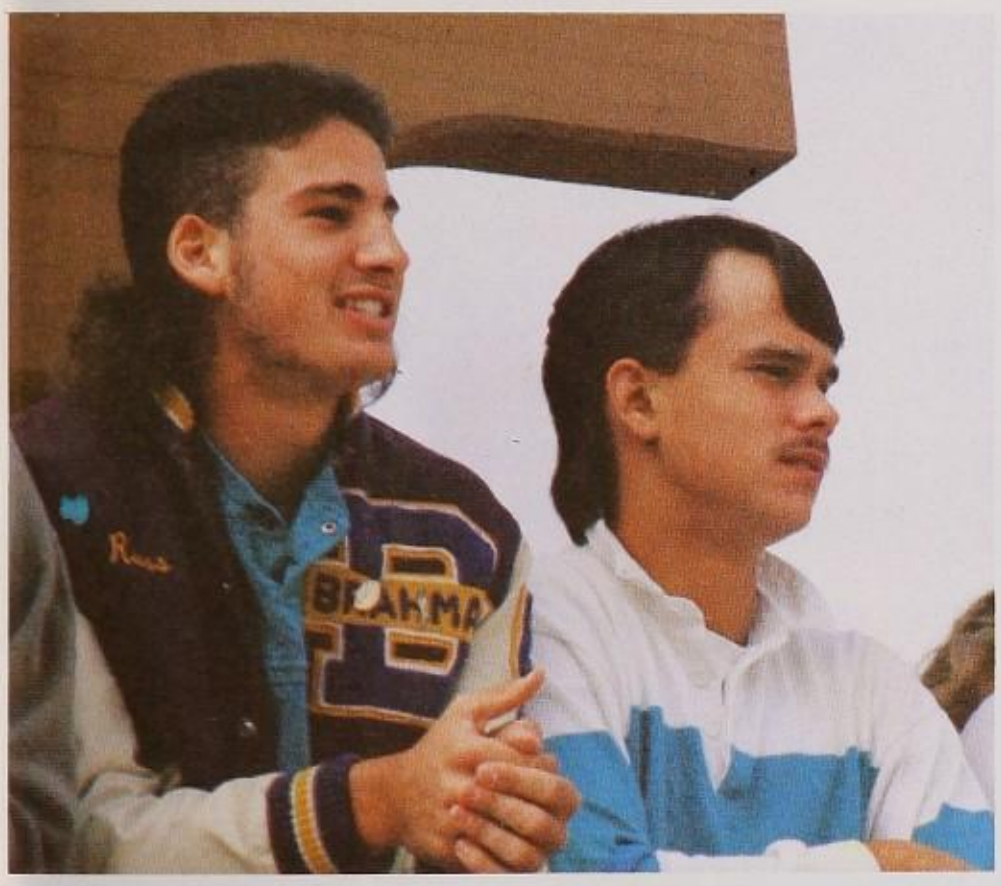
We Came as We Left

Remember when you first step foot on the grounds of Diamond Bar High School? We never wanted to be alone, always had to have someone to hold our hand. We walked around with a map of the school making sure everything went fine. Most of all, we did not want everyone to know that we were freshmen. We were scared, but in time, this later got better.

It was our sophomore year and we felt like new. We could not wait to be a junior. When the time came we were almost there. Our junior year was finally here. Time for the cars and jobs were open for us now. "I got my job, and things were really looking up for me," said Todd Stephens, senior. "I was so happy my junior year because my parents got me my car," said Stephanie Miller, senior.

Finally, it was that big moment. We were seniors now. It was time to leave and make sure we had all our tests in for college. We made sure grades were done and colleges got our papers in on time. "I could not even keep up with all the stuff we had to go through," said Kevin Kenndy, senior. We are not getting ourselves ready for the world. Some will go on to college and others will go a different way. We have spent four years at Diamond Bar High School. Now we have made friends, and of course, some people that we do not get along with. The time will come we will go different ways. Friends will become memories, just like a yearbook holds something in time. As the class of 1986 said, "We came together as strangers, and now we leave as friends." We the class of 1988, "Came As We Left."

We came somewhat unprepared for high school, and learned the ropes along the way. Now we will go out into the real world somewhat unprepared, and hopefully we will all learn the ropes along the way. So we came as we left.



WHAT A VOICE — Senior, Araxi Kistinian, performs a solo at Caberet night. Caberet night gave the new and old chamber singers a chance to show their talent.

WHOS THAT? — Seniors Matt Kubiak and Chris Licata spend lunch observing fellow students. Many students ate lunch at the same table or bench for all four years.

Place Lip Sync. (10).
Rodney M. Faulkner — Frosh, J.V. and V. Baseball, Honor Roll.
Frankie Fedail — Yearbook, Cross-County, Track.
Darlene Ferrari — V. Soccer, V. Softball.
Veronica Ferrero — USB, V. Stat. Girl, Comm. of Hosp., Spanish Club, French Club, Peer Counselor, Secretary of Spanish Club.
Renee Fonmin — V. and J.V. Tennis, Key Club, Business Club, Spanish Club, CSF, Principals Honor Roll.
Sharon Ford — V. Track, Brahma Chorale, Girls' League.
Edith Wing Hang Fung — V. Badminton, CSF, Honor Roll, Academic Decathlon.
Matt Garcia — Frosh Football.
Malcolm G. Gil — V. Football, V. Track, Senior Planning Committee, Air Force Junior (R.O.T.C.), Spanish Club, Computer Club, Honor Roll, Junior Achievement, Ski Club.
Wendy Leann Glasser — Marching Band, Concert Band, German Club, CSG, Honor Roll.
David Goldenberg — V. Football, J.V. Water Polo, Frosh Swimming, Principal's Honor Roll, Yearbook Ski Club.
Sabrina Grajeda — French Club, German Club, Girls' League, Prom Committee, Yearbook, Peer Counselor.

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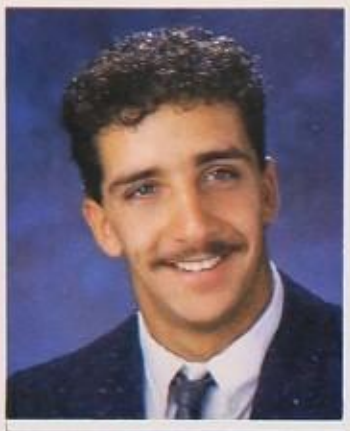

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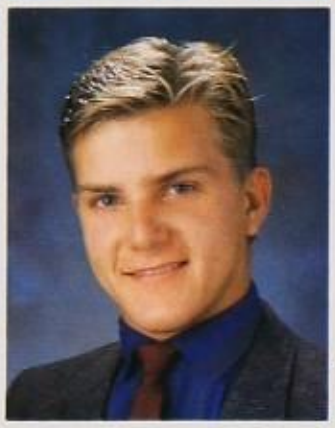
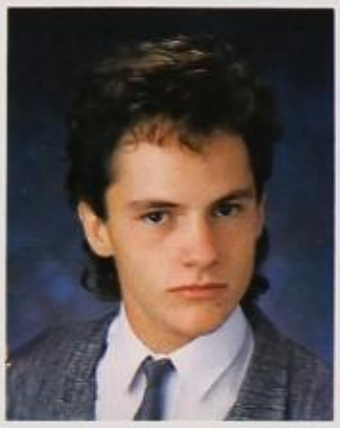
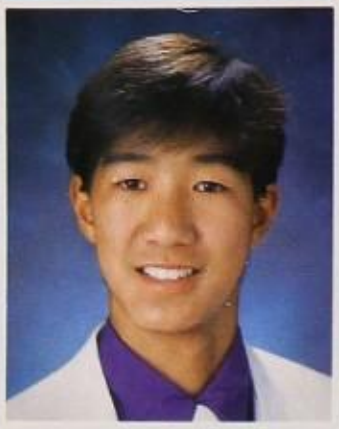

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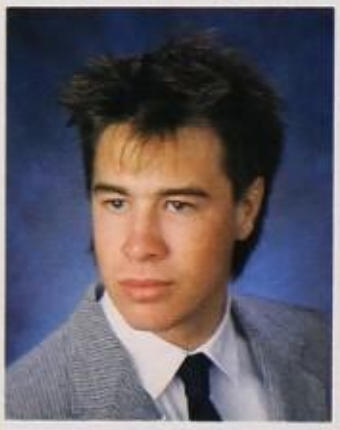

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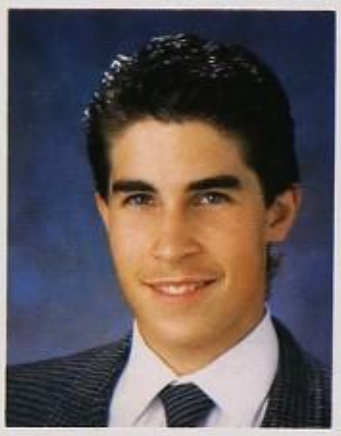
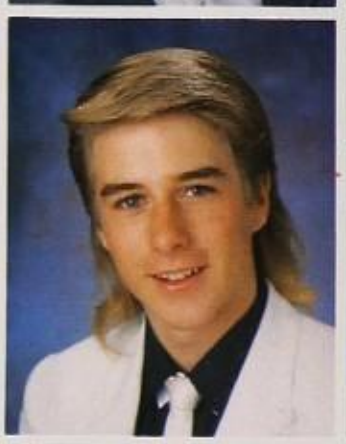

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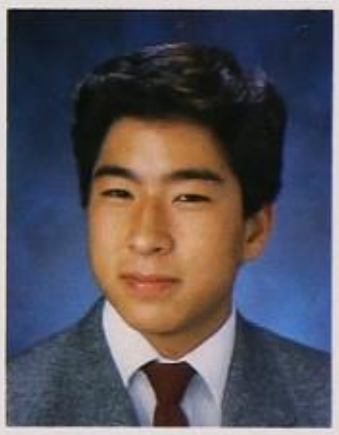
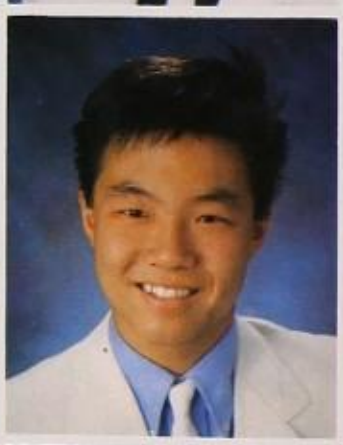

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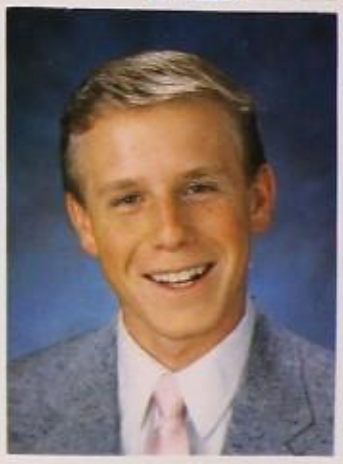
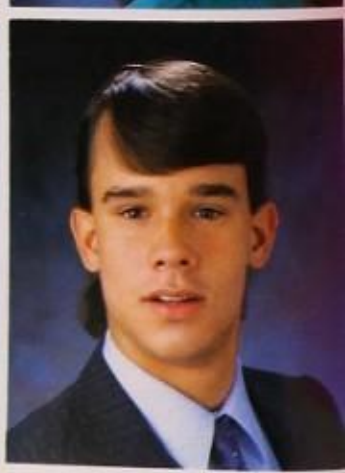



Rumor Has It . . .

Another long, hot day at the lunch lines. The seniors pushed their way to the front of the line until the freshmen were back at the end of the line where most of them started.

As usual the seniors got away with a lot of things at school. Dumping freshmen was one of the things that happened in fun. "I think it's something we must all go through, and it's fun to see them get trashed," said Stephanie Miller, senior. Seniors that were freshmen three years ago can remember how many rumors they heard about Diamond Bar. "People kept telling me how all the freshmen get trashed and that I better watch out," said Kim Bedocs senior.

As seniors we were at the top of the school at all times. "When we go around the school with our pink t-shirts, they know who we are," said Tera Eliasone, senior. Freshmen will alwasy get picked on everywhere they go. Every high school is the same. They come to high school, and the upper classmen love to "bag on" them. "I got 'dogged' on when I was a freshman; now it's their turn to pay the price of being an underclassman," said senior Wendy Glasser.

When we look back we often wonder why freshmen are freshmen. High school is it's own little city, and once in a while we all come to realize that we were once freshmen, too. "I was never a freshman; I was in the ninth grade," said Mike Rache, senior. As much as we hate to say it, we were all freshmen. Some of us were just better at hiding things.

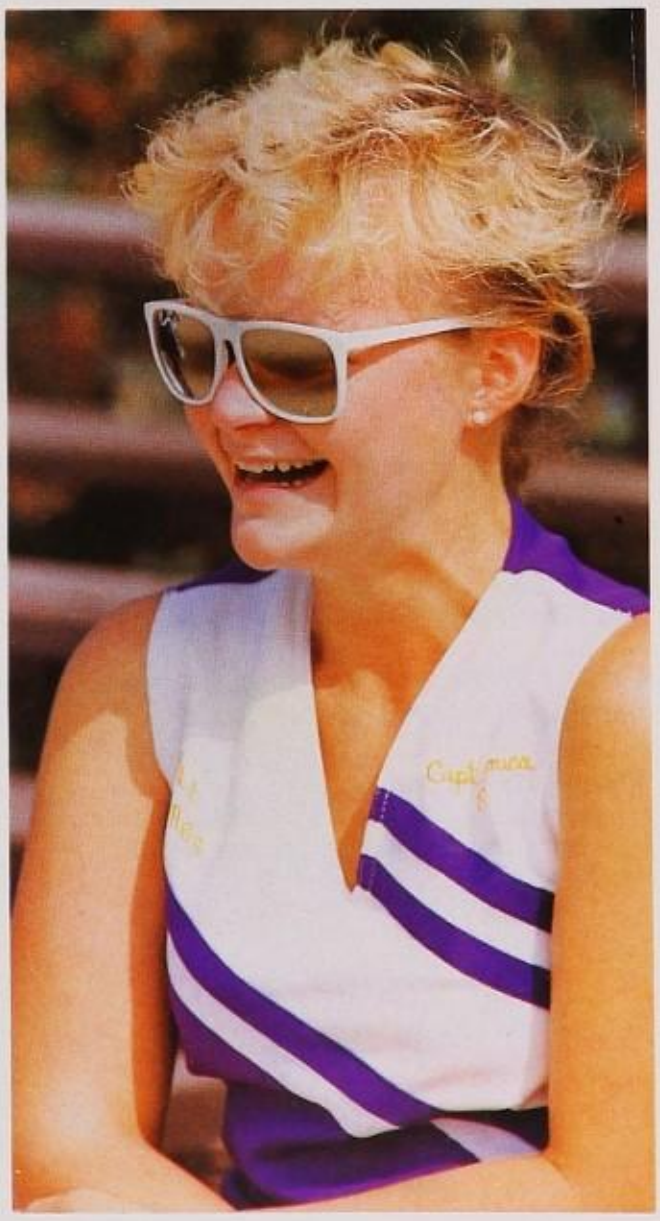
Rumors about what happened to freshmen were most of the time not true. "I was not here my freshman year, but the rumors really did get to me. Now I know they were just rumors," said Todd Stephens, senior.

The fun will not stop there. Seniors will always be at the top of the school and the underclassmen will just have to wait for their year. So when you hear rumors about Diamond Bar High School, they most likely will not come true. Rumor has it that you will remember your first year at Diamond Bar.

Larry Martinez

ITS BRIGHT — Shelly Schoenberger, freshman, hated when the sun would come out. Freshmen were seen around the school wearing the latest fashons.

KICKIN' BACK — Senior Monica Everett takes a breathe between cheers. Monica senior used this year to "kick back" and enjoy.



Devon Gale Gualano — J.V. Volleyball, Senior Style Council.
Caroline Josee Gray — Tennis, French Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll.
Lesley Lynn Hager — CSF, Calliopee, Business Club, Key Club, Honor Roll, Spanish Club.
Julie Hahm — Senior Pres., Ski Club, Junior Prom Princess, Tennis, Badminton, Junior Honor Guard.
Rachel Harris — J.V. and V. Tennis.
Heath Hartwig — Frosh, J.V., V. Football, V. Wrestling, Voc. Auto Club.
Dan Hauser — Frosh, J.V. and V. Football, V. Club, Ski Club, German Club, VOC Auto Club.
Tami Hecker — Drill Team.
Kristin Hemsley — V. Soccer, Ski Club, Yearbook.
Brian Hendrick — V. Basketball, V. Baseball.
Bill Holstein — V. Football, Principal's Honor Roll.
Hae Song Hong — Wrestling, Badminton, CSF, Honor Roll.
Chris Honogla — V. Cross-Country, V. Track, French Club, Honor Roll.
Brett Kenan — Frosh, J.V., V. Football, Ski Club, Auto Club (9-12).
Dale Kern — Keyboards (10-12).
Dennis Kim — Track (9-10), Football (9-11), CSF (11), Principal's Honor Roll.

Getting the Senior Blues

As the year came to an end, the epidemic became worse. Seniors everywhere turned their once studious attitudes into listless, non-functioning dispositions. That overwhelming urge to ditch was almost unbearable. The urge to graduate and leave Diamond Bar was great. These symptoms could only mean one thing: That heard about, talked about, never seen disease, "Seniorities," had fallen upon the unsuspecting class of '88.

During the first half of the year, the excitement of finally being a senior seemed to chase away any signs of the dreaded "Senioritis." Then first semester suddenly became second semester, and seniors began counting the days until graduation. No effort was put into studying or finishing homework, and what little the teachers did collect had "June" written all over them. First period attendance dwindled down to almost nothing, and a lack of participation was evident throughout the 500 seniors. Didn't they care anymore?

"Senioritis is when you come to the point where you don't care if you get an A+ or an F. I just want to graduate and leave school behind me. I'm sick of homework and sick of classes, and I want it all to end very soon," said senior Carrie Bilecki.

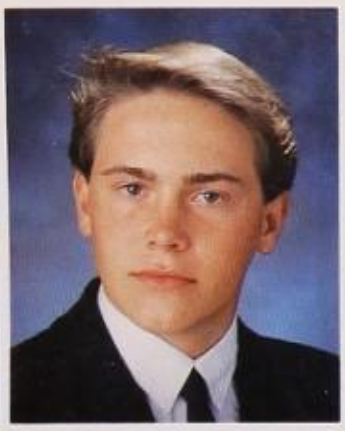
"Most students say that your junior year is the hardest. Well, my senior year hasn't gotten any easier, so I don't really have time to slack off," commented Michelle Longwith, senior.

Whether it be a case of complete relaxation or a significant drop in grades, the symptoms of "Senioritis" can be life threatening, especially when it comes to overly strict parents. So to all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen . . . the warning is out: Don't fall victim to the dreaded "Senioritis!"

I CAN'T COPE — shrieks senior Cherrise Hill. Has the stress of senior year affected her a little too much?

YUM — exclaims Robert Altman, senior, as he enjoys his lunchtime salad. Robert, senior class vice-president, was lucky enough to escape the evil clutches of "Senioritis."

Ellen Kim — CSF, Honor Roll, French Club, Girls' League, J.V. Tennis.
Jack Kim — Honor Roll (9-12), Honor Guard, CSF, International Club, Pres.
Araxi M. Kistinian — Chamber Singers, CSF, JSA.
Martha Kline — CSF, Honor Guard, Spanish Club, Science Club.
Rhonda Lynn Komraus — J.V. Cheer (10), V. Cheer (12), Drill Team (9), Bulls Eye Staff (11).
Christine Kubat — Color Guard (10), Ski Club (12).
Matt Kubiak, III — Track (9-12), Soph. Football (9-10), Ski Club (11-12), Spanish Club (11).
Ellen Katherine Kuhnert — V. Volleyball (10-12), V. Track (9-12), V. Basketball, Senior Style Council (12).
cer (10), V. Track (10-12), School Record in Pole Vault.
Jagruti Lad — Spanish Club (11).
Hemant Lavu — J.V. Basketball, Honor Guard (11), Ping Pong (10-12).
Luc Le — J.V. Badminton, V. Badminton, Ping Pong (10-11), CSF.
Tamara Marie Ledesma — V. and J.V. Softball (9-12).
Benny Lee — Key Club, Spanish Club, Wrestling, Basketball.
Dina Christine Leslie — Yearbook (12), Senior Style Council (12), Spanish Club, JSA — Debate Club, Badminton.
Christopher W. Licata — V. Football (10-12), V. Track (9-11).
Jean M. Lim — Honor Guard (11), Key



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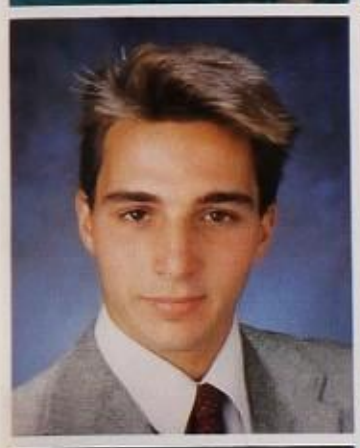
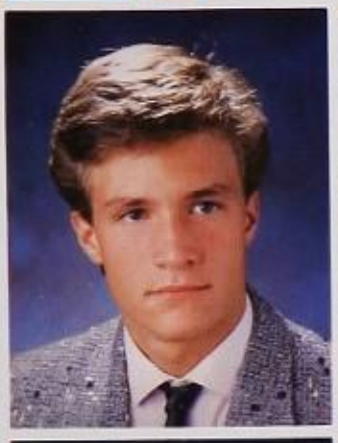

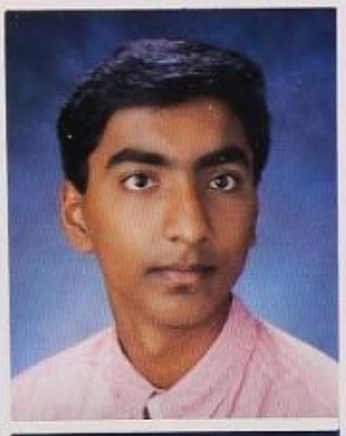

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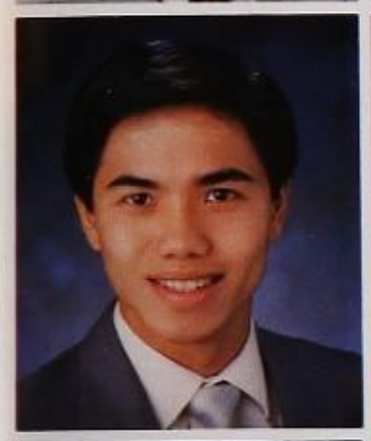

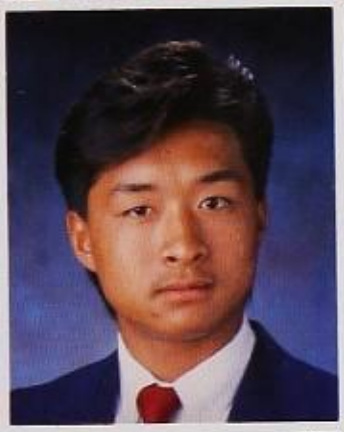
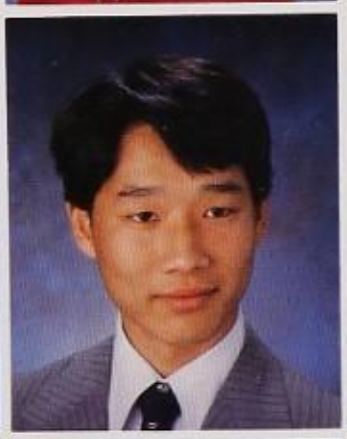

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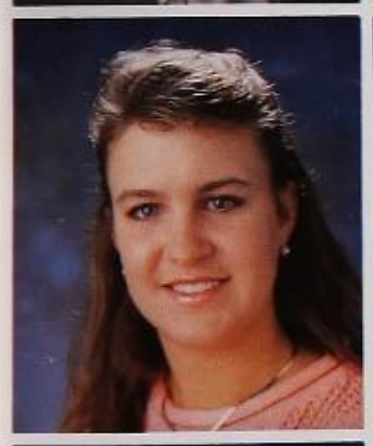

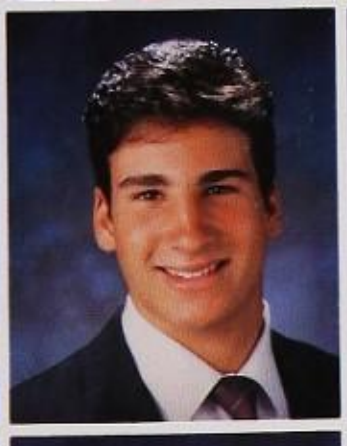

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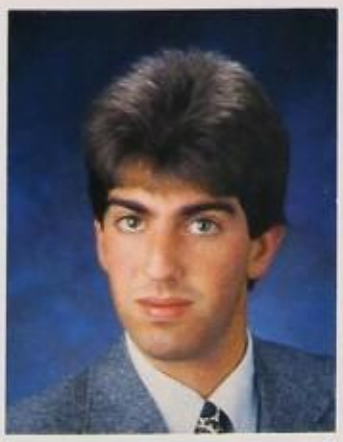

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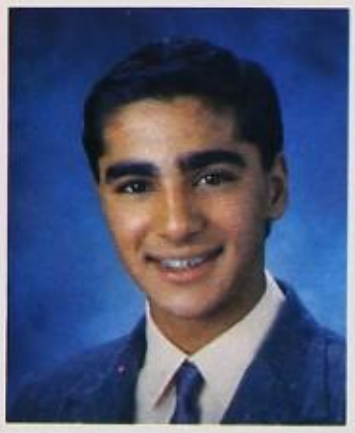
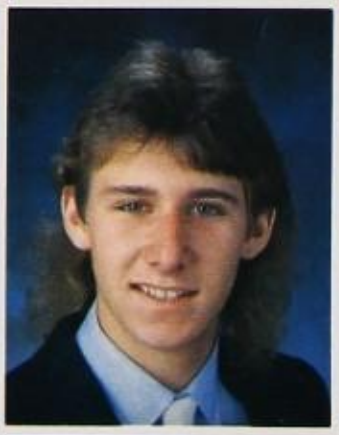

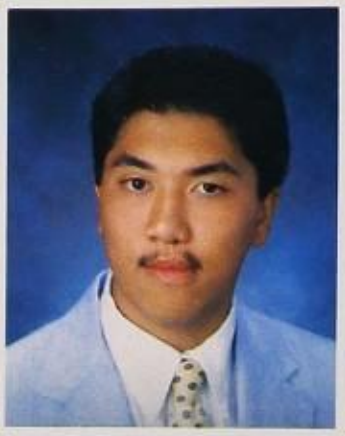

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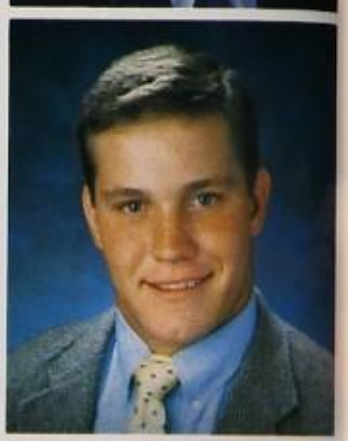

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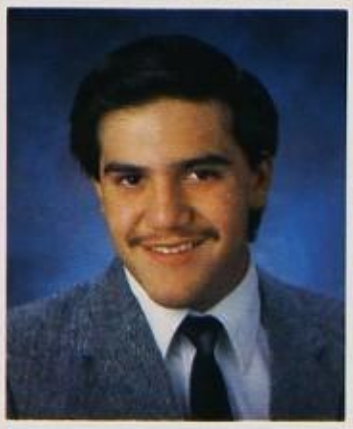

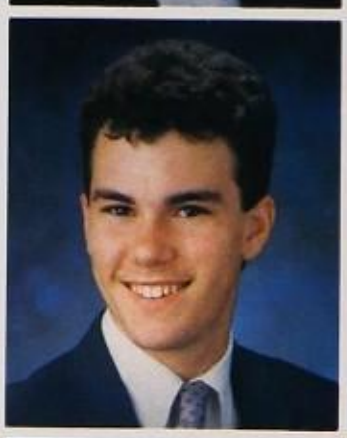

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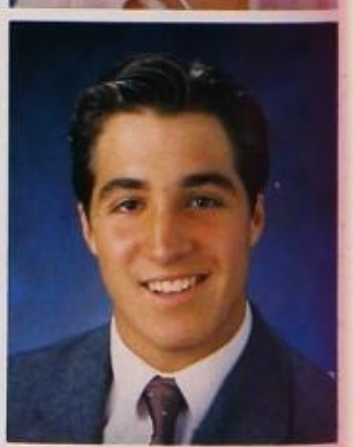

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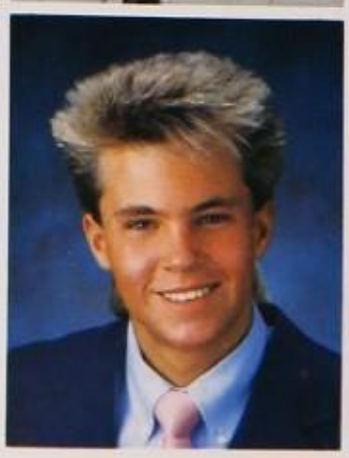
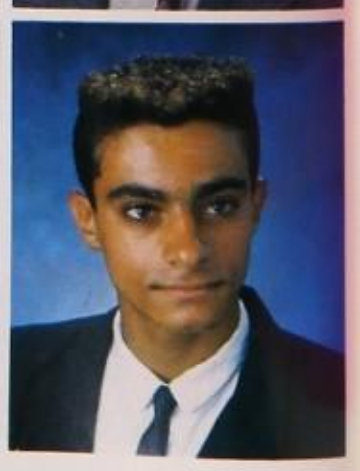



True Blue Friends

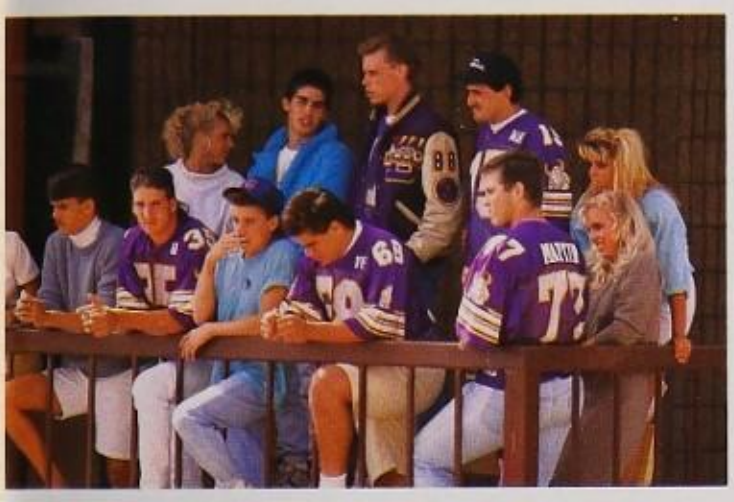
Friends played an important role in the life of a senior. Many friends have known each other throughout all four years in high school. The subject of graduation became a frequent topic in the conversations of senior pals. As the anxieties of being a senior became greater, so too did the need for friends become greater.

Without my friends, I would be lost," said senior Cari Smith.

Many seniors could have been seen around campus with a group of people or maybe one or two people; however, whatever the combination, friends never lost their value as individuals. At the end of the year, as students went down the aisle, each wondered if they would remain close to their friends after graduation or would there be a parting of ways?

Many seniors could not help crying at the end of the year, but the inevidable loss of friends had to be faced up to. Some refused to submit to this belief, however.

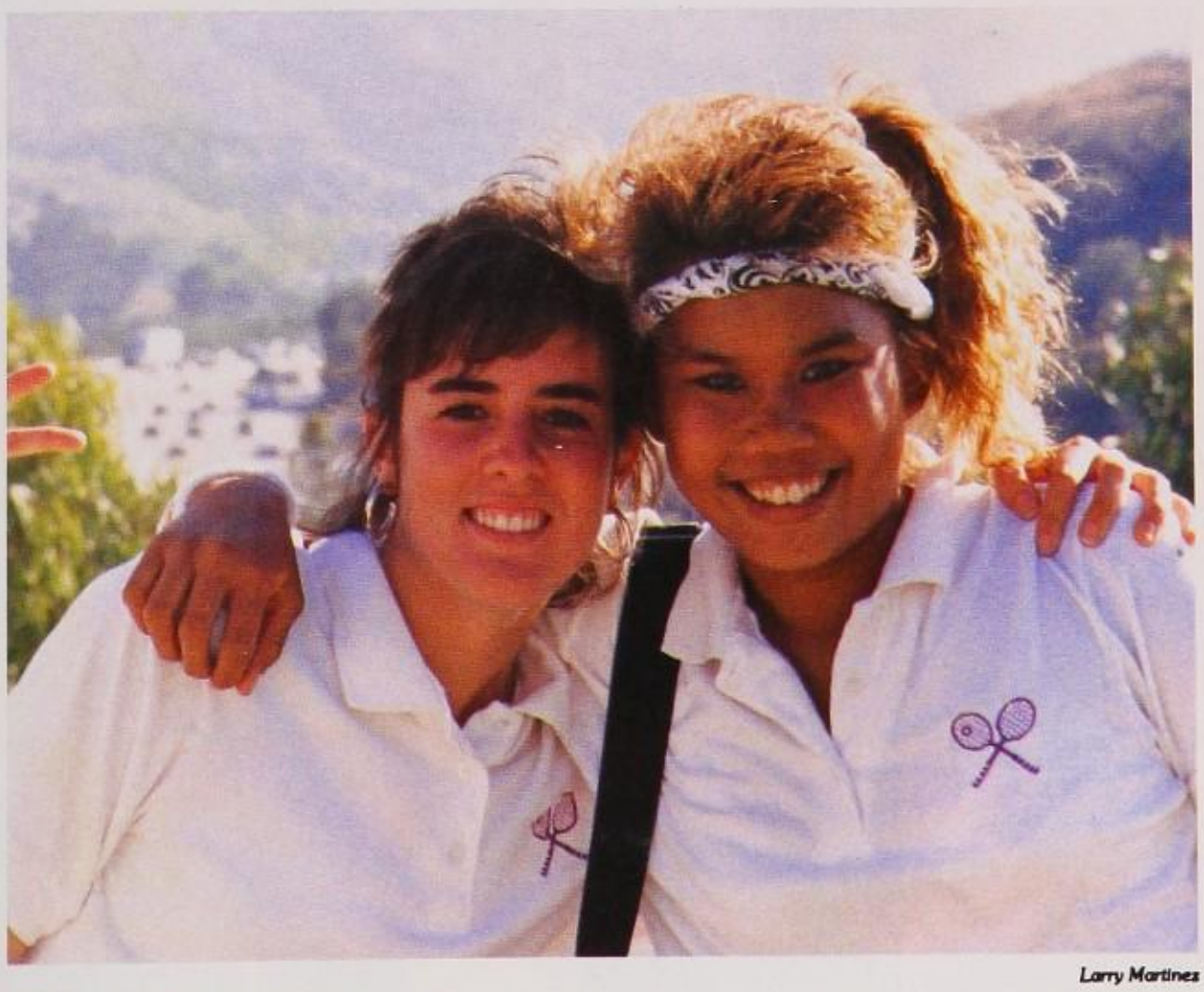
"Whatever time brings, I will never forget my friends. I believe in true blue friendships," said senior Michelle Walls. Some seniors could not wait to get out of school, although when the time comes to leave, many of these same seniors wished to be back in class.



OH, REALLY — seniors Jenny Lynam, Leslie Dicky, and Tami Hecker, stand by the lockers and wait for lunch to end. Dicky, Hecker, and Lynam have been friends since jr. high school.

CAN YOU GUESS WE ARE FRIENDS? — seniors Joyce Cruz, and Caroline Guay hug each other to prove it. Both Guay and Cruz were on the varsity tennis team.

BALCONY BUDDIES — trying to find any of these guys? That's where to look, on the senior balcony. That balcony has become senior property since the start on the school.



Larry Martinez

Club, GSTE, Girls' League.

Sapna Kumar — Yearbook (11-12), Chamber Singers (12), CSF (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), Spanish Club (10-12).

Jeffrey D. Kyte — Wrestling (9), J.V. Soc-

George Lin — Who's Who Among American High School Students (11), Honor Roll (11), CSF (10-12), Yearbook (12), German Club (10-11).

Michael Lin — CIF for Triple Jump.

Wildon Lin — German Club, Science Club, Chess Club, Honor Roll.

Michelle Lynn Longwith — Peer Counselor (11-12).

Jennifer Lynn Lynam — Stagecraft.

Deanna Lyssy — Color Guard (10), Comp. Guard (10), Ski Club (9), Newspaper (11), Ad Manager (12), Spanish Club, DBLO (11).

Sheila Madhavan — J.V. Badminton (9), V. Badminton (10-12), Band (10-12), Inter. Club (9-11), CSF (10).

Joey Madott — V. Basketball (10-12).

Ajay Madan Malik — Taurus Staff (10-12), Editor-in-Chief (11-12), CSF (9-12), French Club (9-12), Honor Guard (11), Principal's Honor Roll (9-12), Key Club (9), Ski Club (10), Academic Decathlon Team (12).

James Michael Manson — Principal's Honor Roll (9-12), CSF (10-12), Band (9-12), Business Club (10), Wrestling (10).

John Marcos — Honor Roll (9-10), Debate

Bascom Mellon
Judith Mentzel
Nicole Mercado
Daniel Todd Mercer
Jenny Mercer

Jeffrey Mercier
Monty Merkin
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Eric Miller
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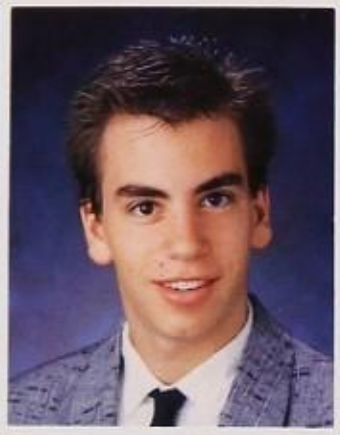

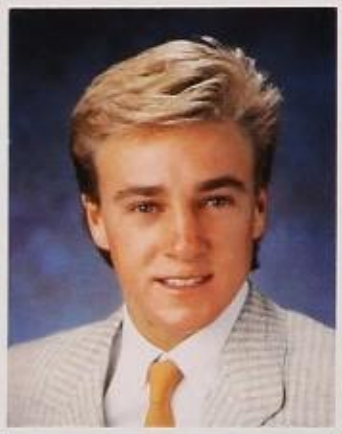

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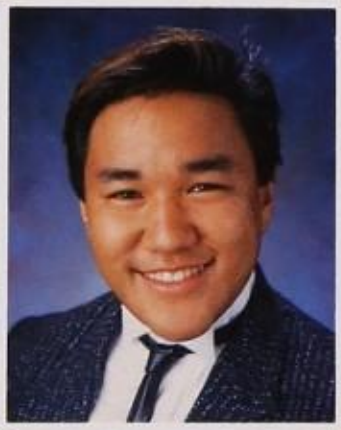

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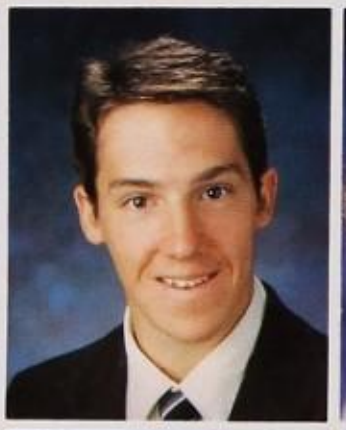
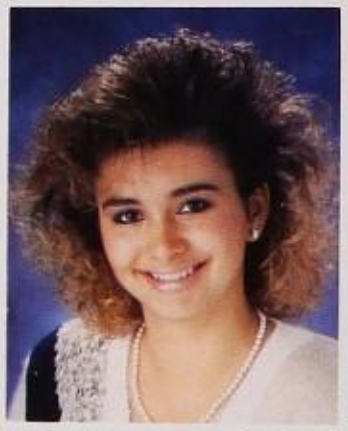

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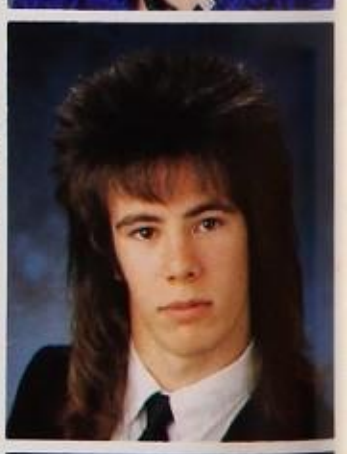

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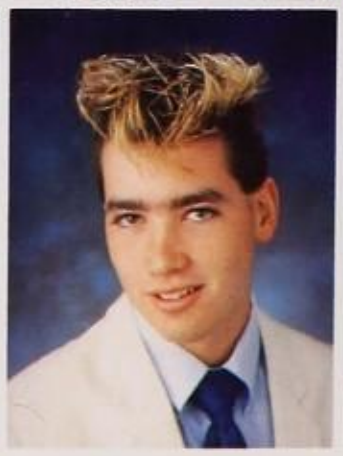
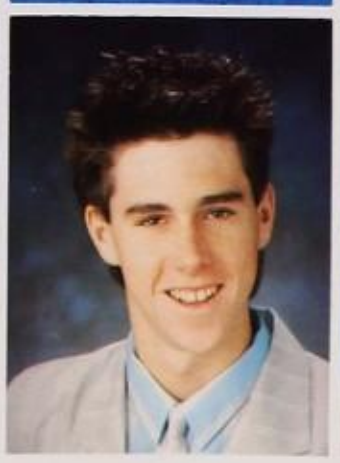



A Flock of Seniors

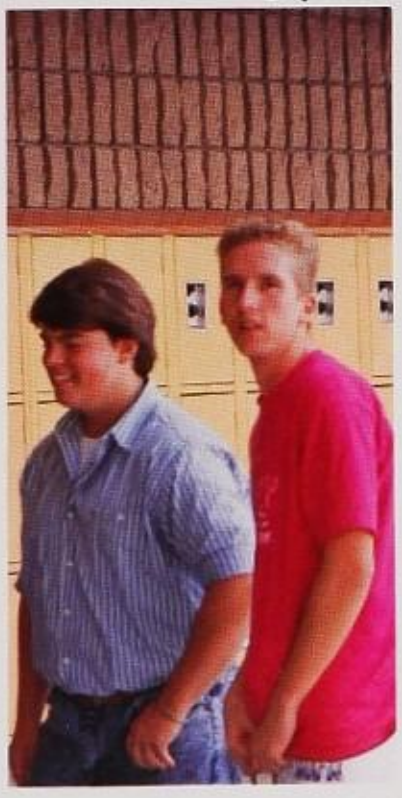
The long awaited bell thunders loudly through the entire campus at 11:40 AM. Students rush out of their classes to their lockers. The first 5 minutes of anxiousness and fervor quickly dissolve, leaving the students to decide where to go next.

Many students gravitated to a clique, a gathering of like-minded people. Cliques were common among the students, seniors composed of seniors, because these cliques were formed and developed through four school years. These seniors were usually all friends who enjoyed the company of each other. Some of these cliques were so close that they were seen together on weekends off campus. Some of the places on weekends were Rudy's Pizza and Pasta, the local movie theater, and the parks around Diamond Bar.

Senior cliques were formed due to similarities found between members. Some hobbies and sports. Many cliques appeared due to the same activities or classes that the people shared, such as the band. Many seniors belonged to more than one clique, but some cliques were closed as friends clustered in tight groups with limited memberships. Many life-long friendships developed in these cliques.

Cliques gave students a place to go when they felt they were wanted. Once a person joined a clique, they felt the feeling of peer acceptance. "To be surrounded by all my friends is a very special feeling, which I cannot describe!" exclaimed Monica Vargas. Not all students shared these feelings for cliques. Senior Sylvia Cheung believed, "Cliques are stupid!" Other students had indifferent feelings towards cliques. Some thought cliques were a transistory state of relationship. Many seniors believed they would go on to better things afterwards. Senior Ronnie Dinfotan concluded, "Cliques are all right, until you have a girlfriend." Either way, cliques are here to stay.

Larry Martinez



Club, French Club, Key Club.

Collette M. Martin — Yearbook (10-12), Editor-in-Chief (11-12), CSF (10-12), Board Member (11), Senior Style Council (12), Academic Decathlon (12), Junior Honor Guard (11), German Club (10-12), Principal's Honor Roll (10-12).

Jay F. Martion — Band (9-12), Drum Section Leader (11).

Steve Martin — J.V. & V. Football (11-12), J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball.

Larry Martinez — Honor Roll (9-12), French Club, Sci-Fi Club, Silver in Weight Lifting (10-11), Yearbook (12).

Sonny Matero — Band, Quartermaster, Head Quartermaster, Track, Pep Band, Drum Line, Cafeteria Worker, Student Store, Paramount Presents.

Christina Marie Mattson — V. Soccer, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Homecoming Princess, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Frosh Softball.

Tracey L. McAuley — Color Guard, V. Track, Spanish Club, Girls' League.

Nicole Mercado — Dean's List (Math), J.V. Tennis, Spanish Club (Pres.), Key Club, IOC Rep., House of Reps., Senior Style Council, Principal's Honor Roll.

Jeffrey Mercier — Football (9), Track, Student Council, Ski Club (10-12).

Monty Merkin — Photo Editor Yearbook, Photo Club, J.V. Track, International Club, Ski Club.

Suzanne Merril — Gymnastics.

Stephanie Miller — J.V. and V. Volleyball, V. Track (9), Senior Style Council.

Eric Miller — V. Tennis, V. Soccer, Ski

"THATS RIGHT." — Talking with friends are senio Grant Scott and Gary Haden.

CHOMP. CHOMP. — Senior Mike Omelas eats lunc within his clique, consisting of juniors Traci Congleton and Jeannie McMillen.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — are seniors Blake Coble and Jay Martin hanging around during brunch.

A Step to Success

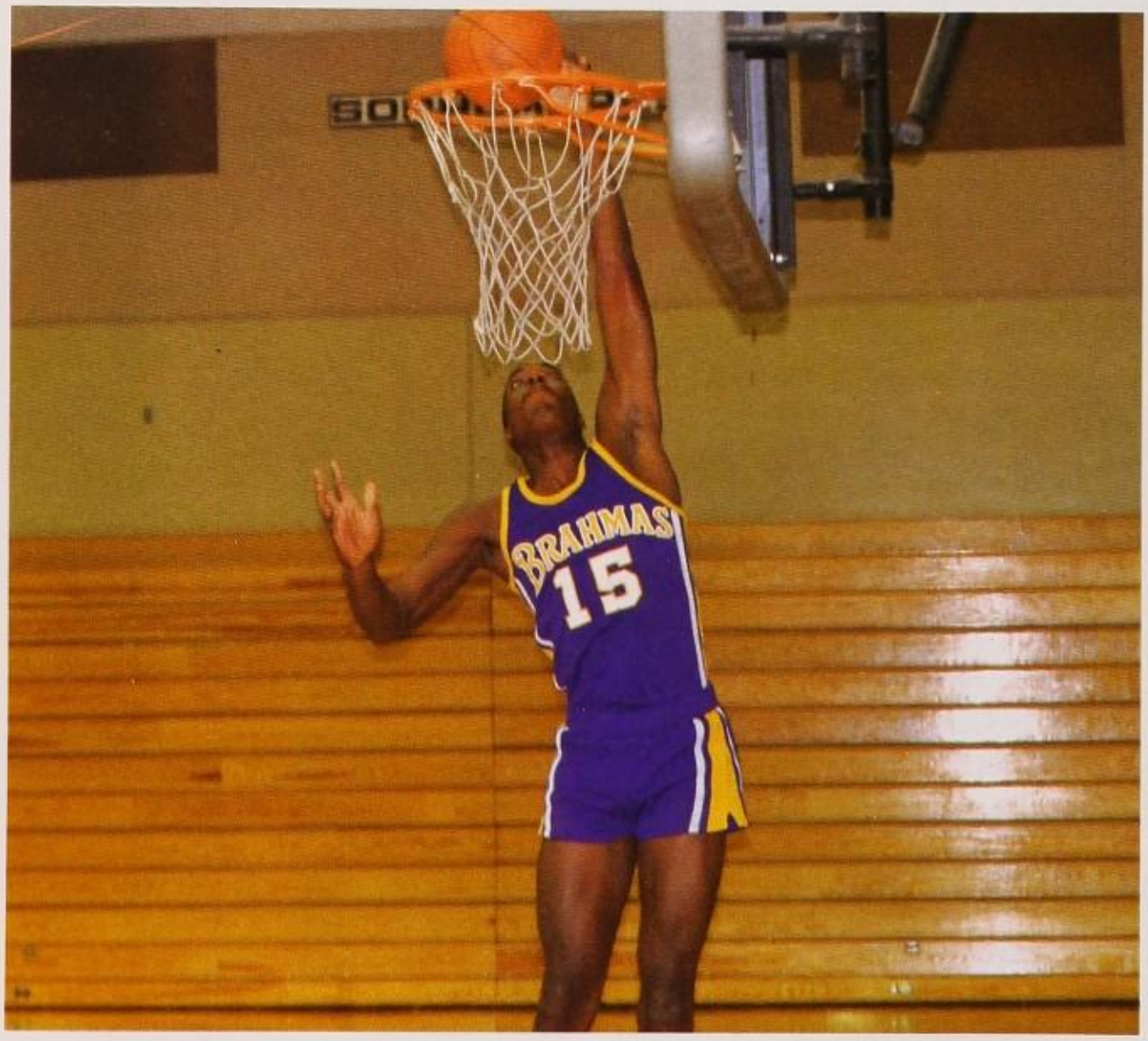
Throughout his years in high school, whether he was playing baseball or basketball, Brian Hendrick was an inspiration to not only his fellow teamates, but to the fans who watched him play. Brian got started playing basketball in the fifth grade, encouraged by his parents, his skill became greater and greater as he continued playing.

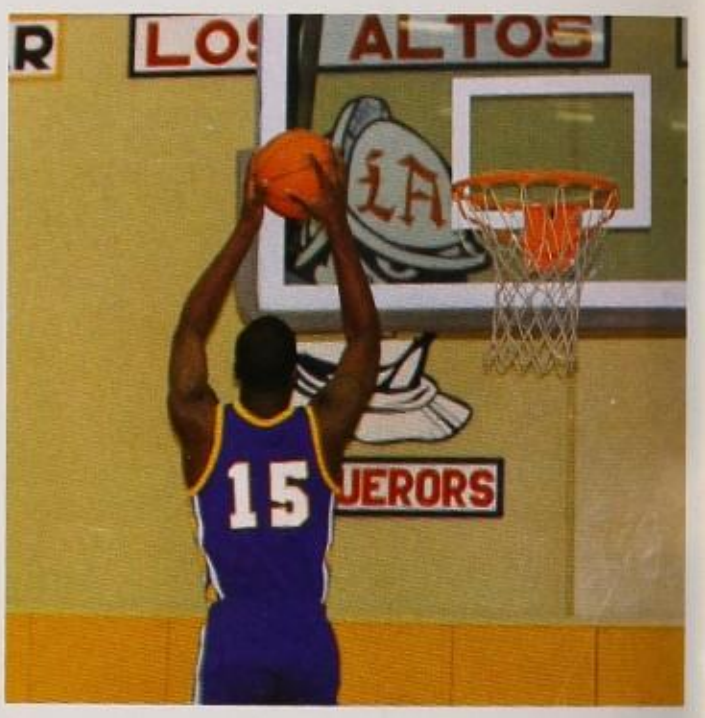
Brian's father, Angel baseball player George Hendrick, though an excellent athlete himself, did not have to push to hard to bring out Brian's natural talents in basketball. Has his father's popularity attributed to any special treatment towards Brian concerning basketball? "No," said Brian, "he (his father) plays a totally different sport (baseball). There is no advantage or disadvantage to him being my father."

Brian enjoys seeing Los Angeles Laker star, James Worthy, play the most. However, the person who has had the largest influence on Brian has been his father.

Currently, Hendrick has accepted a full scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, a tough decision considering the many other promising offers made by other colleges. Hendrick was offered scholarships in both baseball and basketball, however, he chose a basketball scholarship because that's where he believes his athletic strengths lie. Also his six foot seven inch body would be a helpful asset in his basketball career.

Like his father did in baseball, Brian hopes to achieve a successful career of his own basketball.

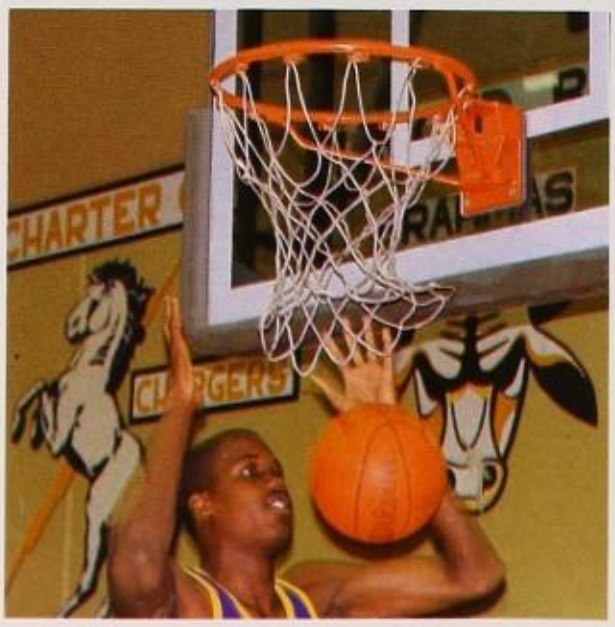




SLAM DUNK — Senior Brian Hendricks at 6'7" finds it very easy to slam dunk the basketball.

ON THE REBOUND — Brian, #15 led the league in rebounds.

LONG WAY DOWN — That's certainly not what Brian has whenever shooting a basket.



Club, Honor Roll, Spanish Club.

Leon Monzon — Band, Drumline, Wrestling, Drumline Captain.

Shavonda Morgan — J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, V. Volleyball, Girls' League, French Club, V. Track, House of Reps., Honor Roll.

Erik John Mosca — Varsity Art, Baseball (9-10).

Kimberly Murray — V.P. Girls' League, Chamber Singers, Journalism (11).

Crystal Myer — Hilltoppers, Chamber Singers.

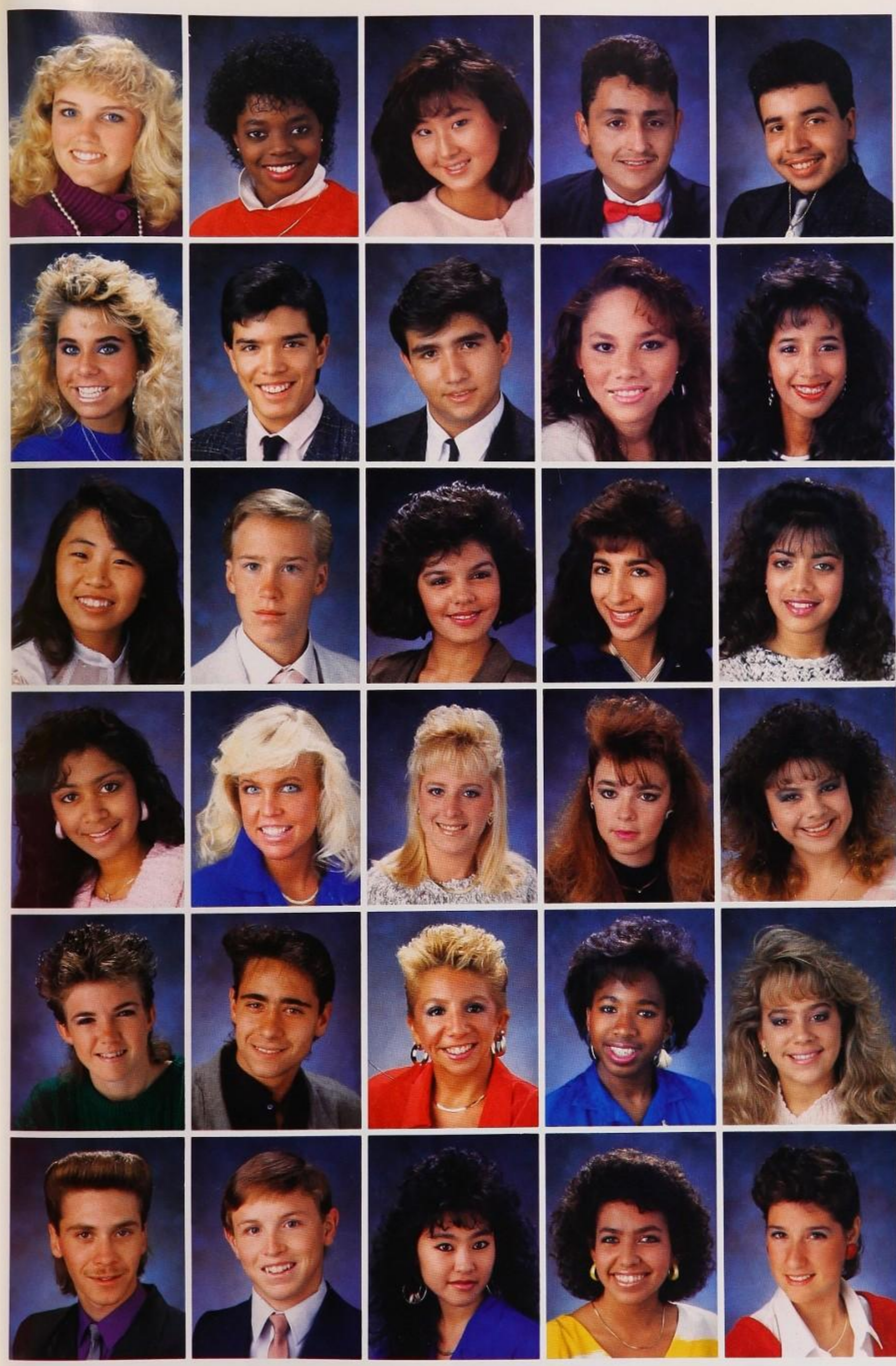
Julie Neal — Honor Roll, GATE, Key Club, Calliope, Varsity Art, Spanish Club, Photo Club (Treasurer).

Carrie O'Conner — Color Guard, Swim Team, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, French Club, Science Club, Wrestling Stats.

Jia Oak — V. Song, Pep Squad Social Chairperson, V. Cheer, J.V. Cheer, Calliope, Art Editor, Spanish Club, Drill Team, Super Bowl Dancer.

Ruben Ochoa, II — Honor Roll (11).

Christine Lynn Oldham — French Club, Spanish Club, Principal's Honor Roll, JSA/Debate Club, Senior Style Council, CSF, Pep, USB, GATE, International Club.



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Kathy R. Owens
Wanda Padilla

Jung Hee Park
Jeffrey Parker
Elizabeth Parra
Anita Paryani
Nirmala (Nita) Patel

Priti (Tina) M. Patel
Amanda L. Pearson
Kimberly M. Pedrys
Martha Perez
Suzette Perez

Deborah L. Perkins
Tony Perrotta
Eve M. Peskins
Nicole Phillips
Camille Elaine Pico

Esteban Q. Porter
Timothy A. Pratt
Cathy Provencio
Cynthia Provencio
Annette Provenza

Sale of Seducktion

Have you always wanted to own your own senior? On Oct. 9, 1987, many seniors were put on sale to be sold to underclassmen or to anyone who has always lusted after that special senior. Mike Hoyos and Mike Schumacher were sold for the most, $54.

Many seniors went up on stage in front of the whole school, waiting to be sold. "It turned out nice, but it was embarrassing getting up in front of the whole school," commented senior Marlo Yep.

The following day, the seniors who were sold were dressed up as girls, pregnant housewives, or just dressed up real crazy. They had to carry their owners manuals around, and walk them to class.

"It was fun to watch, but I would have never gotten up there," said senior Jennifer Mills. "I think that they have guts to get up there and be sold," Mills added.

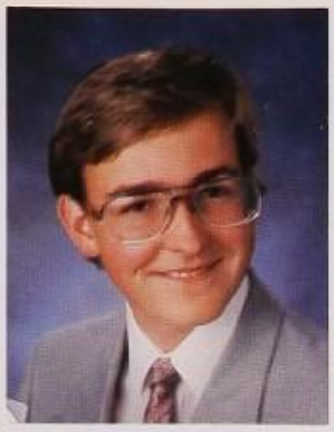
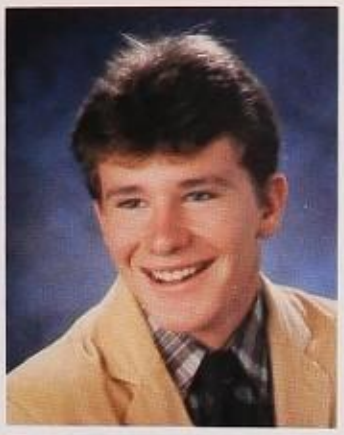
"I didn't even plan to go up there; at the last minute, I traded shirts wiht Nina Scott, and my friends pushed me on stage to be sold," said senior Marlo Yep. "The sale of seducktion was something special; the seniors that got up there were brave, and the people who bought them were also brave," said senior Carina Greer.

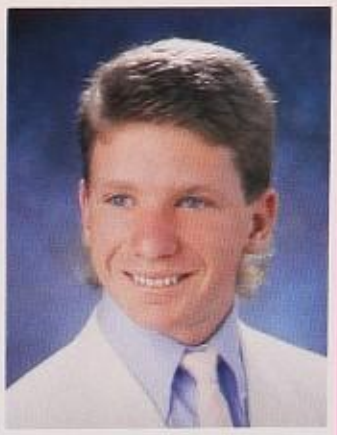
Larry Martinez

AWE, COME ON MOM! — Let us go home. Seniors Kyle Shuler, John Barton, and Petros Shuler and Barton on the Homecoming Court.

DO I HEAR $10.00? — senior Christina Landolifi laughs as Don Stokes calls out figures. Landolifi was the only senior girl to go up on stage alone.

Niki Oriti — V. Softball & J.V., V. Art, Ski Club, Frosh Football Stats.
Matthew X. Orozco — French Club, Newspaper Staff, Photo Editor of Newspaper, Honor Roll, Key Club, International Club, Academic Decathlon.
Kathy Owens — V.P. Business Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Dean's List of Math.
Junghee Park — GATE, Principals Honor Roll, International Club, Key Club, French Club, Chamber Singers, CSF.
Elizabeth Parra — V. Cheer, Spanish Club, Track, Basketball, Volleyball.
Anita Paryani — Drama, Thespians (Secretary), Prom Fashion Show, Yearbook, CSF, Football Stats, Key Club, Junior Honor Guard, J.V. Badminton, Principals Honor Roll, GATE, Soccer Stats.
Priti (Tina) Patel — Marching/Concert Band (10-12), Sec. of Treasure (Band), Honor Roll (9-10).
Amanda Pearson — J.V. Softball (9-10), Yearbook (11), Ski Club (11), Photo Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club (10-12).
Kimberly Hope Pedrys — J.V. Tennis (9-10), VFB Student Trainer, Yearbook (11), Spanish Club (10-11), Girls' League.
Nicole A. Phillips — Brahma Corale (9), J.V. Basketball (10), Calliope (11), USB Class Member (11-12), Speech/Debate Club (12), Prom Fashion Show (11).
Cynthia Provencio — Drill Team Cpt./Pres., Cross-Country, Spanish Club, Dance Club.
Annette Provenza — Brahma Corale, Pres. Hilltoppers, V.P./IOC Rep. Chamber Singers.
Jay Victor Radaza — Frosh Football, Frosh Basketball, V. Art.
Anthony Reyes — J.V. Soccer, J.V. Badminton.
Rissa Reyes — Drill Team, J.V. Cheer, V. Song (11-12), Spanish Club, Ski Club.
Debra-Jean Riesgo — Drill Team (9-10), Pres. of the Drill Club (10), Head Songleader (11), Journalism Staff (9-12), Editorial Staff (11), Stats for Football (12).



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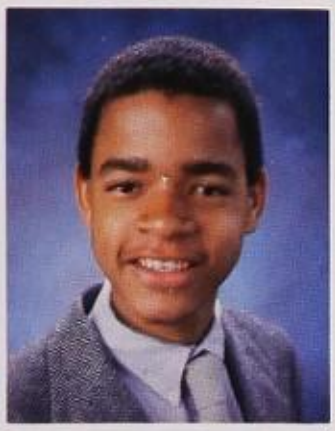
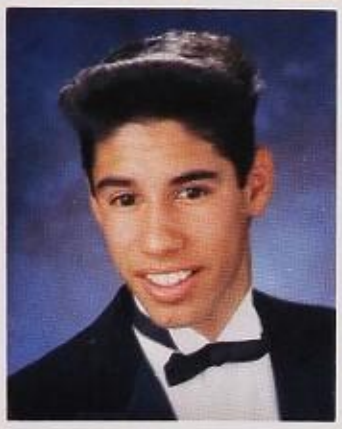

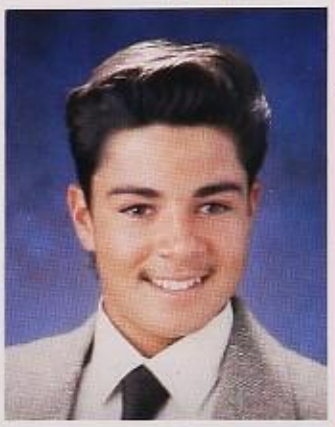

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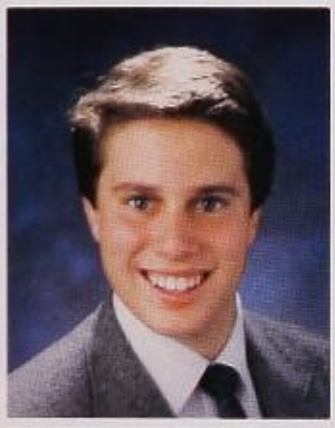
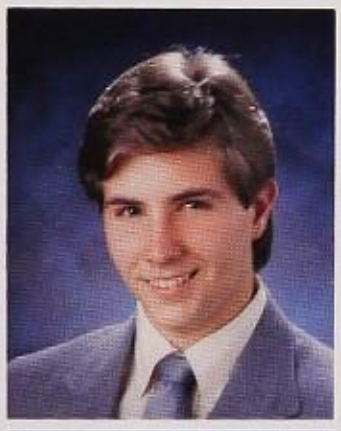

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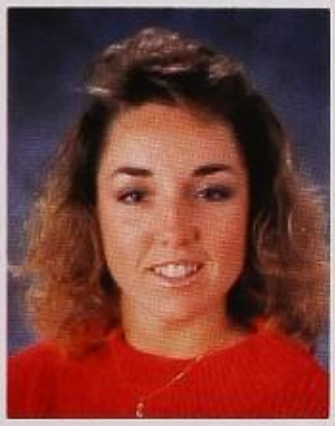

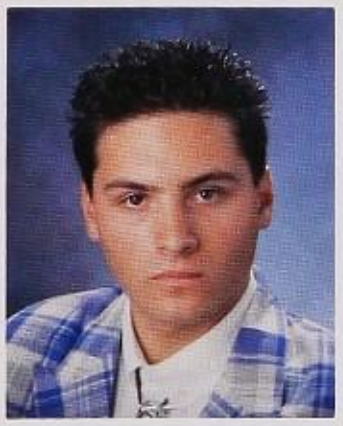
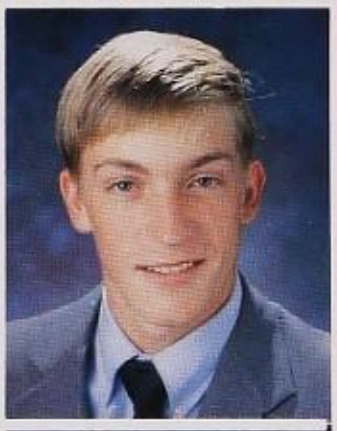

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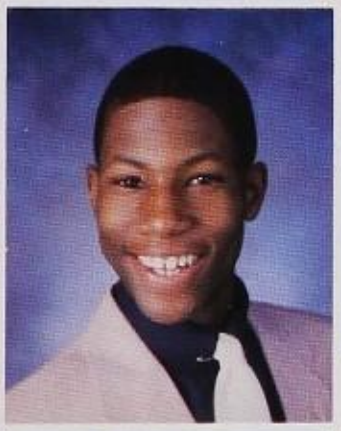
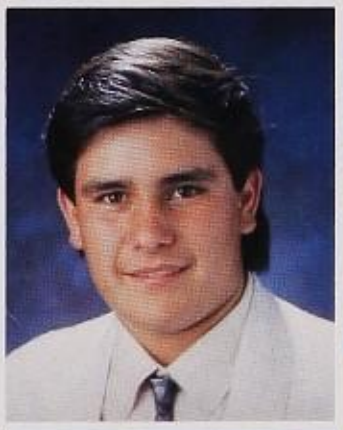

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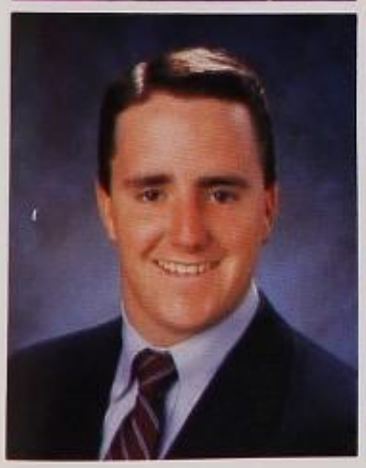

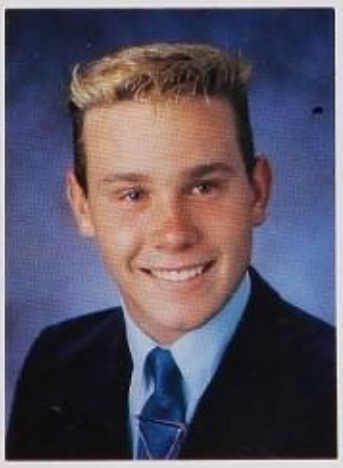

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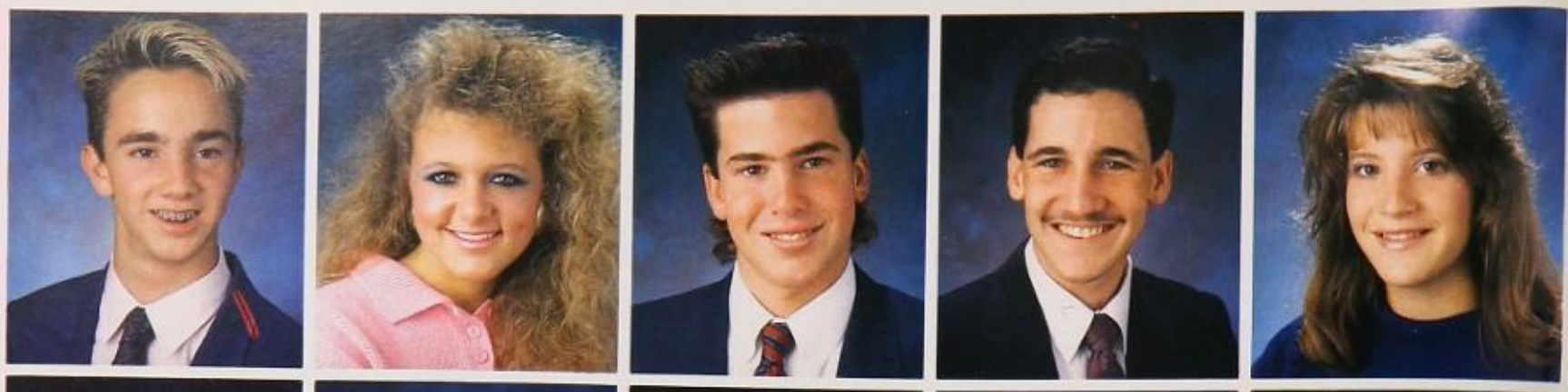

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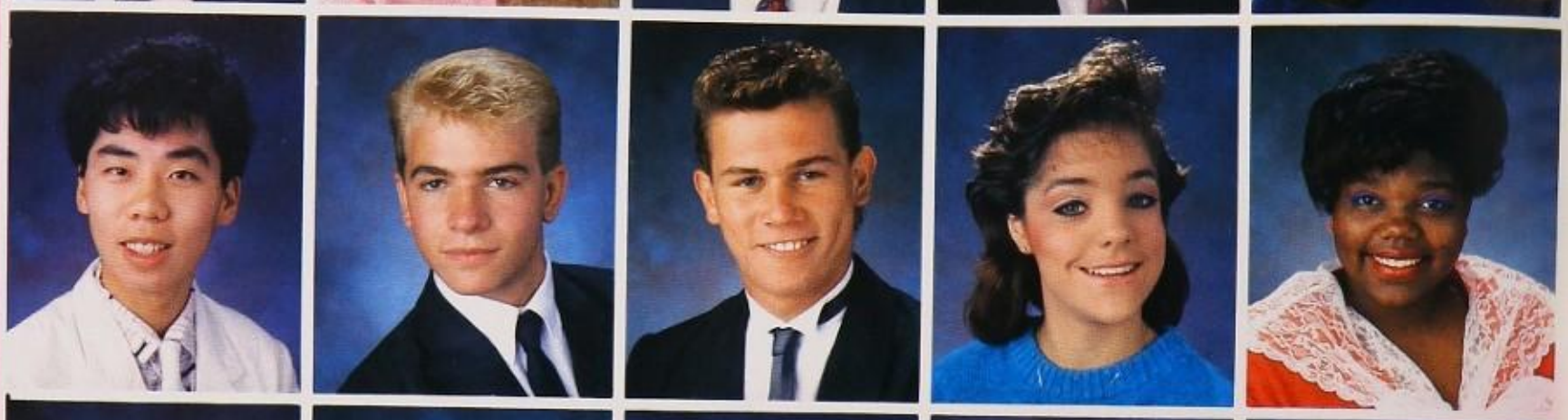

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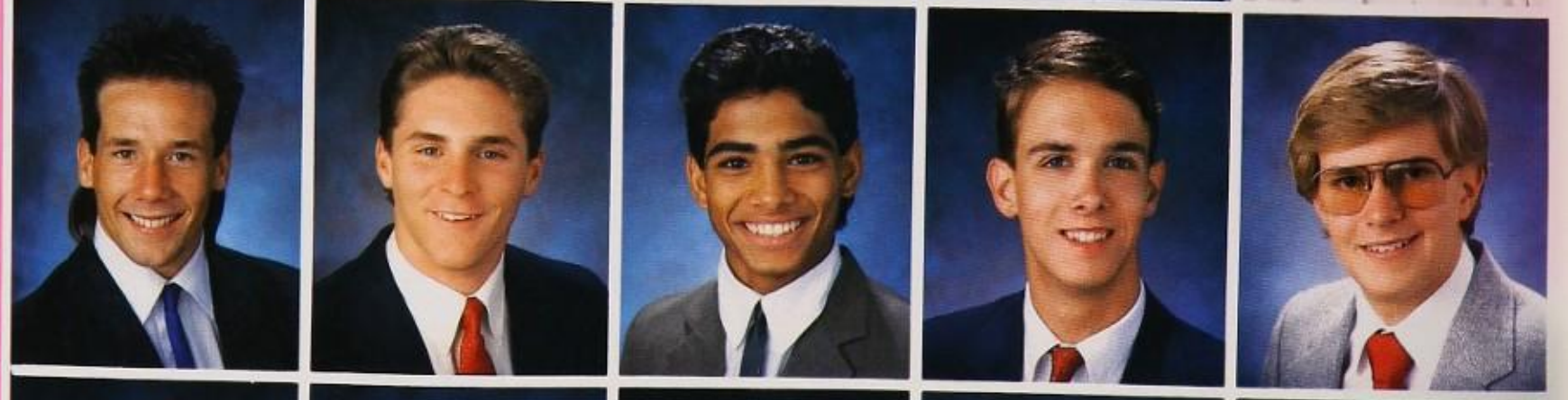

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Krista Nolene Stewart
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Senior Scare

Friday, October 30th, as I put the final touches on my Garfield costume, I see that I only have ten minutes to get to the dance. After a few poses in the mirror, I am off to school and the first ever Masquerade Ball. When I reach school I pay my dollar and enter what used to be the gym. The gym had been transformed into a haunted house and a dance floor. The next thing I know, the music from the D.J.'s hit, and I had a really good time. This was the scene at the senior sponsored Masquerade Ball.

The Masquerade Ball, which was held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the gym, was organized by a committee made up of twenty seniors. This committee had to set up a three room haunted house in just a few hours. This meant making parts of the haunted house before hand and setting it up later. "The senior class went all-out to make the ball a success," said senior Robert Altman.

"I thought the dance was very original, especially, the haunted house," said senior Kevin Bruner.

The senior class proved that with hard work a creative idea can be a success.

Mike Risigari-Gai — V. and J.V. Track (10-11).
Angela Christine Robertson — Junior Honor Guard, Marching Band, Concert Band, CSF, Honor Roll, Spanish Club.
Michelle Robinson — Drill Team, Junior Honor Guard, CSF, French Club, Girls' League, Calliope, Science Club, Key Club, Principals Honor Roll.
Julie Romero — Cross-Country, J.V. Soccer, Track, Girls' League, French Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Track Stats, Princpal's Honor Roll.
Stacy Renee Rouillier — Color Guard, Yearbook, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Who's who Among American High School Students.
Mitchell Rowland — French Club V.P., Pres., CSF, Key Club.
Cynthia Sakane — J.V. Volleyball, Spanish Club, Key Club.
Danielle Salmon — Frosh Sec./Treas., Tennis, Badminton, Soph. Semi-Formal Court, Junior V.P., USB, Junior Prom Court, Ski Club, French Club.
Douglas A. Saulsbury — Honor Roll, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, V. Football, V. Golf, J.V. Soccer, Frosh Tennis, Golf Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club.
Nina Scott — V. Volleyball, V. Track, Commissioner of Hospitality, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, Honor Society, Dean's Honor Roll/Math.
Denyse Sharp — Color Guard (11-12), French Club (9-12), CSF, Honor Guard (11), Honor Roll (9-12), Girls' League (9-10).
Kinney C. Shen — J.V. Badminton, V. Badminton, International Club (9-12), International Club Vice President (11), French Club (10-12), Ski Club (10), Honor Roll, CSF.
Jennifer Shuler — J.V. Tennis, V. Tennis, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, J.V. Softball, Dean's List, Honor Roll.

SHERLOCK HOLMES I PRESUME — Senior Craig Souza arrives at the dance as Sherlock Holmes. Souza was a member of the Academic Decathlon team.

IN COSTUME — Are seniors Christine Oldham and Nicole Mercado. Both seniors were members of the committee that put the Masquerade Ball.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — are sophomores Angela Konoske and Brian Atkins. The school gym was transformed into a three haunted house and a dance floor.

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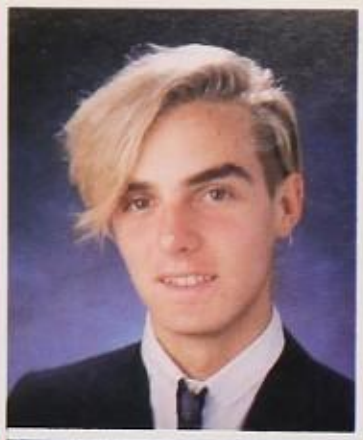
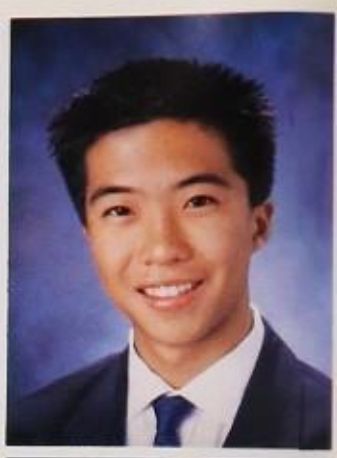
Carlos Szalankiewicz
Nicholas Szeto
Clarence Tagaro
Benson Tang





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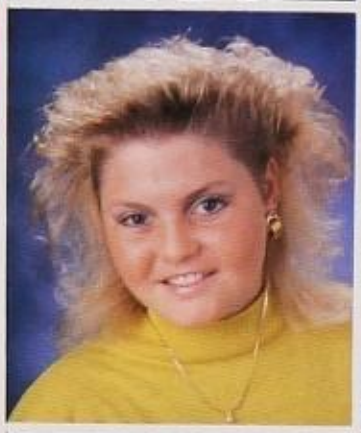

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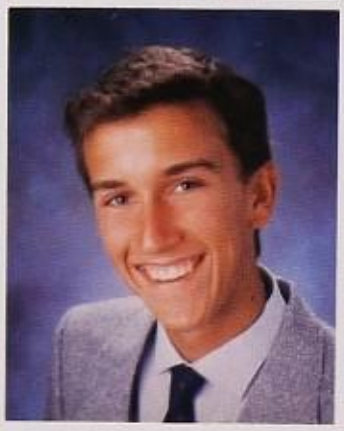
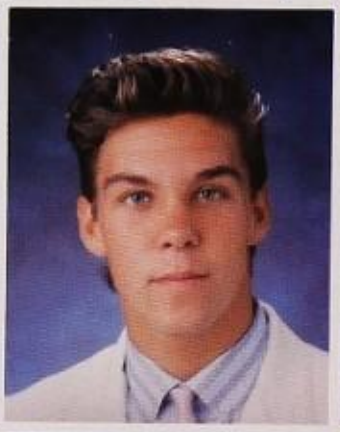
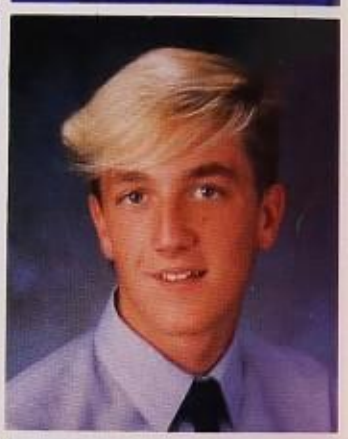
Stephen (Tyler) Trull
Brandon Turgeon

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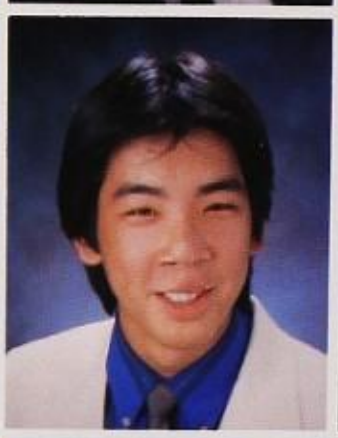

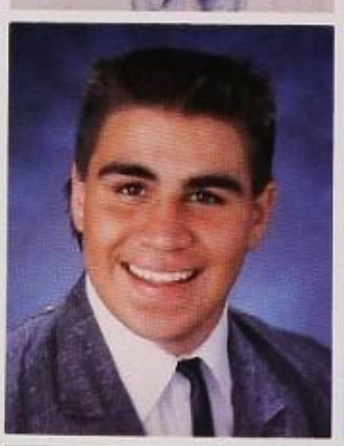

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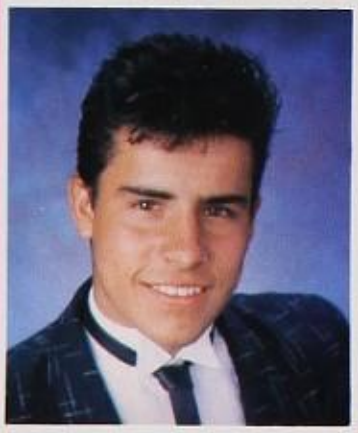
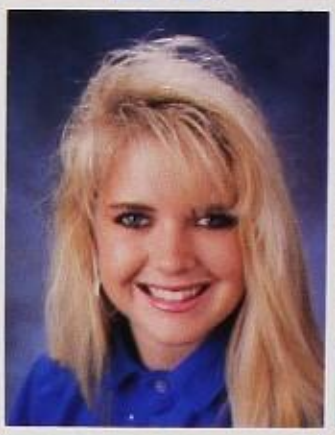

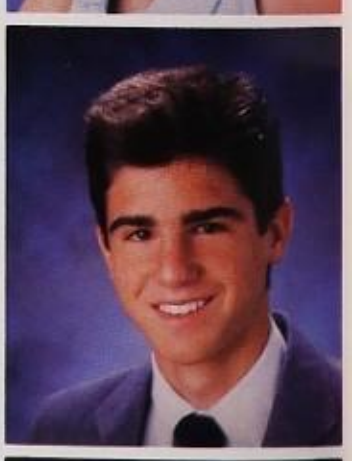

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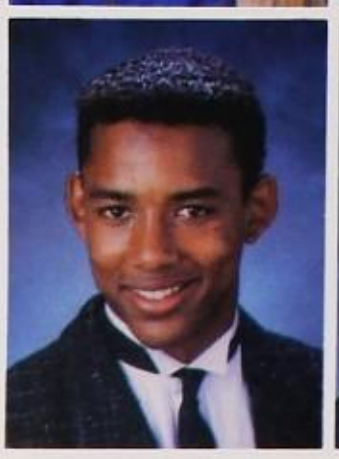
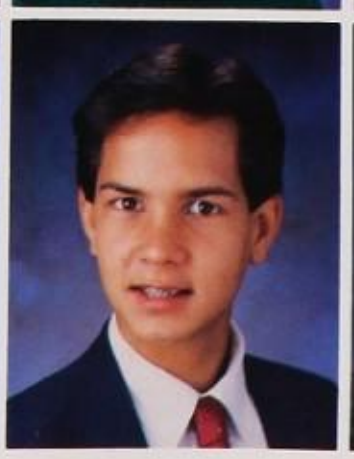
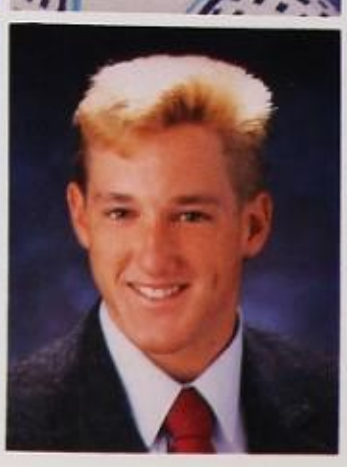
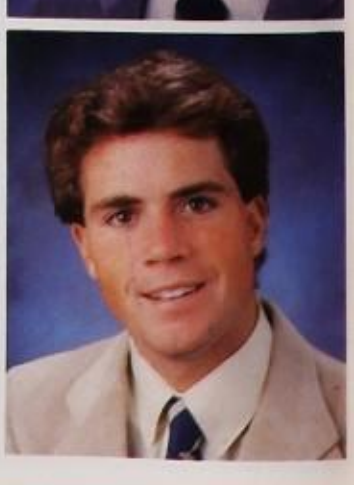





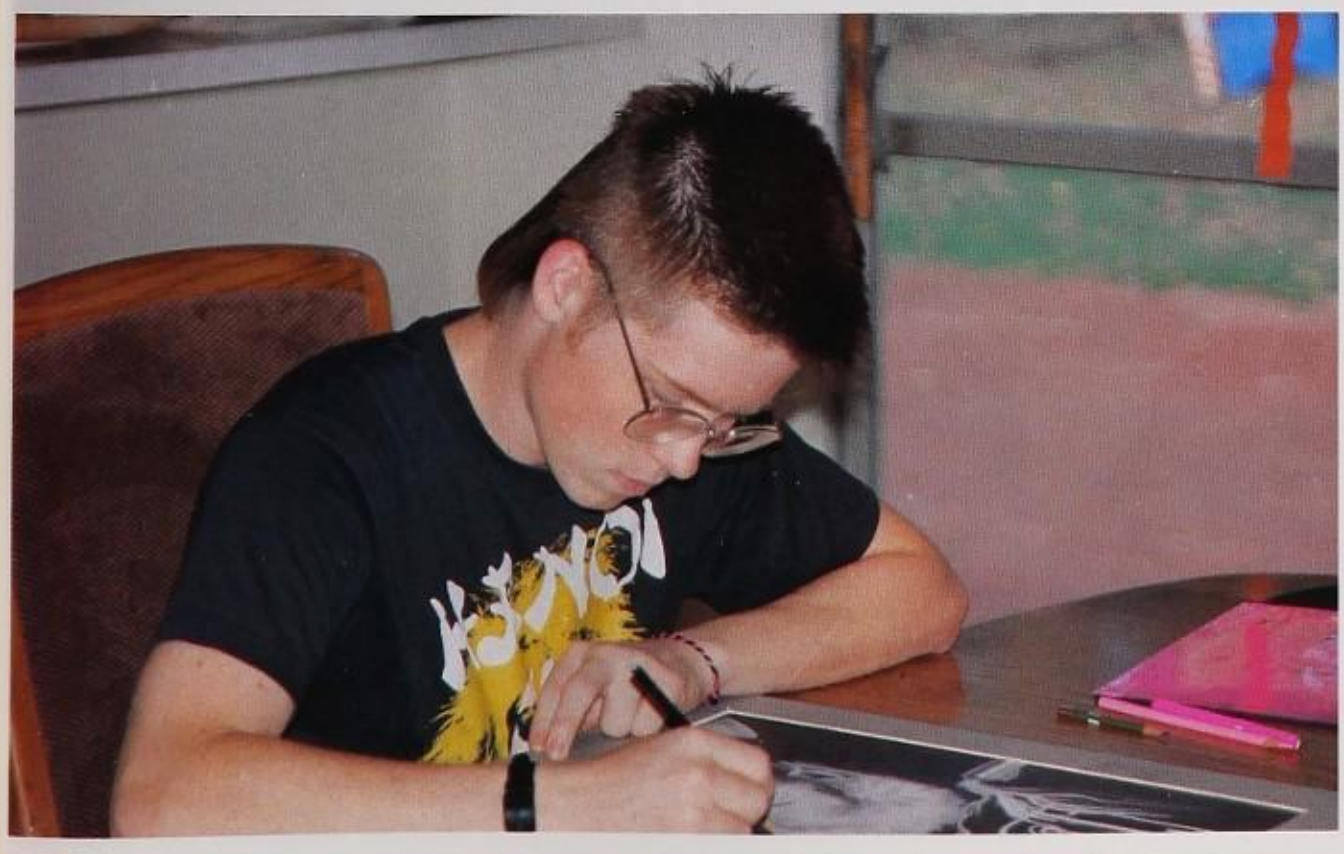
On the Way Up

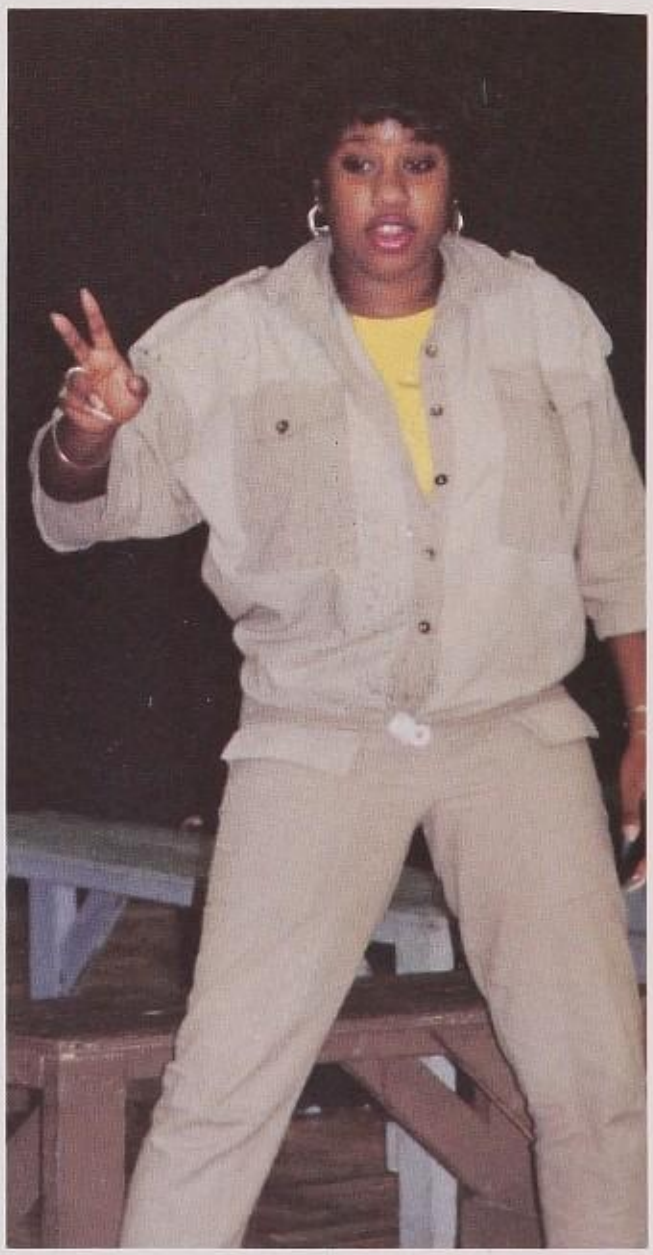
Have you ever dreamed of having your name in lights or doing a love scene with Tom Cruise? In your wildest dreams could you ever imagine yourself working with Steven Speilberg while signed to a multimillion dollar contract? How about having a piece of your work sell for a king's ransom, or maybe see your personal artwork in the Norton Simon Museum of Art, right next to a Picaso? Well, two seniors, Jeff Stone and Cherrise Hill are devoting a lot of their time and energy toward achieving these goals.

Jeff Stone began his artistic career by designing the logo for the Arcadia Unified School District. He also designed the logo for an up and coming business, Arival Sports. However, Jeff's greatest accomplishments came more recently when he won first place in both Watercolor and Sculpture at the 87 Los Angeles County fair. He also received honorable mention in pen and ink drawings. Jeff is presently attending Saturday workshops at the College of Design, due to a scholarship, he recently received. He also did the art work for this year's homecoming poster. "Without the help of my first Art teacher, Mrs. Cullison, and my parents, I don't think I would have accomplished much at all. After I graduate from college, I plan to be a freelance illustrator or do matte paintings, those background shots you see in the movies."

Another talented member of the class of '88 is Diamond Bar's most promising theatrical talent, Cherrise Hill. Besides being actively involved in chorus, she was also in many drama productions. After D.B.H.S., Cherrise plans to attend the Hamilton School of the Arts in Los Angeles. "I do plan to major in theatrical arts in college and go on to available auditions for drama and chorus." If her acting career doesn't work out, Cherrise also plans to major in law. "I plan to start on a television series in the near future. Hopefully, you'll see me on the silver screen."

Teresa Slaughter — French Club (9-10), Girls' League (10), President of Hilltoppers (11), Chamber Singers (12).
Guy Smith, II — M.V.P. Freshman Football, M.V.P. Freshman Wrestling, Ski Club (9-12), M.V.P. J.V. Football, M.V.P. V. Wrestling, V. Football, V. Wrestling, League Champion Sophomore Year Wrestling.
Craig Steven Souza — Best Thespian (11), Academic Decathlon (12).
Lee Anne Starks — Thespian President (12), Thespian Vice President (11), Honor Roll (11-12).
Carlos Szalankiewicz — J.V. Cross-Country, V. Cross-Country (11-12).
Nicholas Szeto — CSF President, Calliope (Editor), Tennis Team, Key Club, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Academic Decathlon, Bowling Club, Ski Club.
Clarence Tagarao — Achievement in Math (9), Basketball (10).
Elaine Tedford — V. Track (9-12), Commissioner of Athletics, JSA Treasurer, Girls' League, Ski Club, CSF.
Irwan Tgan — Principal's Honor Roll, CSF.
Bill Tong — Chamber Singers, Badminton.
Shaun Trejo — V. Football, Prom Fashion Show, Homecoming Court.
Daniel Trisler — Key Club (9-12), V.P. (10), Tennis, Ski Club, Bike Club, Yearbook (12), CSF.
Jesse Turner — Honor Roll (9), F. Football.
Michael Uresti — V. Football, J.V. Football, F. Football, F. Wrestling, Weight Lifting Comp. (10-11).
Gena Ursua — V. Art (12), Drama (9-10).
Monica Vargas — Newspaper Staff (9), Drill Team (9-12), Drill Team Captain, Lieutenant, Precision Team, Honor Roll, Calliope, Dance Club, Spanish Club.
Roderick Villanueva — J.V. Tennis, CSF (9-12), French Club (10-12), Honor Roll, Ski Club, Key Club, Science Club.
Alan Vital — IOC Chairperson (10-12), V. Football, V. Baseball, V. Badminton (9), Honor Roll, CSF (9, 11), Ski Club, Senior Style Council, J.V. Basketball.
David Walby — V. Golf, F. Football, J.V. Football, F. Baseball, J.V. Baseball.





THAT ABOUT DOES IT — Jeff Stone, senior, puts the final touches on some of his artwork. Stone missed many hours of sleep to perfect his artwork.

BUT THEN AGAIN — senior, Cherrise Hill, rehearses for a drama project. Cherrise recently appeared in several commercials.

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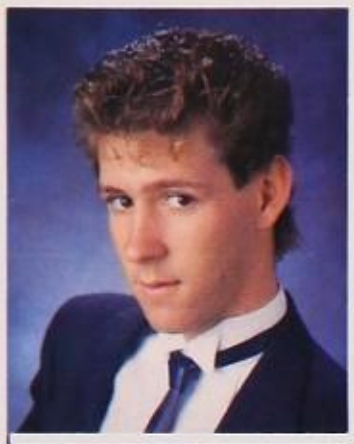
Michelle R. Walls
Jenny Wang
Penny L. Ware
Sandra D. Watts



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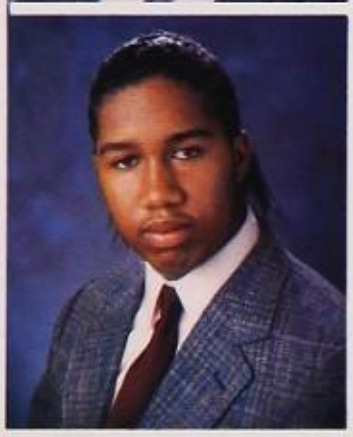

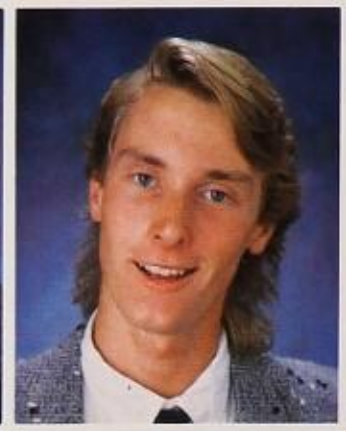
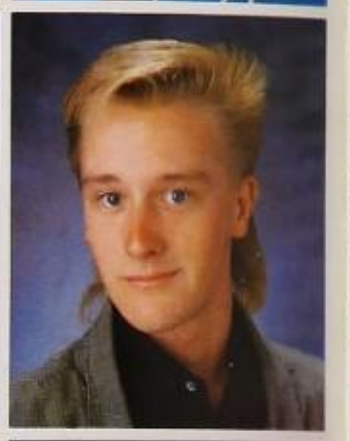

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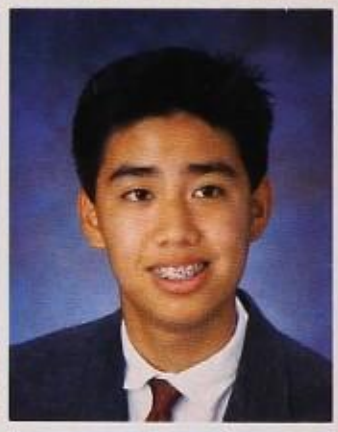
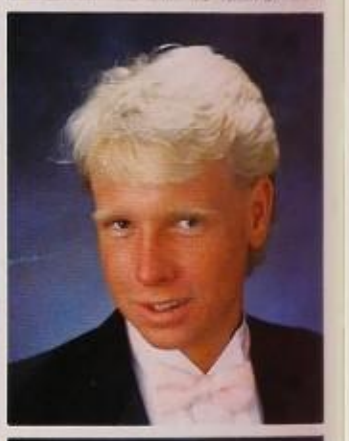

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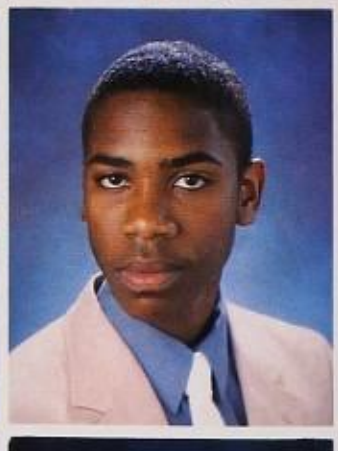
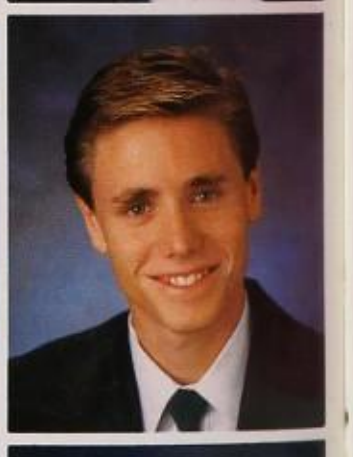

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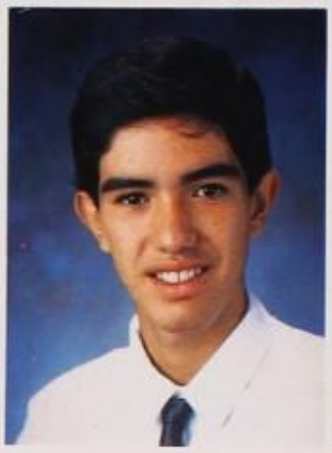
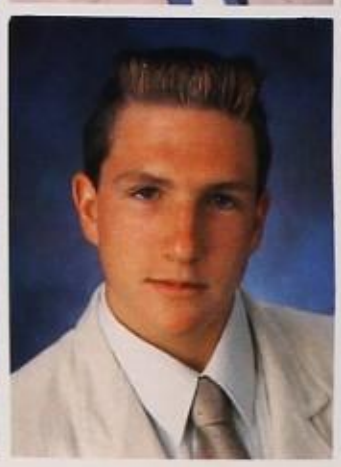
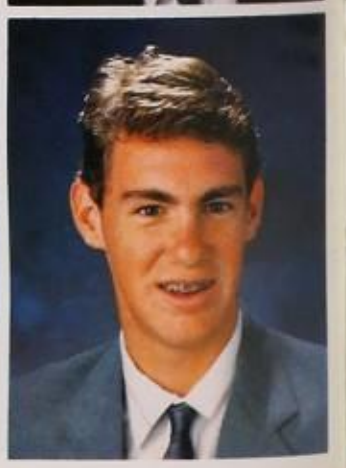


The SeDUCKtive Seniors

While most students showed pride by wearing purple and gold, the seniors went one step beyond boasting pink pride. And although opposing schools had to look for the Brahma Bull, underclassmen tried to avoid the "Quack Attack."

Class colors and mascots were first introduced to the school two years ago. That year the senior class was the only class to show pride in this unique way. Now, each class has its own color, while the seniors have both colors and a mascot.

Senior class president Julie Hahm felt that class colors should be limited to seniors. She argued, "It should be something special for the seniors." However, Julie also stated, "I don't mind other classes having colors and T-shirts. They're just trying to get spirited."

Why does any class have a color? After all, aren't purple, gold, and white the school's colors? "We need class colors to signify who's who," stated Michelle Walls.

Mandy Pearson added, "Sure, colors unify us and give us more spirit."

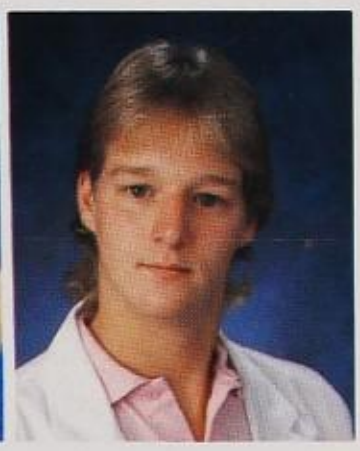
Unity and more spirit were two things needed by the senior class. According to Hahm, "The spirit has been down since our sophomore year. People were afraid to get involved. "We don't intermingle," complained Hahm. The purpose of class colors, mascots, and T-shirts was to regain that dying spirit.

On the other hand, from incoming freshmen the tables were turned. Freshman Traci Bauer stated, "I think the different class colors and mascots are fun, not every school has them, and it is a unique way to raise spirit in the school."

Laurie Tribby also stated, "Speaking from one of the freshman class, I think it was real neat going into high school and having so many different colors and mascots around the school. It really brought up the spirit throughout us freshmen."

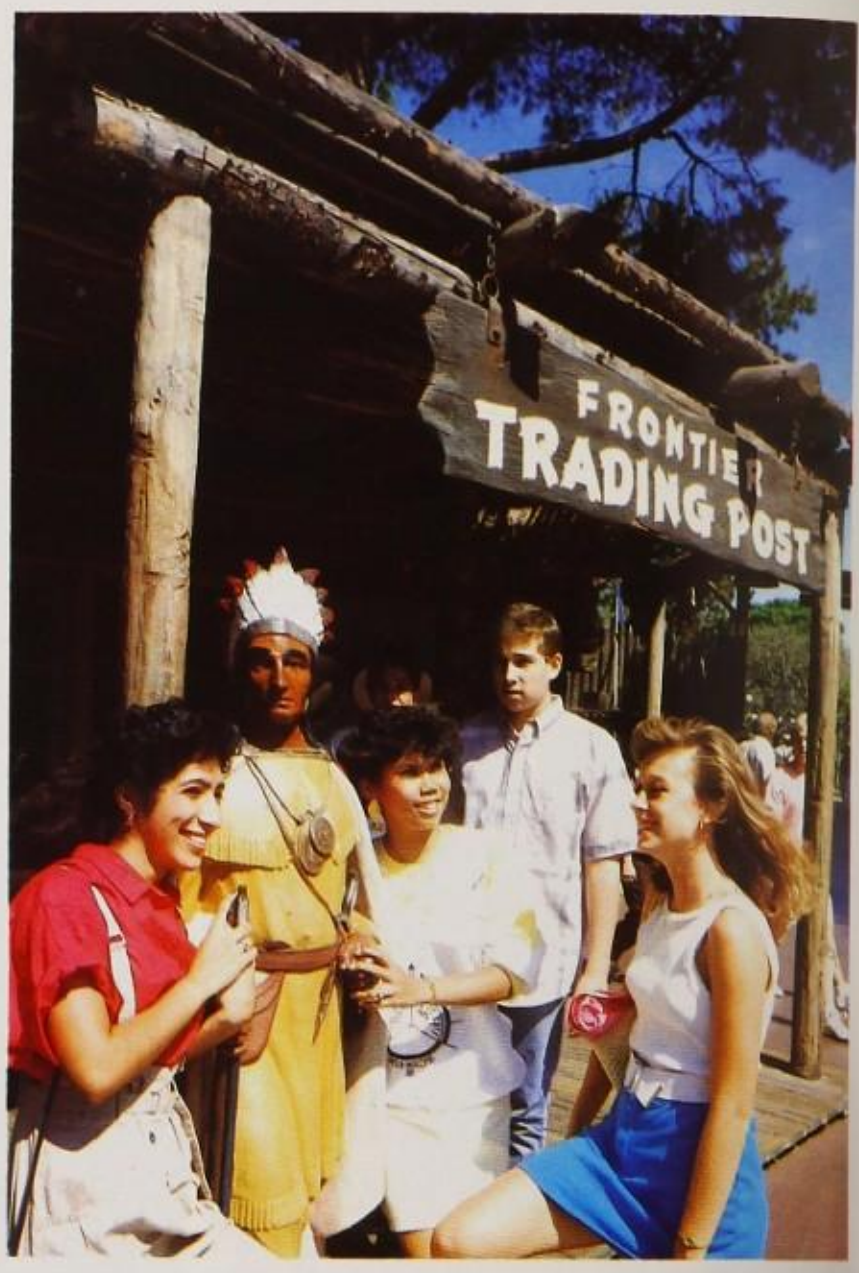
Michelle Walls — Homecoming Princess Nominee (11), JV Softball (9/10), Yearbook (11), Ski Club, JV Basketball (9), F. Football Stats.
Sandra Watts — CSF, Honor Roll, French Club, Ski Club, Key Club, Girls' League.
Lorrie Welch — V Tennis.
Kenneth West — Brahma Press, Chess Club, Polo Team, German Club, Drama.
Greg White — V. Football, Track, Ski Club.
Kwame White — Band (9-12), Spanish Club, IOC, VP DTD Club.
Anthony Wiant — JV X-Country, JV Track, Band.
Kelli Williams — V. Track (9), Basketball (11/12).
Jennie Wilson — Perfect Attendance Award, Honor Roll, Cheer, Soccer Team.
Paulette Rene Wolfe — V. Softball (9), JV Tennis (11), Academic Decathlon (12), CSF (11), French Club (11/12), Ski Club (11).
Lisa A. Worden — Editor Calliope (12), French Club (10-12), Girls' League (9/10), Principals Honor Roll.
Dan Wu — V. Tennis (9), Basketball (9), Sec. of Treasurer — Key Club (12), CSF (11/12), Principals Honor Roll (9-12), Spanish Club (11).
Jo H. Yang — 1st Grand Prize in Discovery of American Essay (11), Soph. Class Treasurer, Cpt. Math Team (9), Interact Club Officer (10), Business Club (10-12), CSF.
Marlo Yep — Leadership, Key Club, Ski Club, Junior Honor Guard, Homecoming Chairperson, Girls' League, Honor Roll.
Teresa Marie Yodites — JV Softball (10), French Club (9/10), Yearbook (12), Photo Club (10-12), Ski Club (11).
Achilles Vaughn Young — V. Basketball, Chess Club, USAA National Merit Award for Math, Calliope (12).
Christine Zimmer — JV Volleyball, German Club, VP German Club, V. Art, DBLO.

Teresa Yodites



Aimee Jean Grammer
Michelle Robinson
Brad Tucholski

GIMME A BREAK — Thinks Senior Davin Hutchins as he spends his lunch with fellow Senior Mike Ornelas.

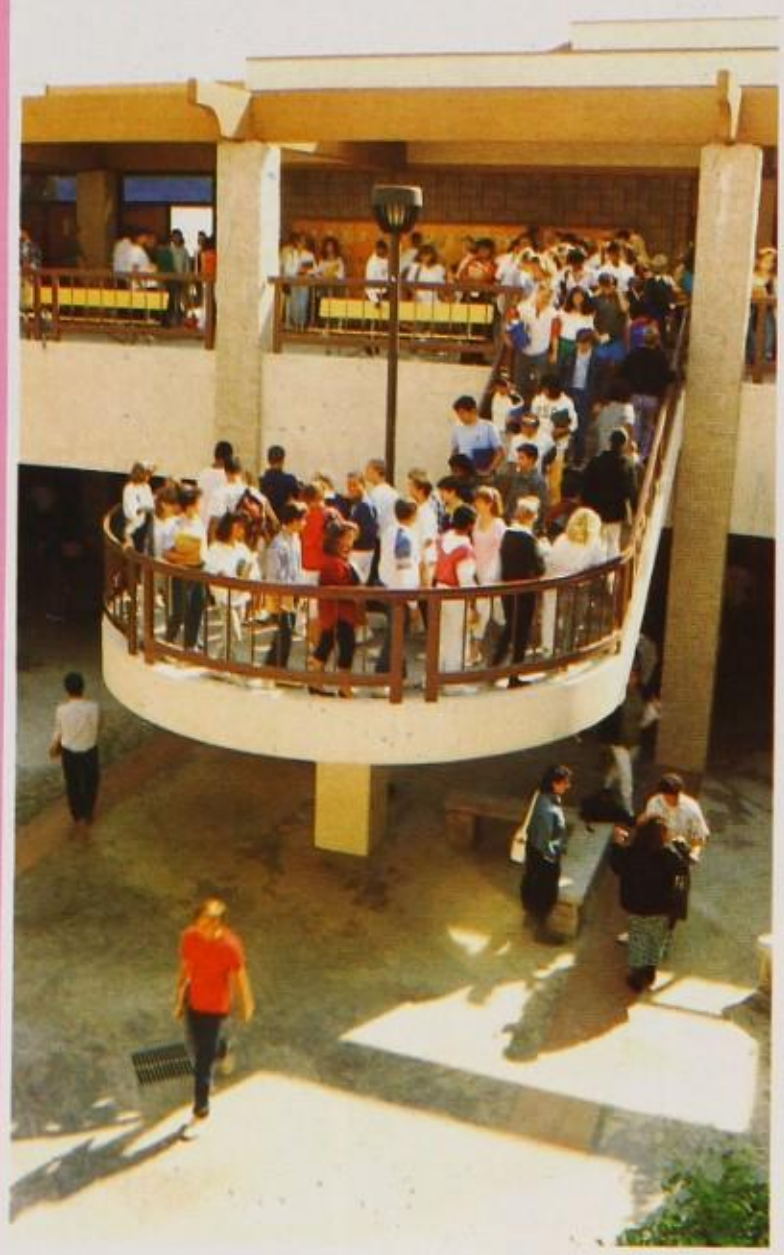


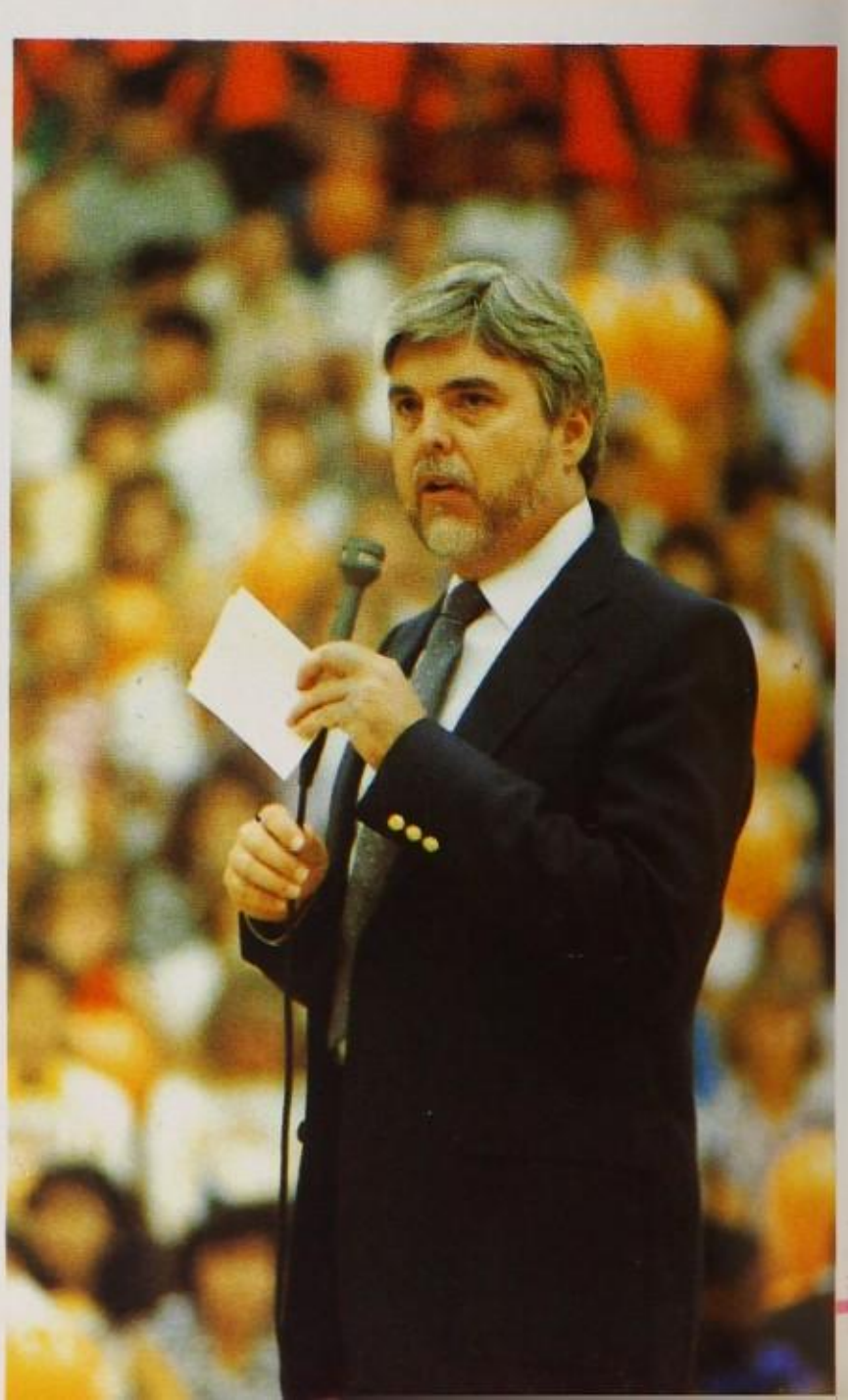
PRIDE IN '88 — Even as Juniors, the class of '88 showed their dominance and pride.

A THOUGHT TO PONDER — Then juniors, Anita Pariani, Joyce Cruz, and Rachel Harris stop a moment at Disneyland's Frontier Trading Post. The entire school went to Disneyland for the first day of the 86-87 school year.

A FAMILIAR SIGHT — Students push and shove through the crowded halls of D.B.H.S. There seemed to be more and more students fighting through the halls every year.

EXPECTATIONS HIGH — Principal Bob Corkrum gives another one of his famous beginning-of-the-year speeches. Guidelines were set in these speeches along with praise and hope for the year.





Those Golden Years

His hands shake as he enters the shower, he can't eat, and butterflies are fluttering in his stomach. "It can't be, say it isn't so," says Johnny, a young freshman getting ready for school. He continues to babble as he reaches the school grounds, "What will they do to me? I know I'll get lost."

Johnny's story sounds like many of ours did on that warm day in September of 1984. It was the first day of our high school career.

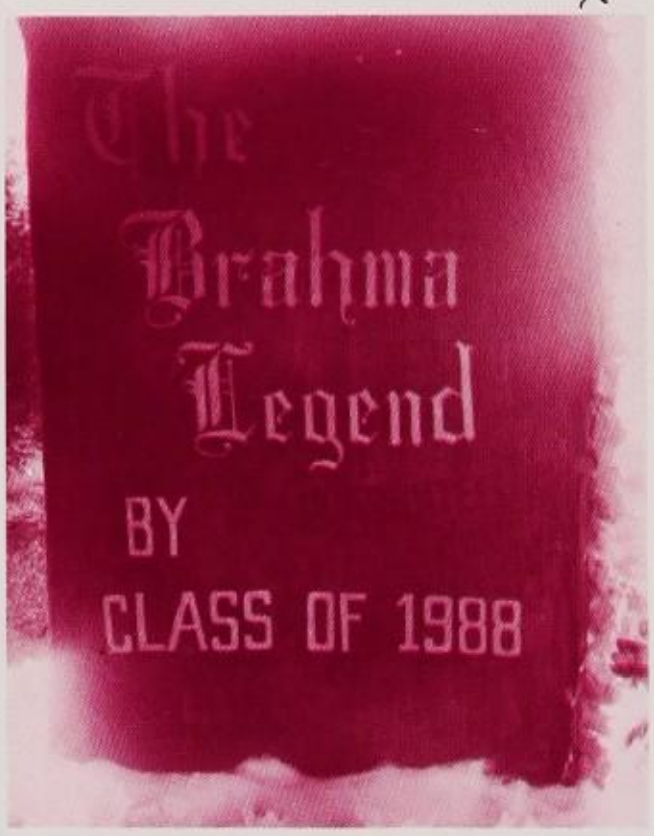
All of that is a faded memory by now, and our minds are filled with many more memories of these past four years. Memories such as pep rallies, homecoming games, proms, and Mr. Holmes.

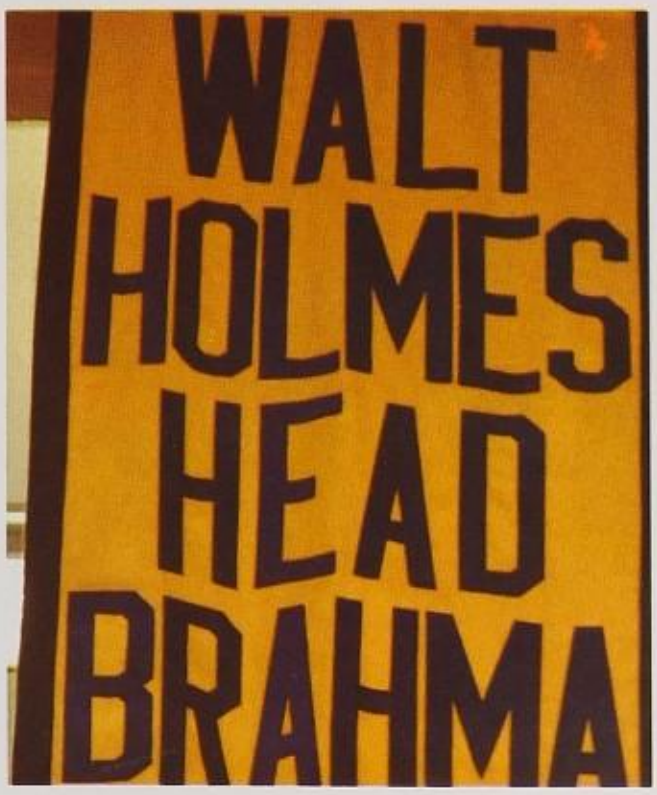
These memories are all imprinted in our minds and will continue to influence us. Pictures, songs, people, all these things will bring back special memories of our years together as a class. It's these memories that will make homecomings and reunions worthwhile.

As we go our separate ways, a part of us will be left behind, together forever. We've spent four years here, the four years in which we did the most growing. This school is where we developed friendships that will last a lifetime, and some that will not.

Many of us have been together since elementary school, but this is where it all ends. Friendships may be lost, but our memories of the past four years is something that will be with us forever.

Were these the golden years? That's for each of us to decide individually. One thing is for sure, they were only what we made of them, and it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Now that's a relief!





HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Class of '88 Homecoming float takes first prize. Many students worked long hours to make the winning float, and all were proud to take home the trophy.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING — The float of our sophomore year says it all. There will never be another class like the class of '88; we're a legend!

A CHANGE OF PACE — Many times throughout past years USB broke the monotony of lunchtime by putting on an all school picnic. Students either brought baskets from home or sent out for pizza.

A CHERISHED MEMORY — Our late principal, Walt Holmes is remembered in this banner which hangs in the gym. Mr. Holmes was close to the hearts of all the students.

A World of Color

When a person walked down the halls and saw pink or a duck, it made them think of the 1988 senior class. A few of the seniors gave quotes to show how they felt about the color pink:

"The color pink means a lot to seniors, it makes us stand above the rest," senior Jennifer Mills commented.

Senior Michelle Walls also said, "I think that the color pink is essential to everyday life because it makes the class of '88' hot."

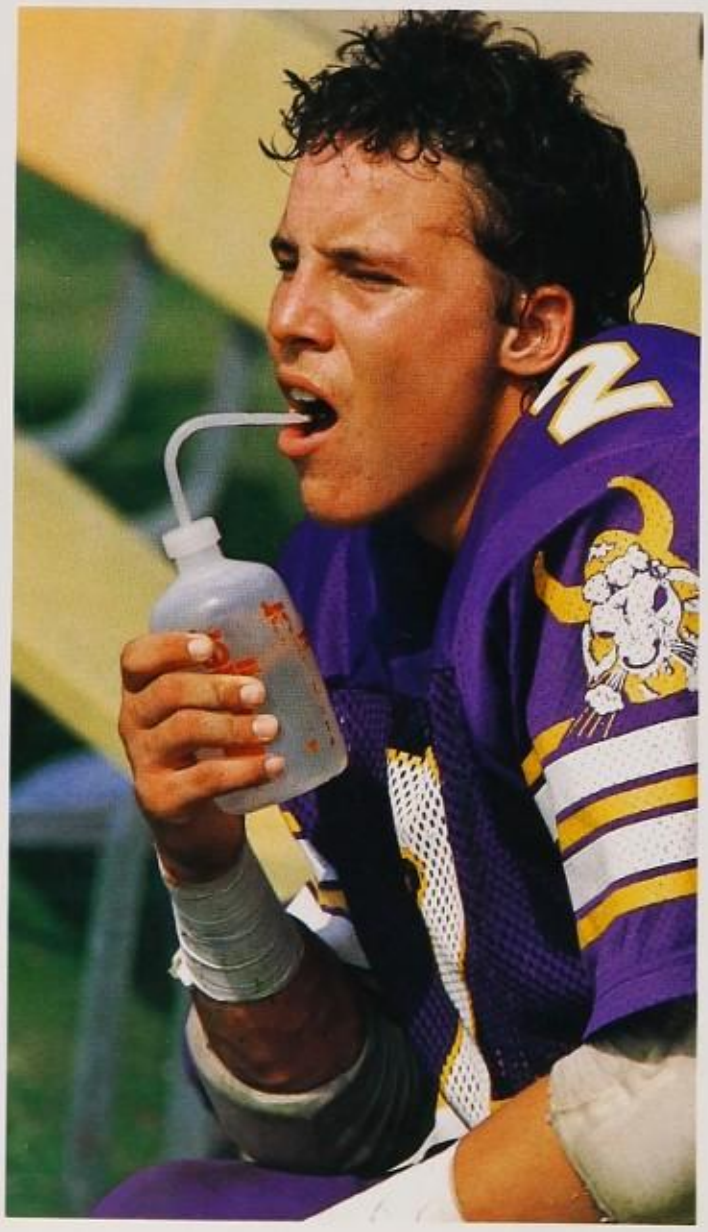
Heath Hartwig added, "When I wear the color pink, it makes me feel proud to be a senior, and makes me feel that I will graduate with class."

"The color pink brings us together as a family, and that is real important to a senior class," said senior Danny Hauser.

"The class of '88 is great, and the color pink shows the rest of the school that," said senior Niki Oriti.

Hauser, ended by saying, "At first I didn't really like the color pink, but now I feel proud and great to be part of the class of '88!"

Larry Martinez



A KISS OF COLOR — seniors, Michelle Walls, Heath Hartwig, and Niki Oriti share their affection. Walls, and Oriti were both on the softball team.

WHAT A COLORFUL GROUP — seniors, Danny Hauser, Heath Hartwig, Michelle Walls, Reggie Valdez, and Niki Oriti. This group was seen around a lot together.

PEACE NOT WAR — senior David Sorrels shows off his Halloween costume. Many seniors were seen dressed up on Halloween day.

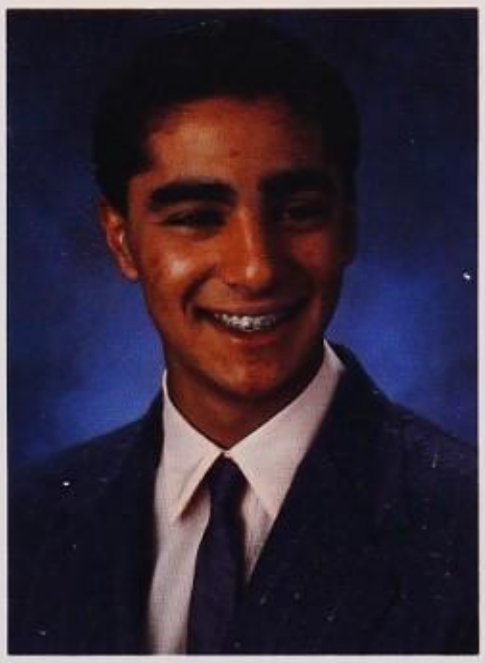
NO SWEAT NO GAIN — senior Sean Trejo looks tired out after a long game. Trejo has been on the varsity football team for three years.

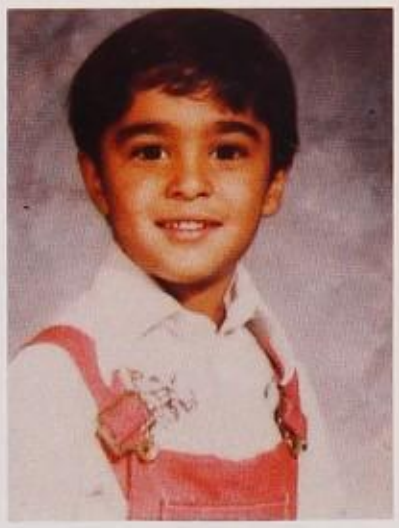
Congratulations

Steve

Ya made it! We are very proud of you and wish you success in whatever you do or wherever you go.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Denise, Jeff, Brenda, Mike, and Jodi





Congratulations Editor-in-Chief

Blessed were we when we had you. You always make us proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Geeta, and Neena

Christine

From your first step to your last, may success and happiness be with you always.

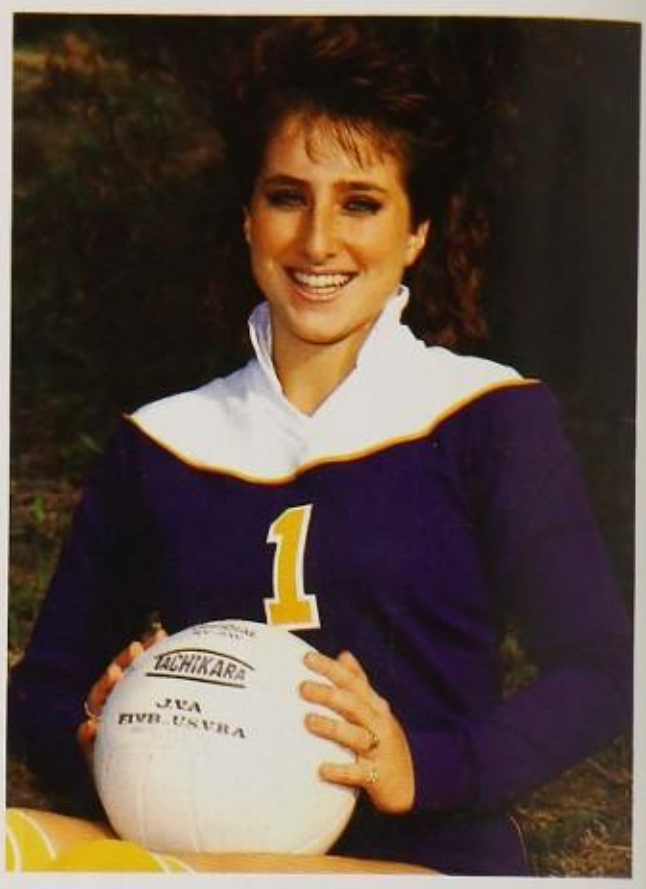
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Theresa

Roxanne,

Aim High —

Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve.

Congratulations Stephanie



We are very proud of you and your achievements.

Our love is with you always,
Rob and Mary

Congratulations Heather

We are very proud of you.

You'll always be our

Pookie Marie

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Meredith

Guy W. Smith II

"28"

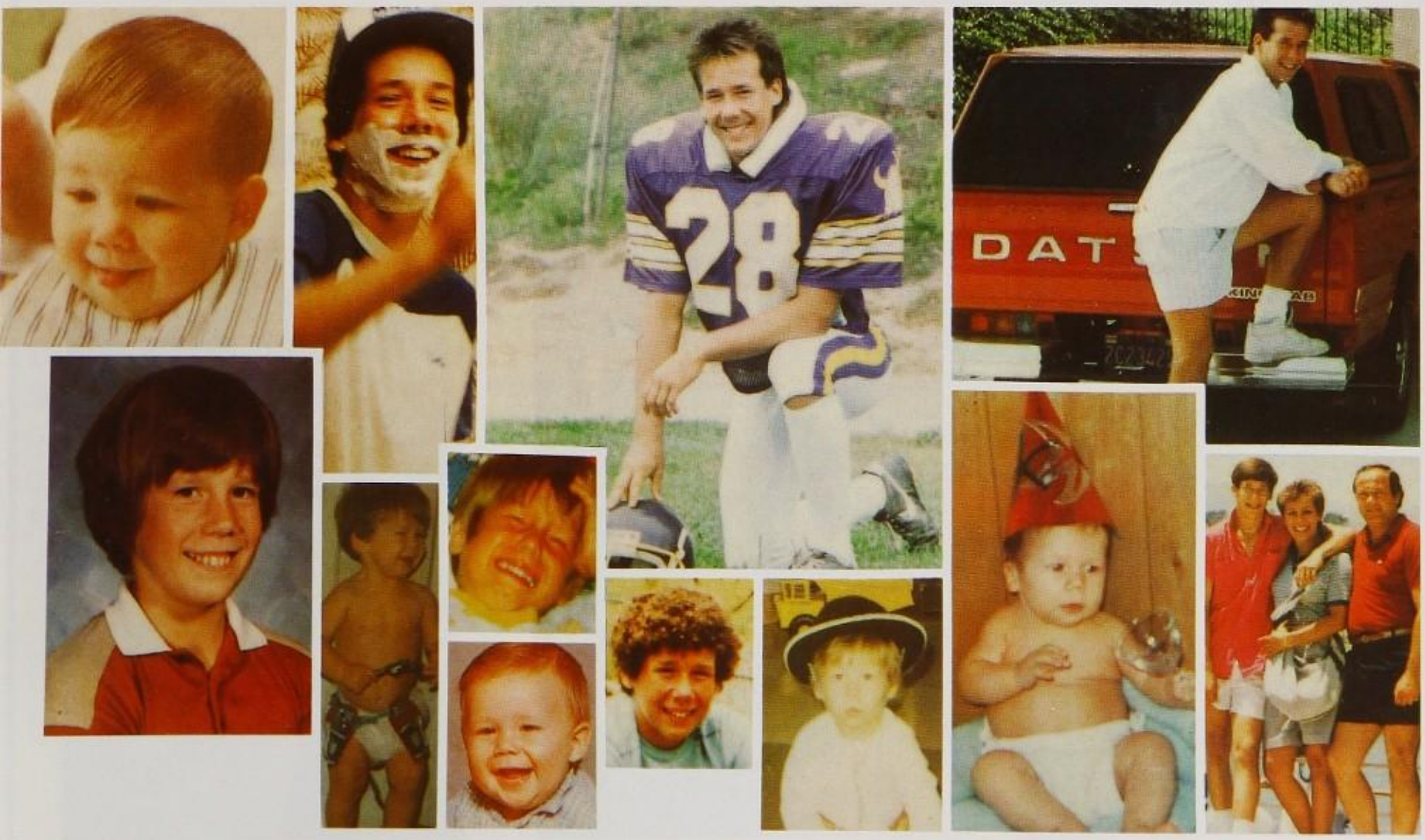
Congratulations Guy

October 2, 1969
Day 1

June 16, 1988
Day 6,833

It all happened so fast. Gone is the "Baby Boy," the "Durango Dude" rode off into the sunset. In place stands our young man, the future held in his hands. Wherever your dreams and hard work take you, Dad and I are behind you all the way with pride and love.

Idz Z Bogiem
Mom & Dad



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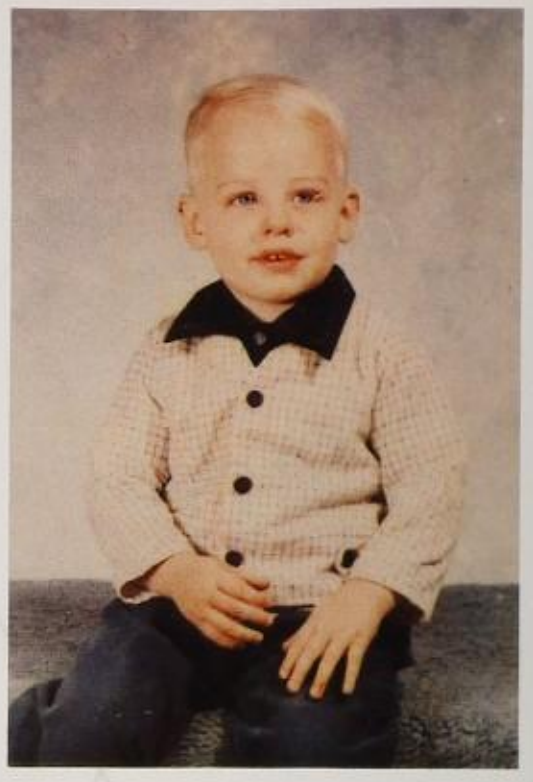
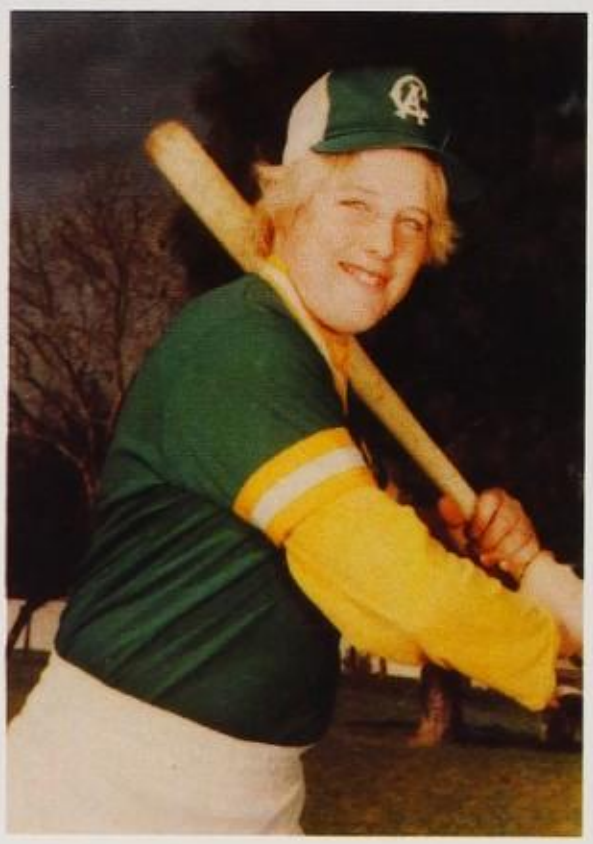
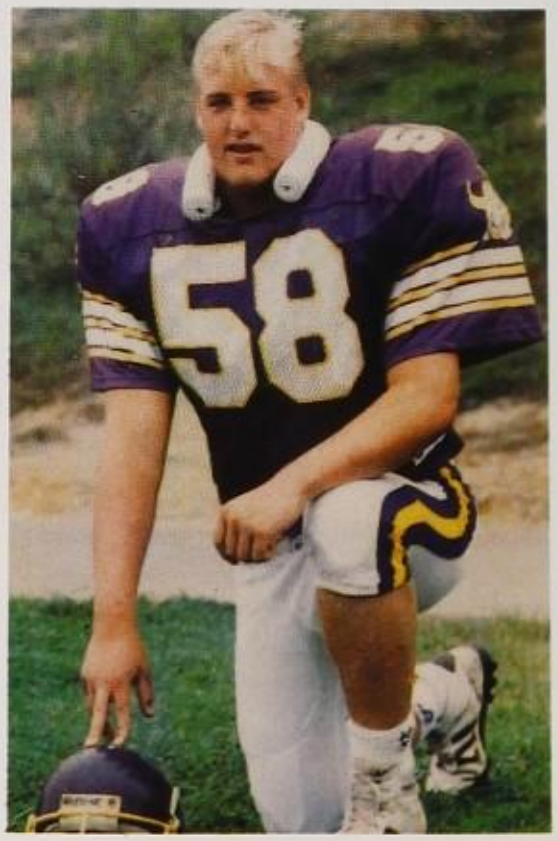


We want you to know how very much we love, not just for what you've accomplished, but more than anything else, for the person that you've become. You could never give us anything finer. We wish you will succeed in whatever you do. We will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Shannon





OUR SHINING STAR,

NINA MARIE

CONGRATULATIONS
KEEP ON SMILING . . .

LOVE,
DAD, MOM, P. & M.B.

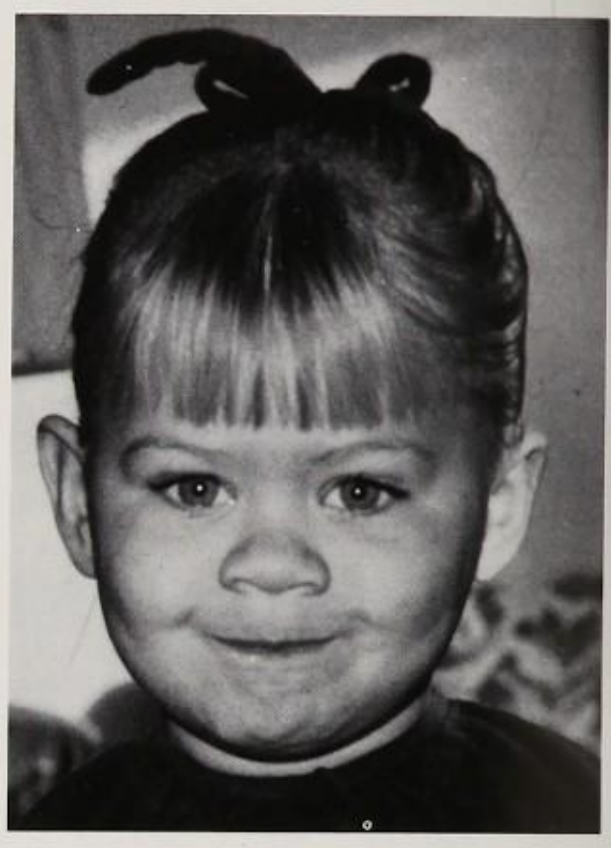
Tami is Love. Tami is Caring.
Tami knows the meaning of sharing.
She follows her dreams,
Is honest and true,
Our dear sweet Tami,
Please always stay you!

Mom and Dad

DEDICATED TO:
TAMI R. HECKER 1988

Our bright and shiny Penny is a little bit o'
heaven at her birth —
An armful of delight and pride when she is new on earth —
And finally our Penny is a woman special and sweet
Always close in thought and heart —
To help make our life complete.

Love,
Mom & Dad
Grandmas Dorothy & Betty



Thinking of happy childhood days
And all your thoughtful special ways,
Thinking of all the smiles and tears
Throughout the busy joyful years . . .
And hoping somehow you will know
That more than any words can show . . .

You're loved because you're all a daughter can be!

Love,
Mama
&
Daddy

CONGRATULATIONS COLLETTE

May your dreams
never disappear with age,
but may they continue
as alive and as beautiful as you
with the knowledge that they
will someday come true.
— Joanne Domenech

We love you Angel
Mom and Dad

Sissy —

We know how you hate the "P" word. Maximize your potential! Go for the brass ring!

With much love and pride,
Mom, Dad, and Brett

Congratulations, Keith!!!
We are so proud of you.

We Love You
Mom and Dad

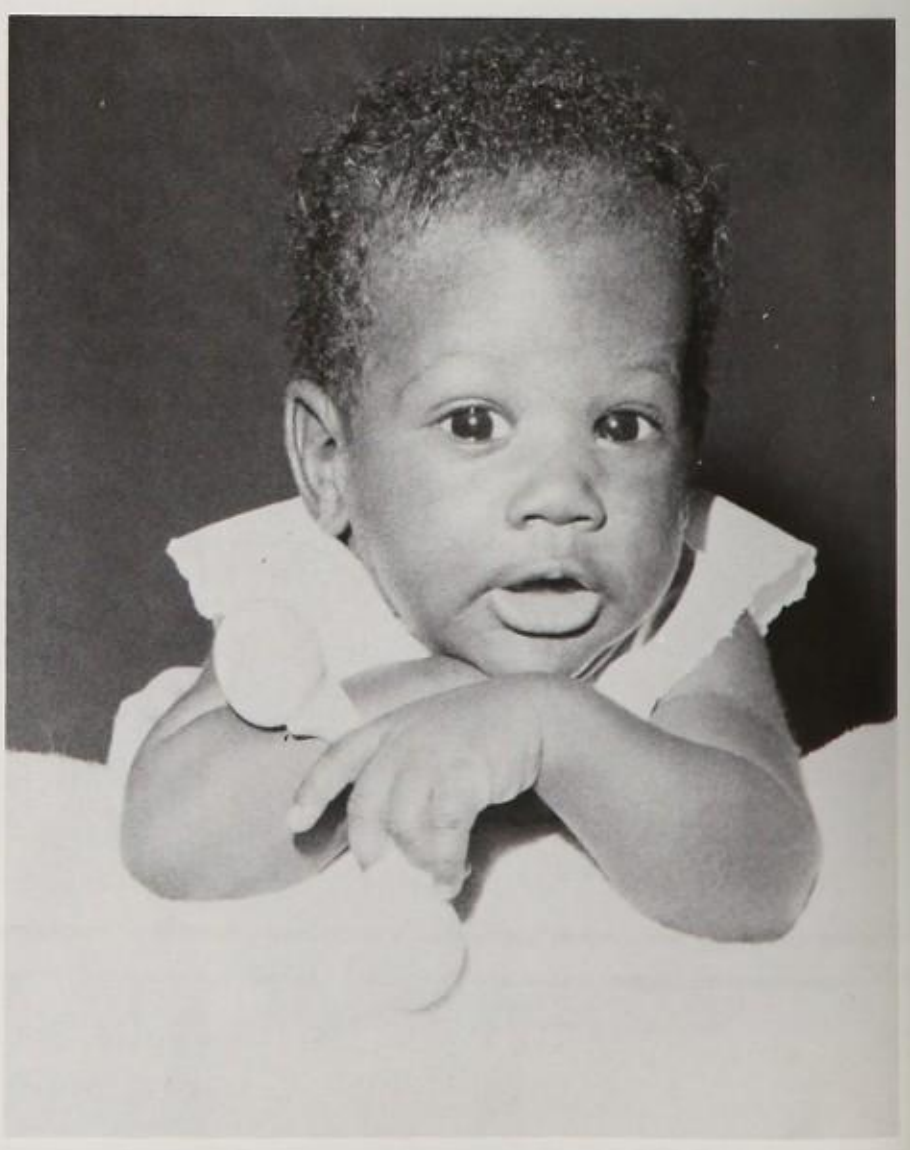
Look within,
Risk the reaching,
But the risking is the key
to the far greater treasure.

Love,
Mom, Wayne, and Kyle

Cristofer Sams
Bueno Suerte

We love you,

Mom and Nana



Now, my daughter, I wish for you,
Joy of power in all you do,
Deeper passion, better wit
Two lasting bequests I hope to give
One is roots, the other wings.
— Hodding Carter

To: Danie, Darlene, Julie, Julie N., Brent, Jack, Chris, & Ahmed
Love, Thanks, Congrats, and Good Luck! Christine

FOR STUDENTS ONLY

'Things you carry'

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Things You Carry

"60 seconds on the clock and Go!"

"Your key chain . . . pictures of friends . . . money . . . ballpoint pens and mechanical pencils . . . Chapstick . . . concert tickets . . . Pentel Clic erasers . . . throat lozenges . . .

If you were in the winner's circle of the $25,000 Pyramid would you have been able to correctly guess the category?

To investigate many of the "Things You Carry" the Taurus staff dumped purses, pockets, backpacks and book bags.

Some people carried things for sentimental reasons. Freshman Karen Johnson carried baby pictures and old concert ticket stubs.

Senior David Goldenberg carried a 1901 Baseball card because, "I bought it a long time ago when I was a little kid."

Then there were those who wanted to be prepared for anything. Senior Danny Cota carried tubesocks in his book bag. He said, "I never wore socks, but they were required in Physics for safety reasons during labs."

Senior Chris Darrow carried a deck of playing card and a pocket size Othello game, "to fight off boredom."

. . . eye drops . . . contact lens cases . . . your bank book . . . make-up . . . tube socks . . .

Bzzzzzzz . . . Your 60 seconds are up!

Flashing Silver Smiles

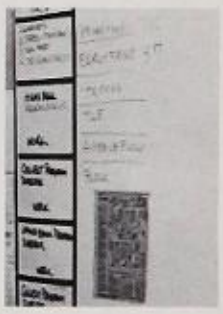
SMILING FACES WEAR BRACES — say freshmen Cindy Jackson and Cathy Yoanez. Although many students wore braces, everybody had a different program of treatment.

Malocclusion (mal'e-klōō'zhen). To some, this may have appeared to be simply another vocabulary word to learn for the next English test, or the S.A.T. However, for many students, this word meant much more. Malocclusion is the technical term for crooked teeth. The American Heritage Dictionary defined malocclusion as, "faulty closure of teeth." Whatever the definition, malocclusion sent many Diamond Bar High School students to orthodonists for treatment.

Students agreed that there was definitely a downside to orthodontics. There was the pain and then the task of trying to eat tactfully with one's friends. Sticky or crunchy foods were generally to be avoided because as senior Danny Wu said, "After lunch, the food is stuck to your teeth. You can't smile or it will gross you out."

However, any inconveniences were worth it in the end as senior Lisa Worden said definitely, "Yes, I would do it again."

BOARD OF DULL CHALK



To anyone new to Diamond Bar High School who was accustomed to chalk boards and chalk, DBHS' dry-erase boards were a definite switch. While adding a modern look to the campus, they were also liked by most teachers.

Chalk dust was a main culprit of chalkboards, leading teachers to favor white boards. "I love them! I don't get chalk dust all over me, my clothes or in my lungs. Also, I can be creative with many different colors," said English teacher, Virginia Garner.

English teacher, Judy Dunbridge, added, "I am allergic to chalk dust, so I was really pleased to come here and find white boards."

Of course, an instant "student attention grabber," employed by teachers, disappeared. Biology teacher Rick Valencia noted "You can't run your fingernails down a white board!"

TICKING AND TALKING

WATCHES

Swatch, Gucci, Rolex, Casio, Seiko. What do all these names have in common? They were all names of watches owned by Diamond Bar High School students in 1988.

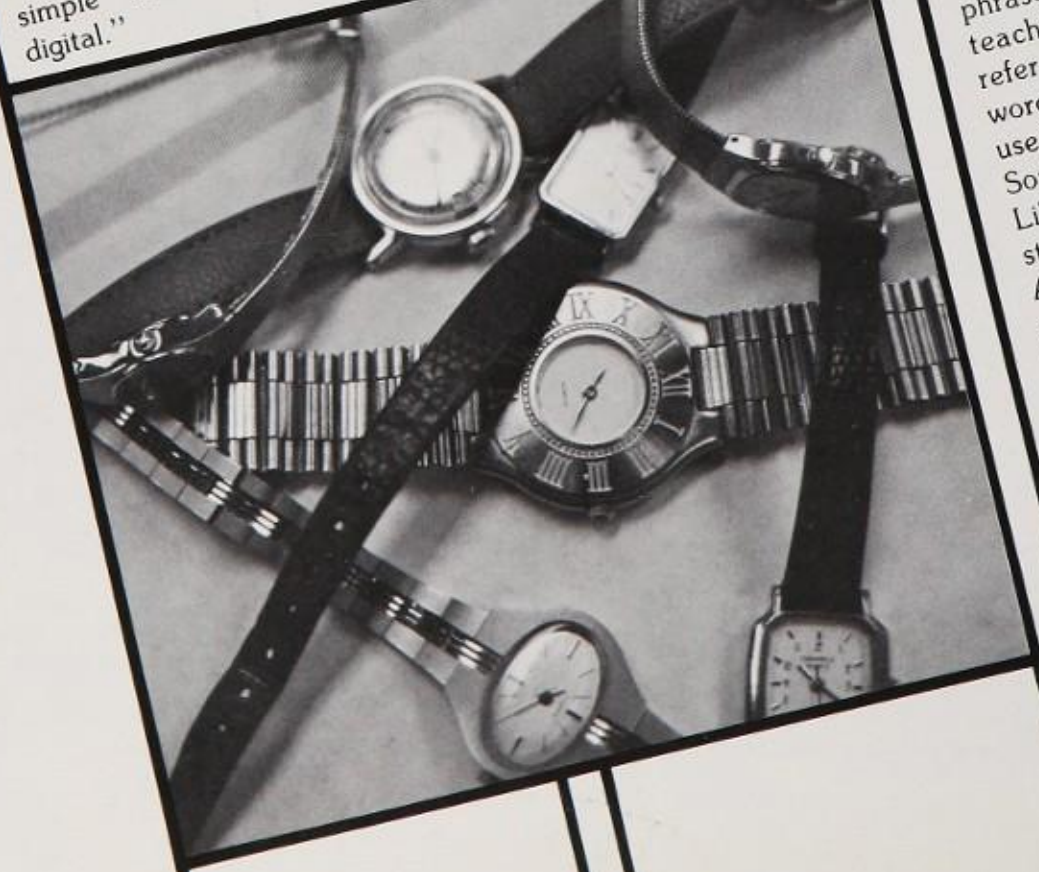
Watches served many purposes. Besides the obvious one of telling time, they became fashion statements.

"I have over 30 watches and I need them all. If your watch does not match your clothes, it' so tacky," commented Senior Mitch Rowland.

The need to impress other people was evidenced through the wide variety of watches worn. They ranged from conservative, traditional analog watches, to wild, outrageous digital ones.

High technology also affected watches. Watches now became radios, televisions, calculators, and alarms. Watches were also used to monitor heart rate, measure air temperature, and tell how deep water was.

But some people rebelled against the complicated new watches. Senior Mike Barsky replied, "I'll take a nice simple analog over a digital."



BRAHMISH?

brahm'/ish)-n. descriptive term dating back to 1987-88 regarding special language created by Diamond Bar High School students; mixture of English and non-English words with little regard for grammar rules or conventions.

This is how history books and dictionaries remember the peculiar method of conversing Diamond Bar High School students used. The phrase, coined in 1987 by teacher Ken Kirkeby, referred to all the unique words and uses of words used by the students. Some common examples:

Like: I'm, like, totally stoked dude.

All (used like the verb said): She's all, "Oh, my God!"

To go (verb form also replacing said): He goes, "She's a fine babe."

Junior David Duarte summed it up, saying, "It was, like, a killer way of conversing."

RINGIN' IT

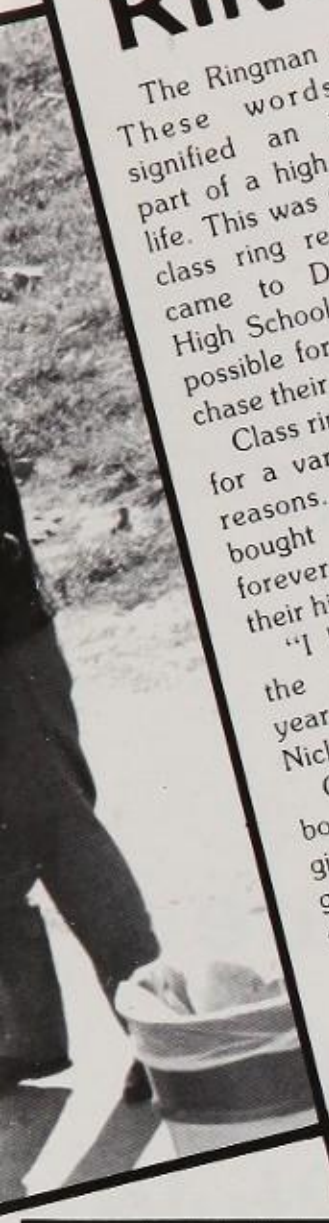
The Ringman Cometh. These words often signified an important part of a high schooler's life. This was the day the class ring representative came to Diamond Bar High School and made it possible for many to purchase their rings.

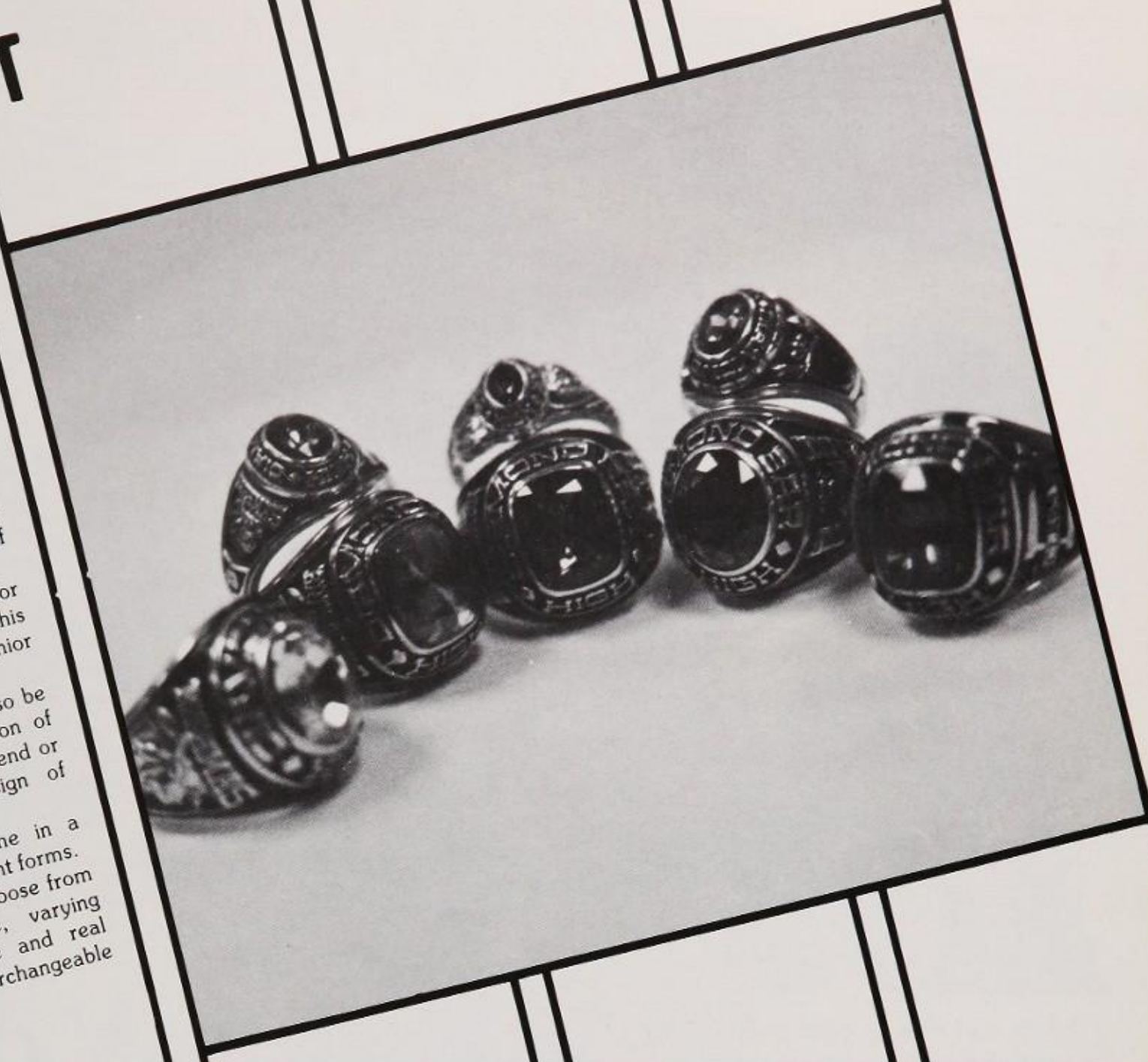
Class rings were bought for a variety of different reasons. Some people bought them to keep forever as a momento of their high school years.

"I bought my ring for the memories of this year," commented senior Nick Szeto.

Or a ring could also be bought in expectation of giving it to a boyfriend or girlfriend as a sign of commitment.

The rings came in a variety of different forms. One could choose from any birthstone, varying types of fake and real gold, and interchangeable sides.

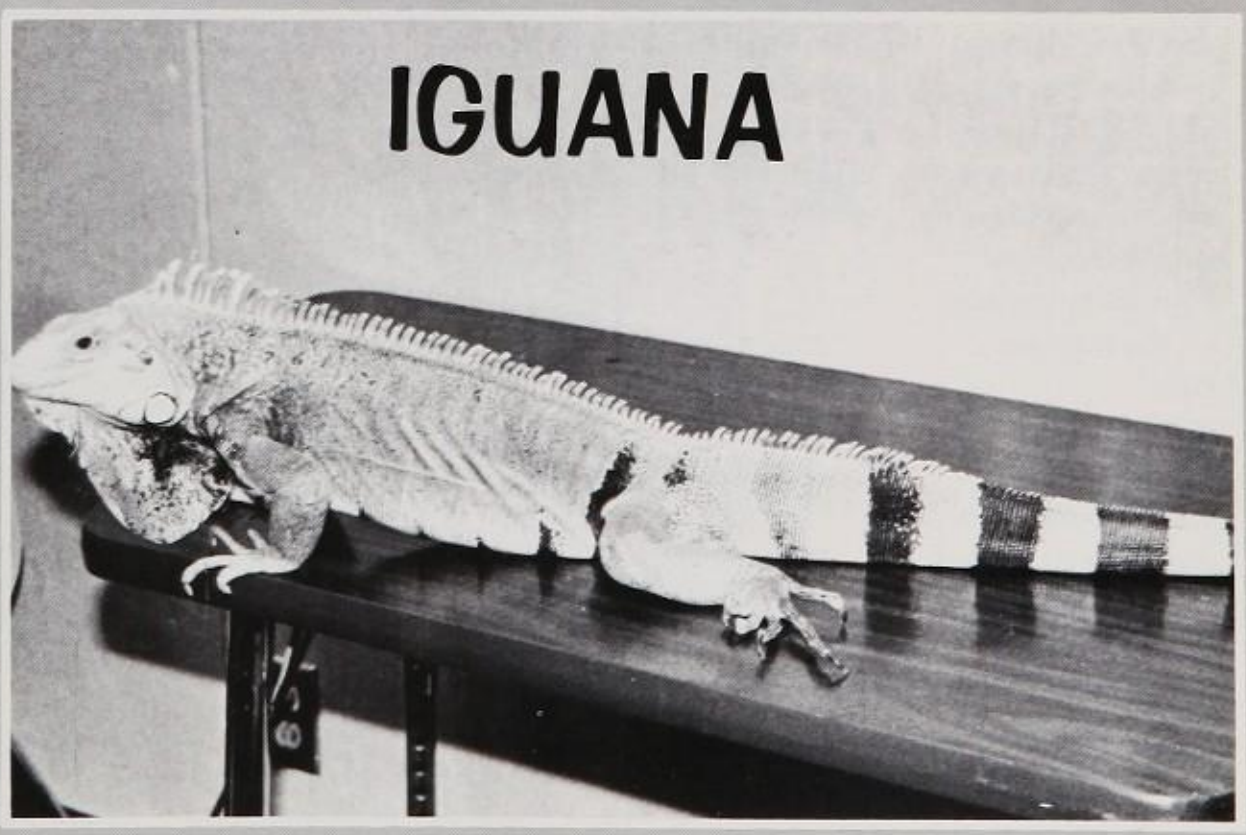




AN INTERVIEW WITH AN IGUANA

Room 136 housed more then microscopes and biology books, for it was also home to Iggy the Iguana. Iggy, who measured about four feet long, was owned by Biology teacher Rick Valencia. Iggy answered questions about life as an iguana in this exclusive interview for Taurus.

Taurus: How did you come to live with Mr. Valencia? **Iggy:** A student bought me at a pet store for a few dollars when I was only about five inces long. He couldn't keep me, so Coach Schaffer(a friend of Mr. Valencia's) got me and eventually I came here to live. Its's like having two dads responsible for my moral upbringing.
Taurus: What do you like to do when everyone leaves DBHS for the night?
Iggy: Since the cage is unlocked, I can play around the room and do some extra studying before the next day.
Taurus: What's it like living at school?
Iggy: I love it. I get to be around the best high school students in the United States, and it's a thrill to see the best students at work.



are those your nails?

A girl could change her looks many ways. For instance, make-up, colored contacts, hair bleach or dye, and trips to the tanning salon. Another very popular tactic of self improvement was a set of acrylic nails.

"I like my acrylic nails. They're easy to take care of and make my nails a lot stronger. But," said sophomore Phaedra Potter, "If my real nails were strong and long, I wouldn't get acrylics."

"Most girls who have long nails have acrylics," pointed out freshman Heidi Meinhardt. "Or at least that's how it seems to me."

"I don't have acrylics, but if I had the money, I'd get fiberglass nails because my nails are really weak. I'd like them longer," commented junior Heather Williams.

"There are a lot of advantages to getting an acrylic coat on my nails," said sophomore Michelle McCreary. "My usually short nails are longer, stronger, and I'm not tempted to bite them like I used to. They need a fill every two weeks, which costs eighteen dollars, but it's worth it. I really like my nails now." Not everyone who wants acrylic or fiberglass nails can get them. For some, the reason is a lack of money to keep them up. But there are other reasons . . .

"Yes, they're expensive to get and expensive to keep, but the reason I can't have them is volleyball. They would break off and that hurts more than a real nail breaking," said sophomore Lesley Scraggs. "I've had them before and really liked them, but I don't really need them. My natural nails are strong enough. If it weren't for volleyball, I'd probably get acrylics though."

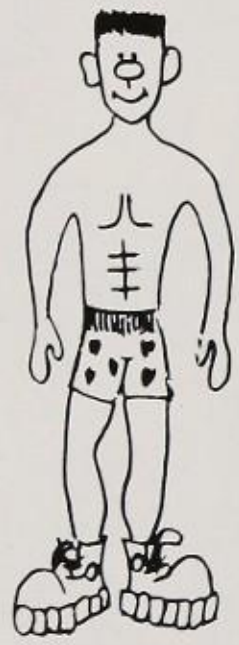
Acrylic nails may have been popular, but they're not for everyone. Quite a few people preferred their real nails to be left alone or just polished.

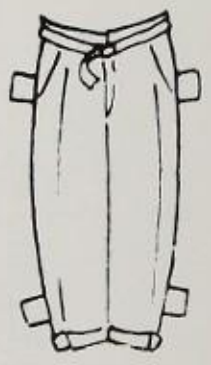
"My nails aren't very hard to keep up. I've always had long nails, and they've been as long as they are now since my freshman year," said senior Cherrise Hill about her impressive fingernails. "It takes about two months for one of my broken nails to grow long again. I've had acrylics before, but I prefer not to have the fake ones."

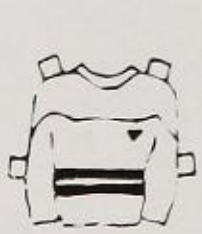
A guy's opinion?

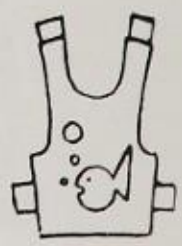
"I think long nails are okay if they're not TOO long," said senior Danny Trisler.

Create Your Own Style









"Style" had been interpreted as many things throughout the years. While some believed style to be "finding your true-self," others saw it as "the way other people see you," but the consensus about style was this: Style is the way you present yourself in a crowd — the way you look."

"Style is everything in this school," commented senior, Brett Woods jokingly, "It is better to look good than to feel good sometimes."

While some students decided not to really conform to any certain style, others felt more comfortable "fitting-in in their own social circles."

"People want to fit in — they are very style-conscious," remarked senior, Tony Skrah on people that care too much about their appearance, "I really don't care how I look."

Some students believed that there really was no "style" at Diamond Bar.

"Everybody looks alike. No one is original and that is what style is. Not many people at this school really have their own style," expressed senior, Cynthia Provencio.

Nicole Mercado agreed, saying, "People are afraid to-be themselves because they are afraid of not being accepted."

Other students felt that dressing well made them feel better about themselves.

"I feel we should present ourselves nicely at school. People perceive you as creating your own image,"explained senior Debora Latiolait.

The Diamond Bar tradition continued, or not. Whether or not the issue of style affected you, having the ability to create your own style made for a colorful and diverse campus.

JUNIORS

Personalized Juniors

EAT IT, HEY DUDE, and AIM 2 PLZ were examples of the junior minds inventing personalized license plates.

The majority of the junior class had cars but do not yet own a personalized license plate.

"I want to get a personalized license plate so everyone will know it's my car," said junior Kim Grahm.

Some responses of juniors that would like to get a personalized license plate were: COCO, TRUST ME, and 2 HOT 4 U.

"I got my license plate because it's cool to have your name on it, and it's an expression of individuality," remarked junior Jeff Siao. Siao's plate reads: JAY JOEL.

Aubree Williams stated, "When I get my car I wouldn't mind spending the extra money to make it perfect."

Whether you want your license plate to read 2 B COOL, or SURF'S UP, personalized plates were definitely a rage that was here to stay.

NO COMPRENDE! — Junior Deeann Brander looks at her Spanish work questionably. Two years of a foreign language are required to graduate.

Carlo Abulencia
Denise Adams
Jason Adams
Erick Aguinaldo
Paul Aguirre
Stacy Alford
Zafar Alikhan

Jill Allan
Albert Alorro
Jeff Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Robert Arledge
Marife Aurelio
Albert Avila

Sam Badger
Seema Bagai
Shannon Bailey
Keri Baker
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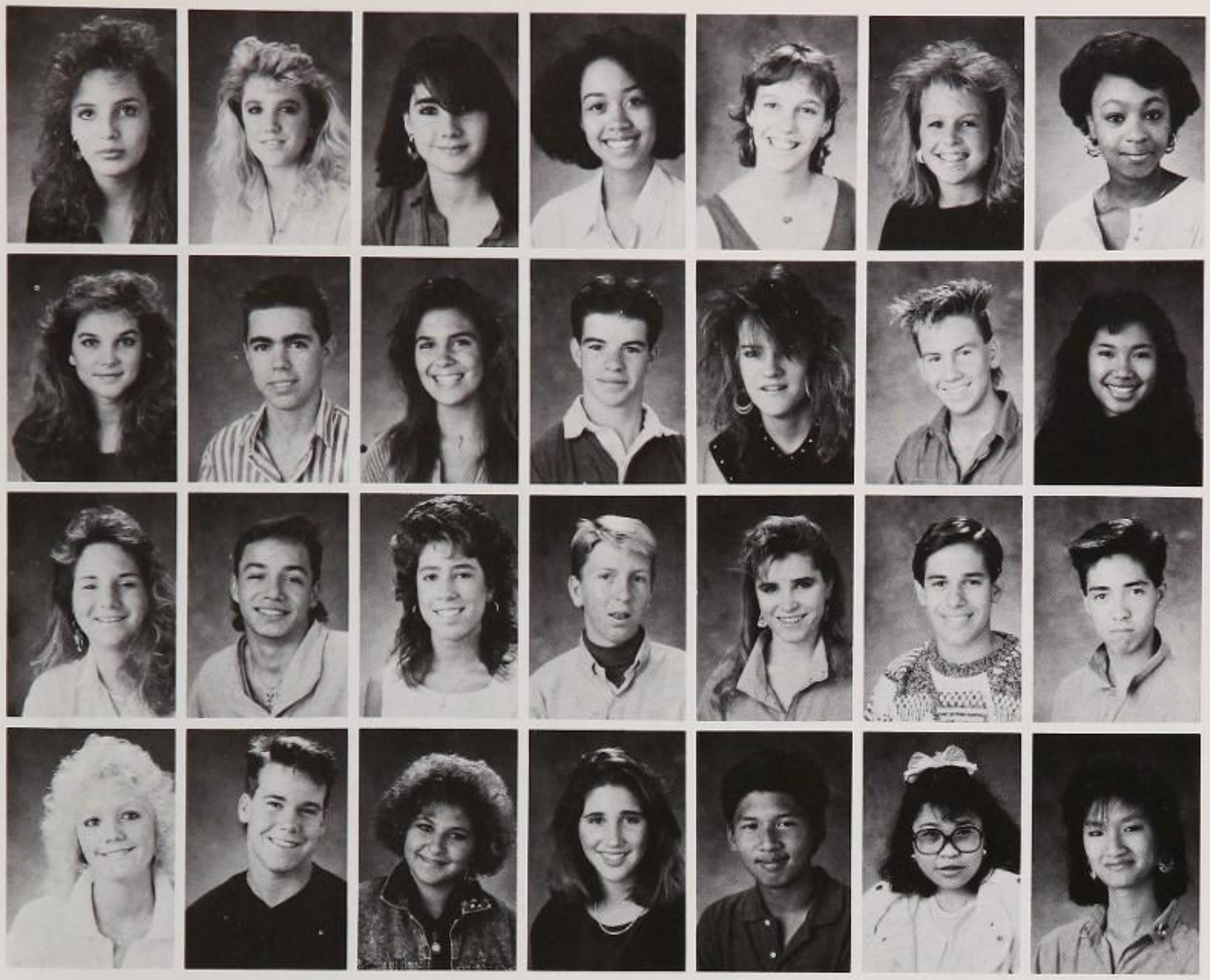

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Laurie Brookhouzen
James Brooks
Gina Brown
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Judy Bryant
Mike Budka
Rosie Bui

Melody Byham
Andy Calise
Michelle Camacho
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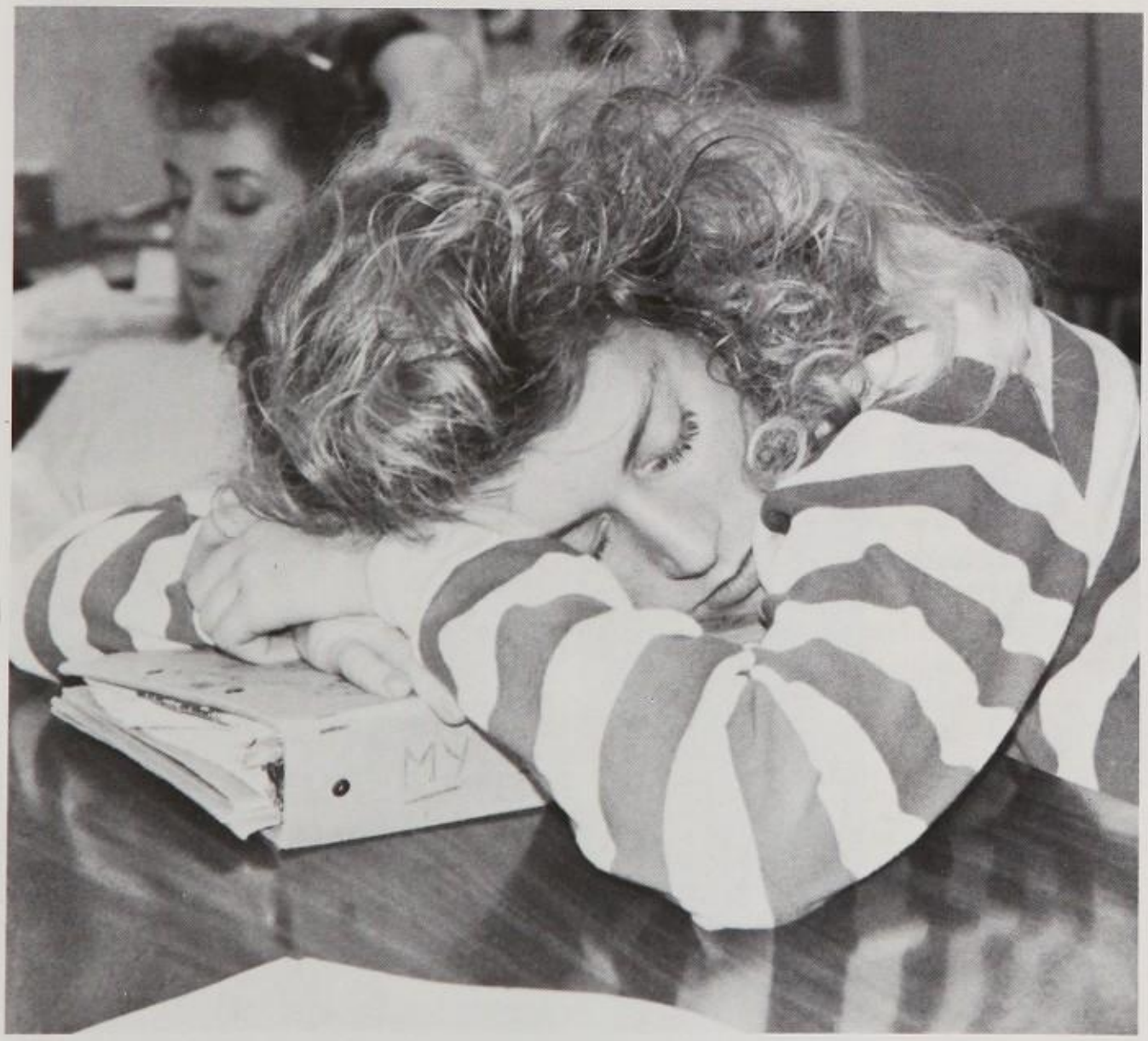


ALL SMILES — Junior Robert Dickerson listens with a smile in Irma Lujan's Spanish one class. Many students believe the first year of a foriegn language is the hardest.
ZZZZZ — Junior Candace Vogel sleeps during class. This was a common pastime among students.

Helen Chang
Johnson Chang
Jolir Chang
Sonia Chang
Steve Chen
Teresa Chia
Kevin Chisholm

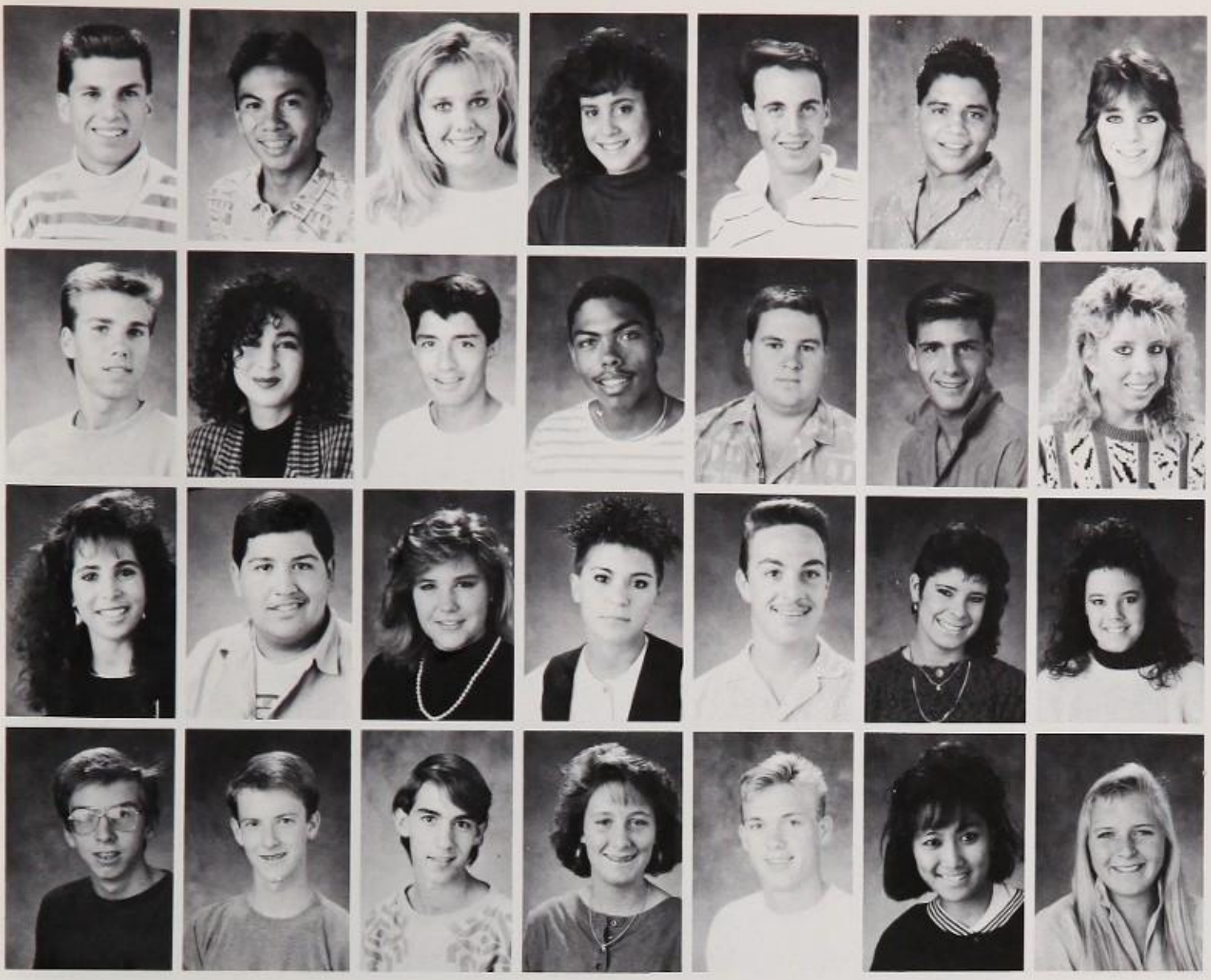
Martin Cho
Helen Choe
Sandy Choi
Wynda Chung
Laura Cianciminio
Tracy Clark
Troy Clark

Eri Coe
Dana Coelho
Traci Congleton
Lisa Cook
Ron Cooper
Jocelyn Corominas
Ruben Crane

Arlynne Crisostomo
Cheri Culp
Meredith Cummings
Clara Daniali
Guy Daniels
Laura Daroca
Crystal DeFriend

JUST HAVING A FEW LAUGHS — Juniors Kenny Kirpatrick, Mark Starup, Terry Starkey, Julie Hensel, Jason Adams, Blaire Purrington, Kim Wiese and Brandon Dedrich, cuddle together during lunch while having a good time telling one another jokes.

IS THAT THE WAY I'M SUPPOSED TO GO? — Denise Adams and Laurie Brookhouzen, juniors, direct each other around the school searching for new classes. Many students often found themselves lost on campus.



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Garry Dejesus
Julie Dekkenga
Maritza Delacruz
Rhett Delangis
Andrew Delgado
Sandy Demeter

Joe Di Marco
Jennifer Diaz
Marco Diaz
Robert Dickerson
Ken Dickinson
Johnny Dolstra
Raquel Doucette

Galit Driz
David Duarte
Donna Duke
Jennifer Dukes
Jason Durand
Cynthia Durousseau
Bonnie Ebenkamp

Mike Eberhard
Mitch Eckles
Scott Edwards
Shannon Ellis
Niels Englyng
Mabel Espino
Marla Everett

I PROMISE TO DO MY BEST — Junior Tiffany Tanner speaks during the debates against her opponent Ursula Negri. Tanner's speech was so well put, she overwhelmed the student body, receiving the majority of votes.

Spending Time With Friends

Even though the juniors are working hard, they always seem to find time to spend with their friends.

"Sometimes I get so frustrated and bored just sitting at home doing my homework, I just put everything aside and pick up the phone to call a friend."

Doing homework with friends always seemed to be a popular feature in the lunch area or even in the quiet library. Friendships are some of the most important relationships any person can have. Juniors showed how important their friends are to them. What would life be without friends or people to trust? No tears, no laughter, or no fighting.

Even though there are times when friends upset one another that didn't always mean the end of the relationship.

Throughout the school year, juniors always found time not only for themselves, but also for their friends.

La Tisha Fairley
Fulbert Fajardo
Ryan Finnerty
Elizabeth Flores
Heather Flores
Gina Fontaine
Angela Ford

Chris Frederick
Trevin Frederiksen
Inger Freng
Richard Fry
Tammie Fuller
Christi Gale
Lorena Galvan

Stephanie Garcia
Trisha Garcia
Vincent Garcia
Danny George
Jarteh Gilbert
Adam Giove
Randy Glassman

Doug Goldberg
Eileen Gomez
Ana Gonzalez
Kim Graham
Monica Gregg
Ariel Guerrero
John Gutowski

Sounds of Music

DJ's at lunch brought big crowds depending on the music. The most often played types of music at DBHS were new wave, funk, and rap. DJ's gave all types of music listeners a chance to relax or dance during lunch.

"I prefer to listen to funk, but I feel everyone should get an equal opportunity to listen to the music they enjoy the most," remarked junior Brian Kaufman.

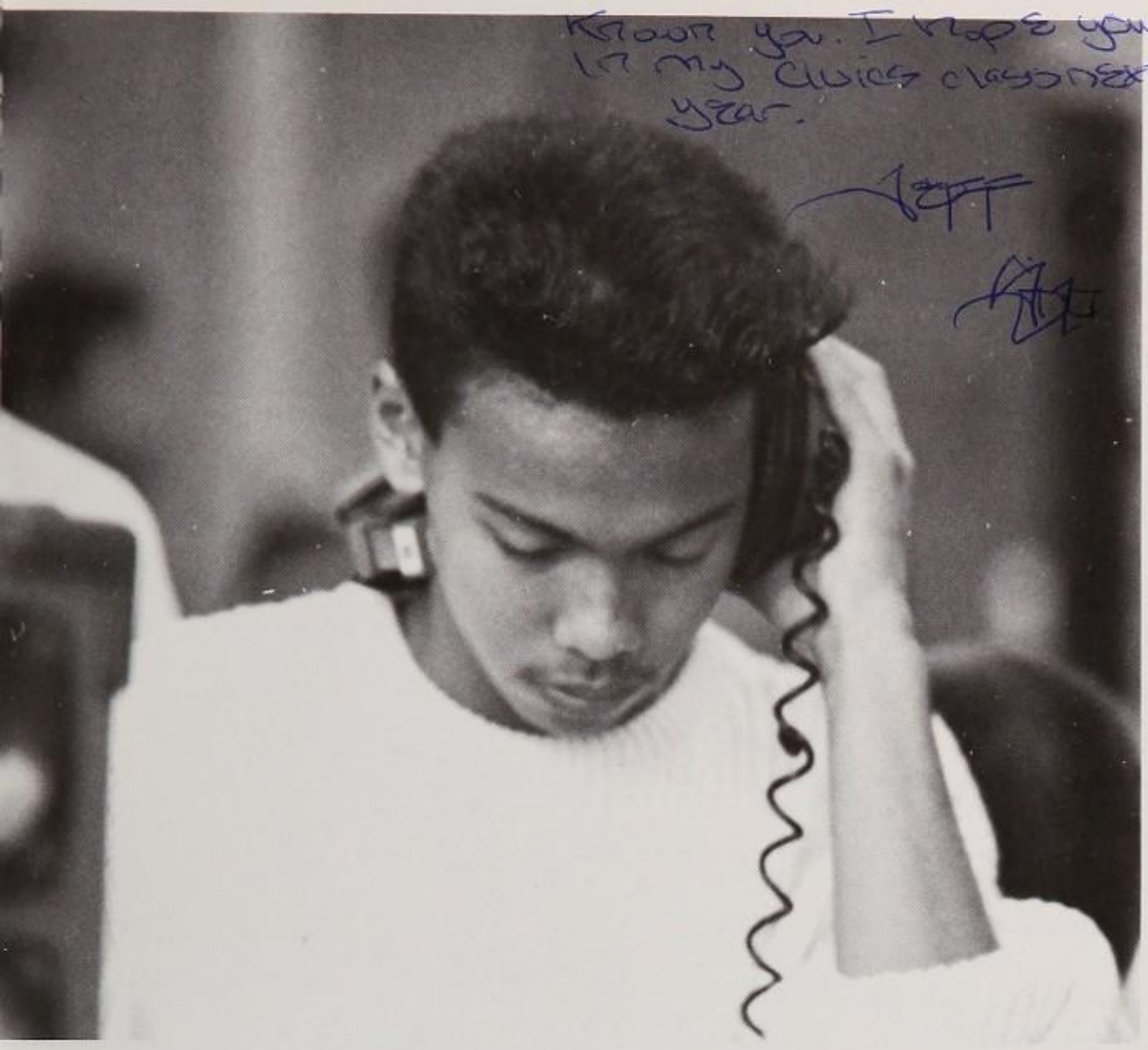
Senior DJ Dale Kern expressed, "I feel the type of people who listen to funk and rap are more outspoken, than the type of people who listen to new wave and rock. They are more conservative, and do not tend to dance as much."

The majority of the junior class feel the music gives them a chance to relieve school tensions and pressures. The top three radio stations voted upon by the junior class were: KPWR, KROQ, and KIIS. The three most popular musical groups the juniors voted for were LL Cool J, U2, and Jody Watley.

WHO ME? — Junior Courtney Jones displays his mu talent at lunch. Jones was one of several D.J.'s who play lunch time.

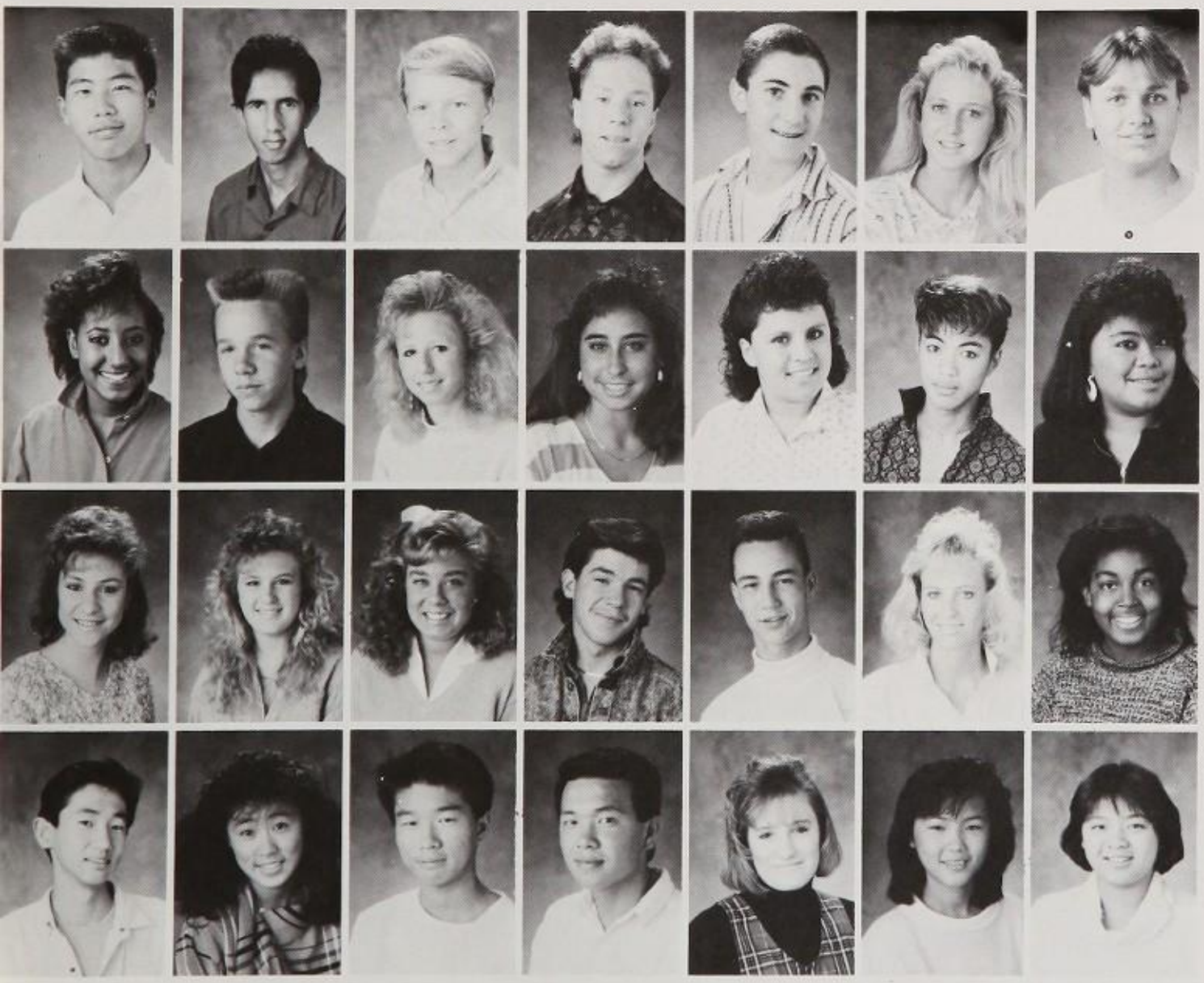
Hey Jeff If you don't notice, that's me. Well like to have known ya. I hope you're in my Civics class next year.

Jeff



WITH CAREFUL CONCENTRATION — Junior Jeff Siao listens to the next record. Siao experimented with the DJ equipment during a lunch DJ session.

THE BEAT GOES ON — The record spins at a lunch DJ session. The music added spirit to the lunchtime atmosphere.



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Julie Harrington
Brian Harris

Stacy Harris
Kirk Hartley
Michele Helsel
Julie Hensel
Marisa Hernandez
Gary Hernando
Jeanette Herras

Michelle Herrera
Amy Hill
Stacy Hobbie
Stephen Hoff
Stephen Holbrook
Shannon Holder
Christy Holloway

Koji Honda
Hea Yong Hong
Seung Hong
Yong Ki Hong
Kim Hopper
Lisa Hsu
Ellen Huang

Spirit Is the Key to Success

"What I love most about going to football games is being able to yell all you want," comments Dana Shane, junior.

It's Friday, school's out for the day and tonight's football game is against Wilson. What else do the juniors do besides, going home to finish up their homework for this weekend? They go to the football games, right? Right. Pride was shown by the class of '89. School work was an important part of school, but so was fun at the same time.

In order to relieve the stress over last week's tests at school, juniors let loose with school spirit.

"I find that by going to a lot of the schools' activities and functions, you learn a lot," commented junior, Maritza Delacruz. Delacruz was found showing her school spirit not only at sports activities but also being involved in USB and representing the junior class.

In order to keep the school together, it took a lot of determination. Most of the students showed this throughout the first couple of weeks of school.

IS THIS THE LINE FOR PIZZA? — Junior Gary Hernandez stretches while waiting in line for one of the many special lunches which are held on campus.

Tracy Huang
Adam Huffman
Cristell Huntsinger
Wayne Hutchison
Arica Ito
Bard James
Courtney James

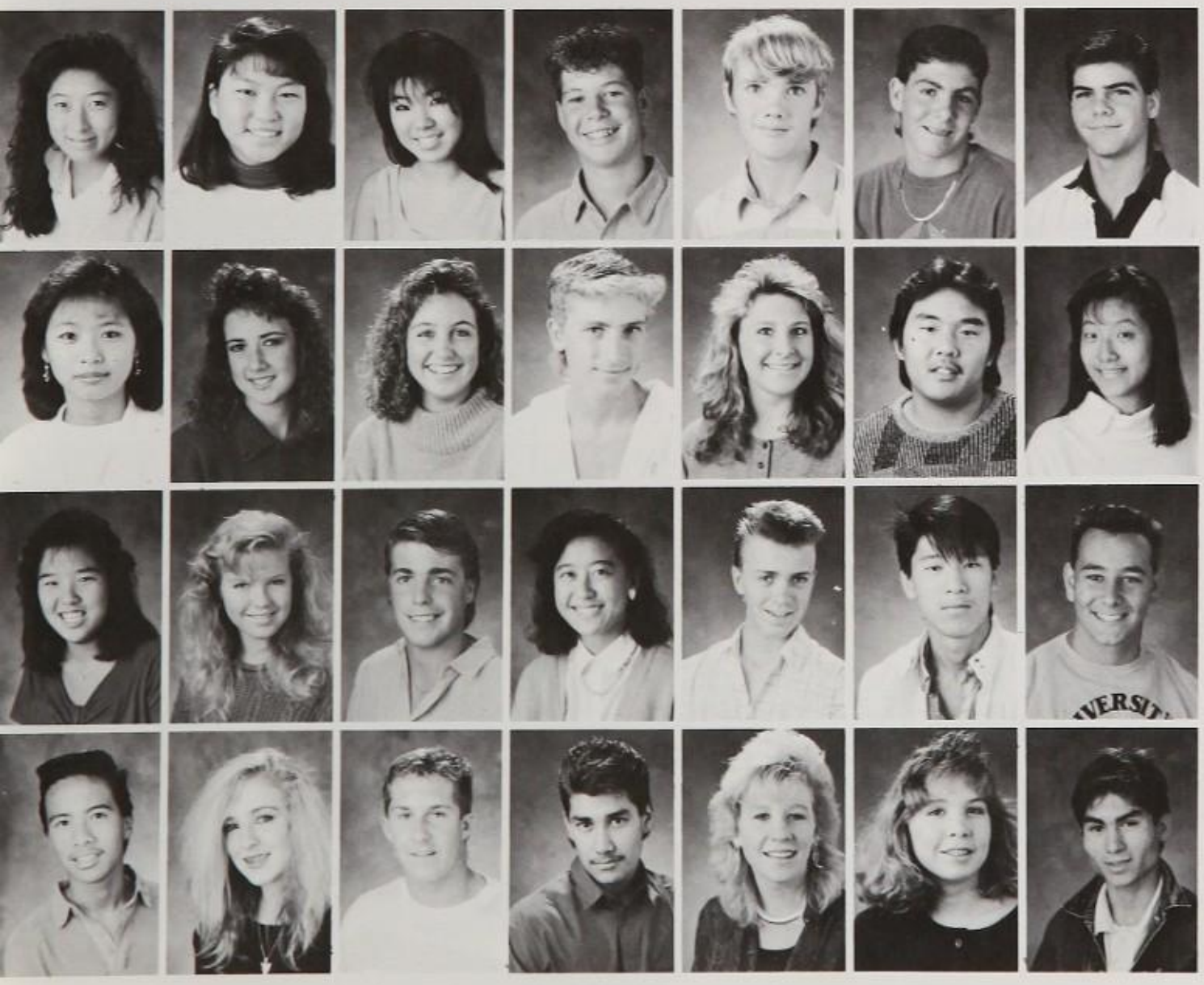
Zully Jatib
Andrew Jenks
Andrea John
Amy Johnson
Christina Johnson
Craig Johnson
Matt Johnson

Trina Johnson
Bryan Jones
Melanie Jones
Walter Jones
Lynn Jung
Suna Kang
Scott Karcher

Mosha Katani
Brian Kaufman
Scott Keck
Harry Kelly
Tiffany Kemp
Kenneth Kenny
Jason Kern

DON'T BULL AROUND WITH ME — The Brahma bull gets ready to start the football team with a big scare. This was one of the many responsibilities of our school's mascots.

GIVE ME A "B" — Elaine Reed, junior, was one of the many cheerleaders who gave her all to keep the crowds in the stands cheering.



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Sue Kim
Ken Kirkpatrick
Karl Kohl
Chris Kramer
John Kuebler

Jane Kuo
Christine Kuzma
Tiffanie Lake
Ken Lang
Charity Layton
Chris Lee
Lillian Lee

Stephanie Lee
Jill Lemasters
Greg Lewry
Abby Lin
Darrin Lindblom
Tom Liu
Brian Loft

Anthony Magpali
Colleen Malmberg
Joseph Margetich
Andrew Marquez
Kelly Martin
Katie Martindale
Edward Martinez

Future Seniors

"It's about time," said Tracy Huang, junior, "I can't wait to park in the senior parking lot and cut in the lunch lines." Juniors waited anxiously for the year to end so that they would become the new senior class. Some anticipated privileges such as the right to sit in the highly desired senior section during rallies.

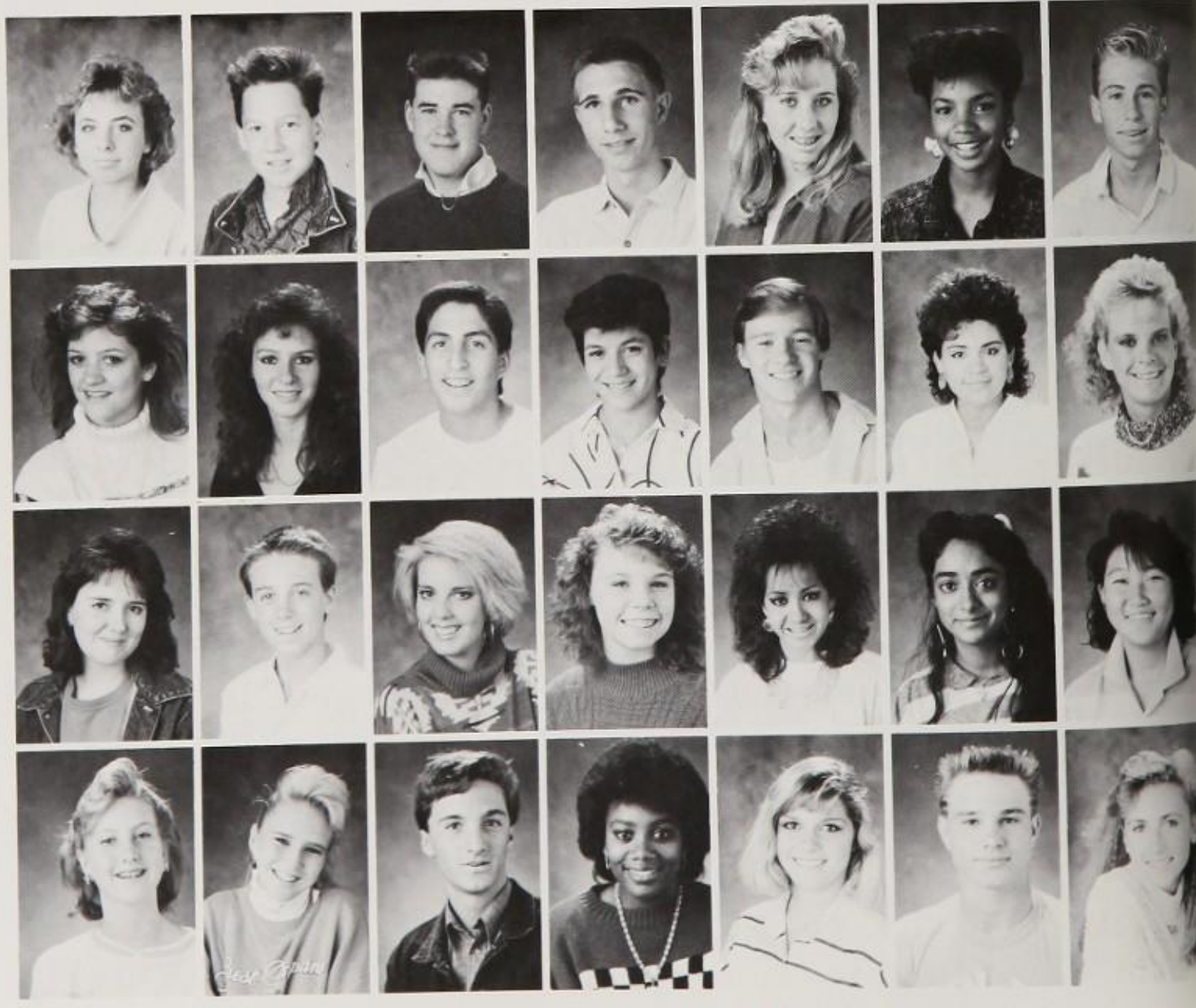
Juniors would be able to brag, cut line, come to class tardy, and most of all, worry about colleges. Also they would now relinquish their junioritis, (which doesn't really exist), in exchange for senioritis. Bright juniors devised new methods for countering senioritis.

To wait three long years, that's 546 boring and repetitious school days, just to be able to become seniors for two semesters did not seem to be worth it. Senior privileges, though exceed by far 3 years of underclassmen. "I hate being cut in front of, put down, and taking physical ed. I can't wait to return the favor as a senior next year," remarked Yun Lu, junior.

Juniors anticipated more freedom once they entered their senior year. No more restrictions on being able to leave the house on weekdays would exist. Some juniors prepared to get jobs to pay for their anticipated senior expenses. Many others begged for a new car so that they would be able to have a car to park in the senior parking lot.

Incoming seniors looked to their senior year with the sense of new challenges. Any last achievements would be planned out so that their senior year of high school would be full of accomplishments. Juniors anticipated their senior year so that once it was over, they would be able to look back on it with purple and gold memories.

STRAIN — Bard James, junior, strains to increase his muscles in third period strength training. Many athletes were involved in strength training.



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Brian Mercier
Sandra Merletti
Jennifer Messick

Lori Milburn
Cory Miller
Laura Miller
Jamie Mills
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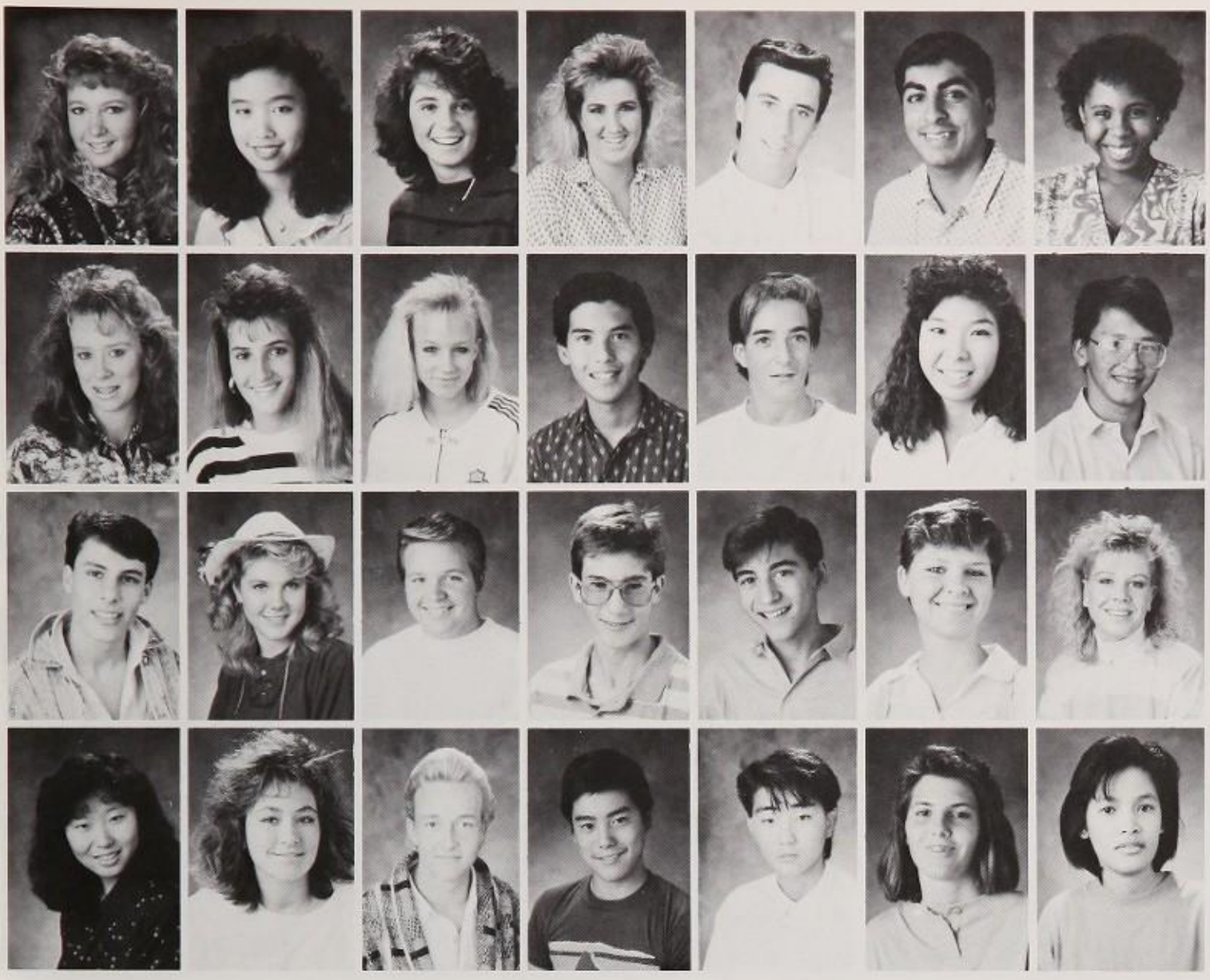

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Brian Newmark
Julie Nguyen
Viet Nguyen

Eric Nichols
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Jeff Norman
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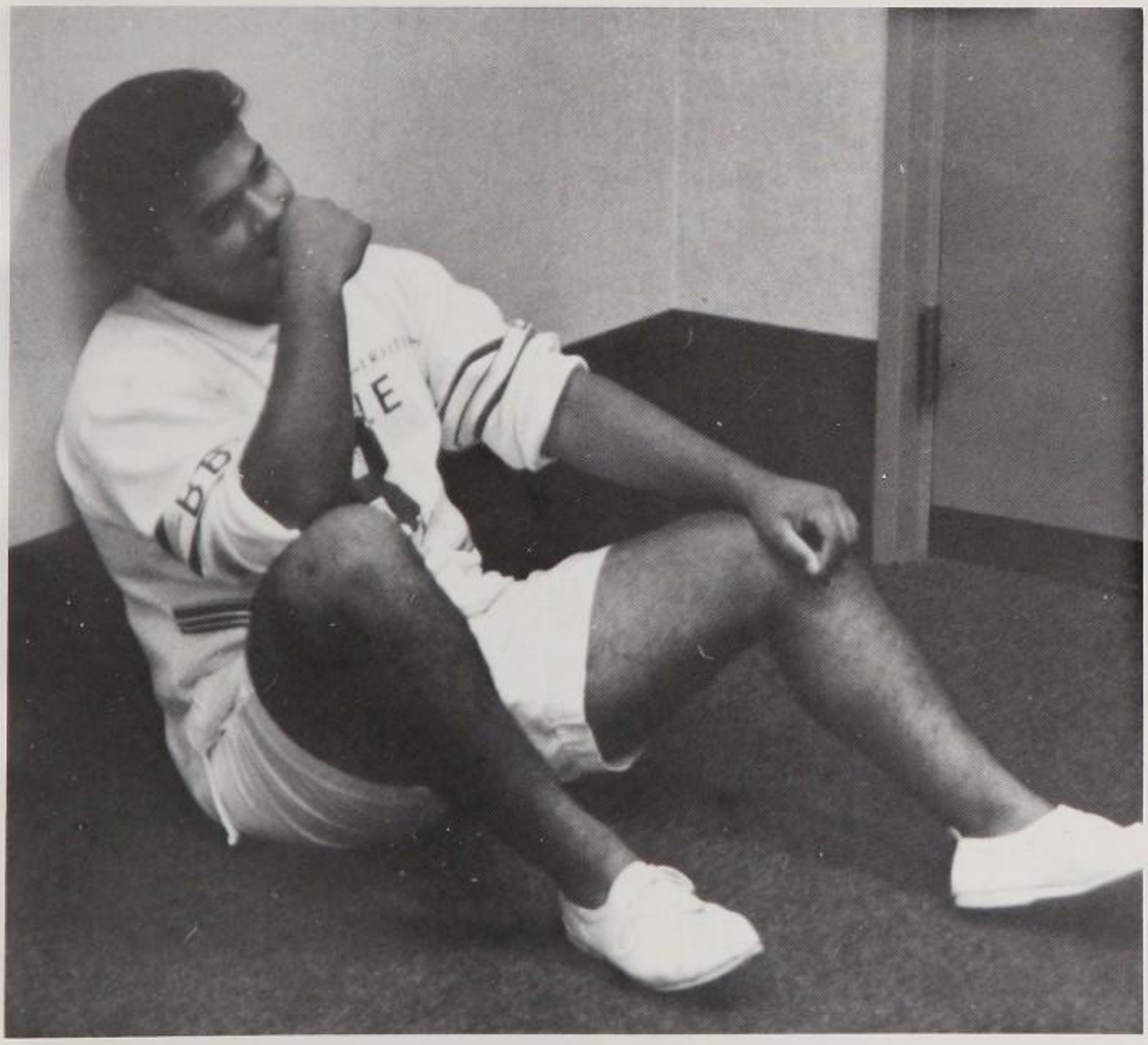

KICKED OUT — Junior Vince Garcia kicks back in the hallway after getting kicked out of class. Students with behavior problems were usually sent out to the hallways.

PAY UP — Junior Don Nyal pays for his Homecoming ticket. Homecoming was held at Disneyland Hotel for $35.

Chris Patton
Todd Pearce
Kevin Peralez
Robert Perry
Michael Peters
Darryl Phillips
Gary Phinney

Susan Porretta
Trina Potter
Michael Provencio
Danny Provenza
La Keysha Pugh
Blair Purrington
Andrew Quirin

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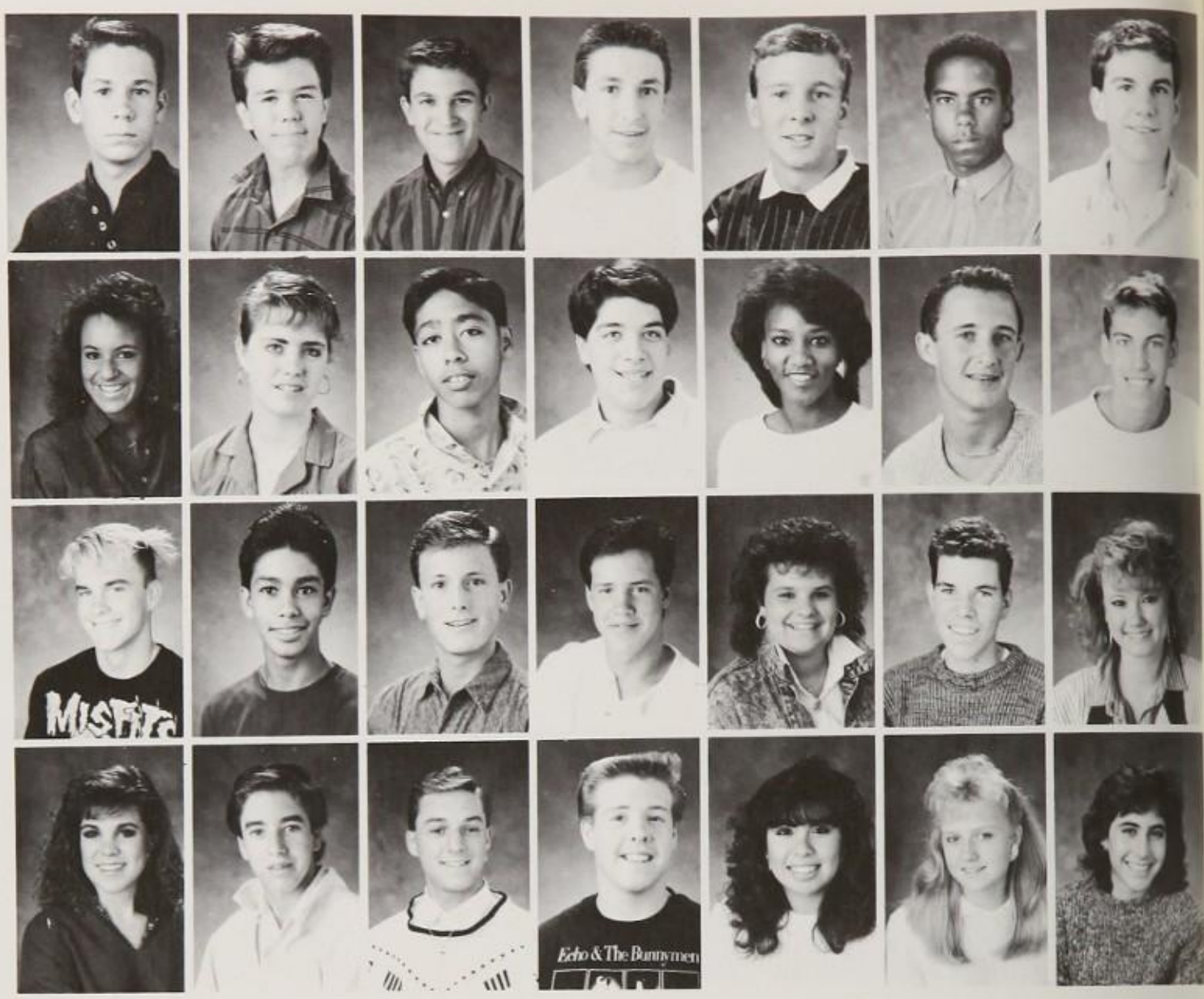
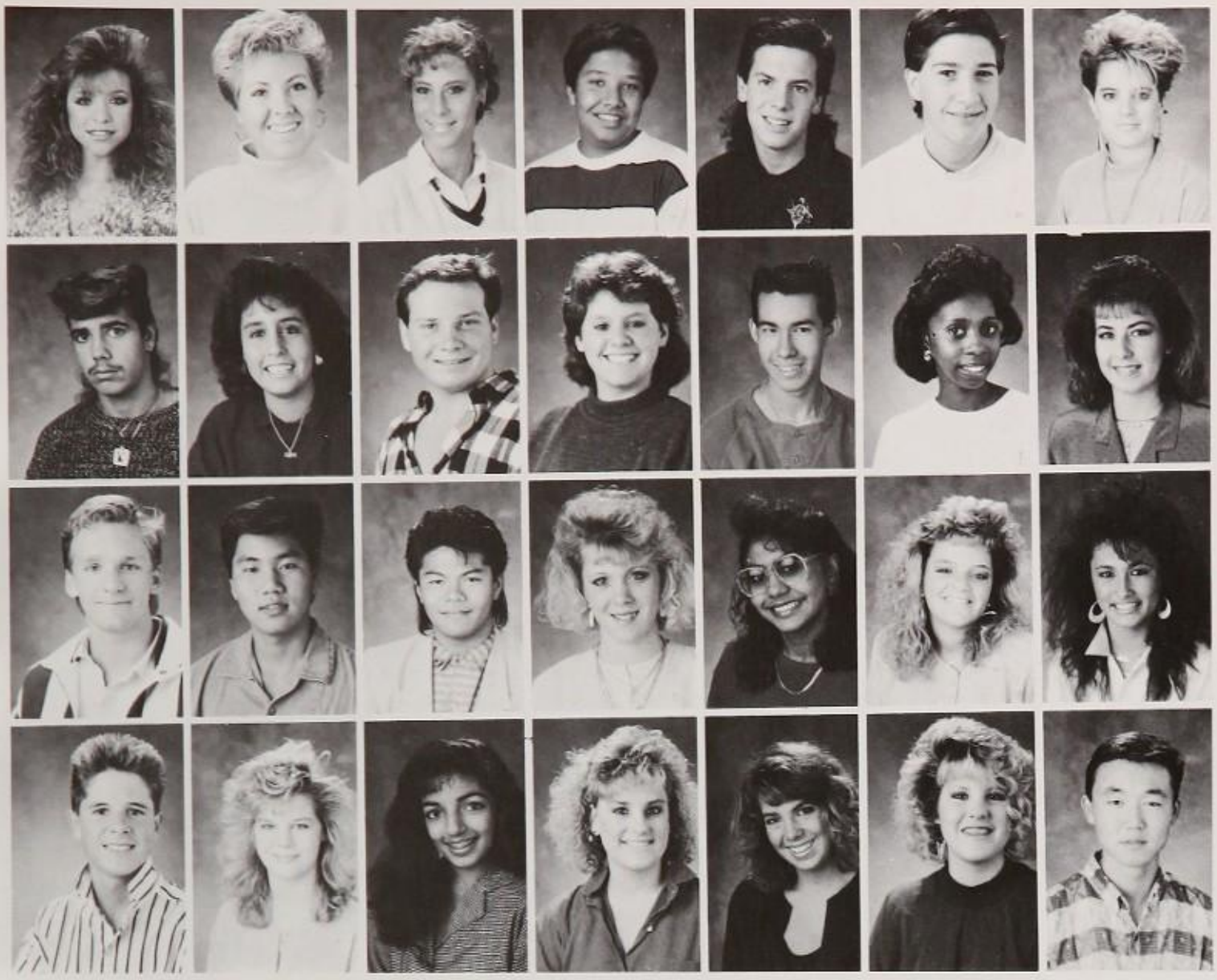


I'M POOPED — Juniors, Christy Gale and Arika Ito take a break during a halftime of one of the football games. Gale and Ito were seen down on the sidelines taking stats for football.

GULP! — Conrad Zamora, junior, takes a drink of his coke. This was a favorite drink among juniors.



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Michael Rutti
Angela Sadler
Sherri Saldana

Chris Sand
John Sang
Armand Santos
Stacey Saratt
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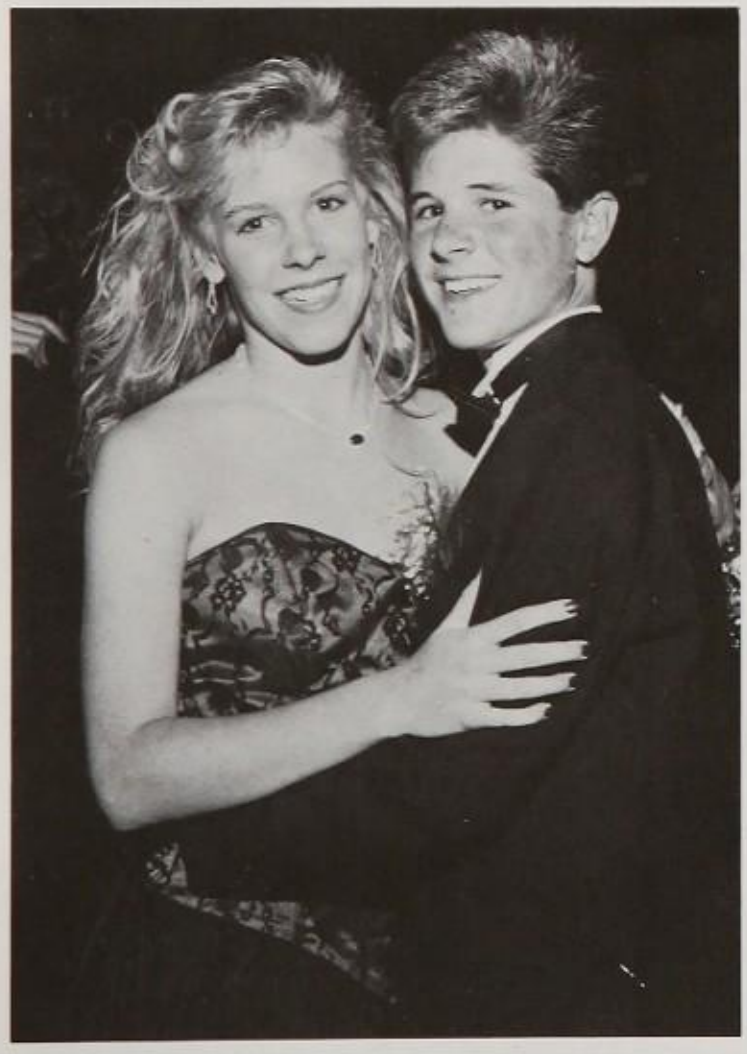

AREN'T WE A CUTE COUPLE? — Junior Matt Schumaker and Sophomore Danielle Kirshner pose for a quick picture while dancing togehter. These two were one of the many couples who went as friends.

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Jeff Siao
Jamie Silletto
Timothy Silletto
Gabby Silva
Richard Simpson
Elizabeth Sirchia

Kenya Smith
Kim Smith
Nicole Smith
Theresa Sparing
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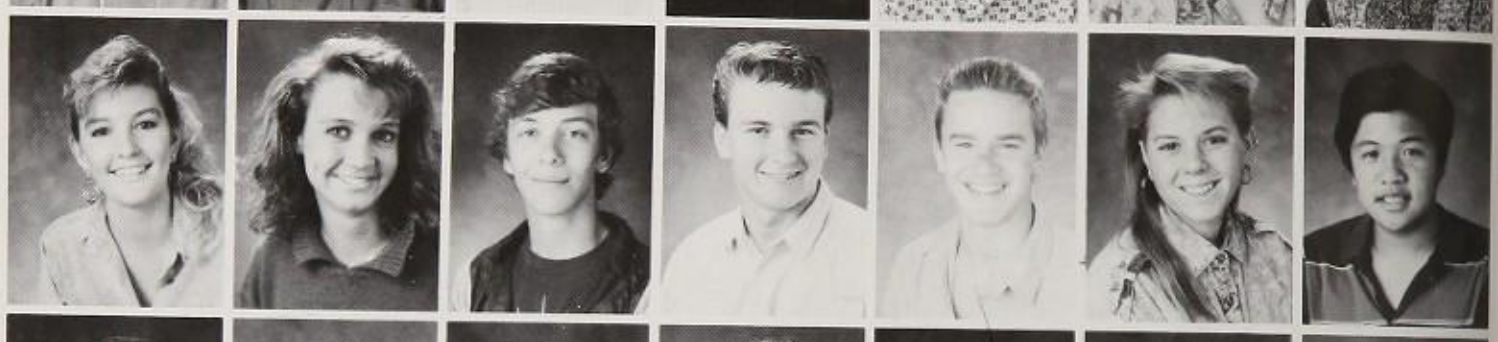


Clint Suttles
Joshua Tagarao
Junko Takeya
Carmelita Talampas
Danny Tanner
Tiffany Tanner
Michael Tarantino

Forever Friends

"Friends are a very important part of school life," commented Lillian Lee, junior. Most students say that school is very boring and that they would not go if they didn't have to. However, there was always that strange feeling that made one wake up and go obediently to school. It wasn't caused by the fact that they had to, but because schools were the main socializing place for teenagers.

Juniors were at the stage where they got even closer to their existing friends or made new ones. Their friends had been theirs for two years, so they knew these people very well. By this point they could understand their friends. Some friends drifted apart while others became the best of friends.

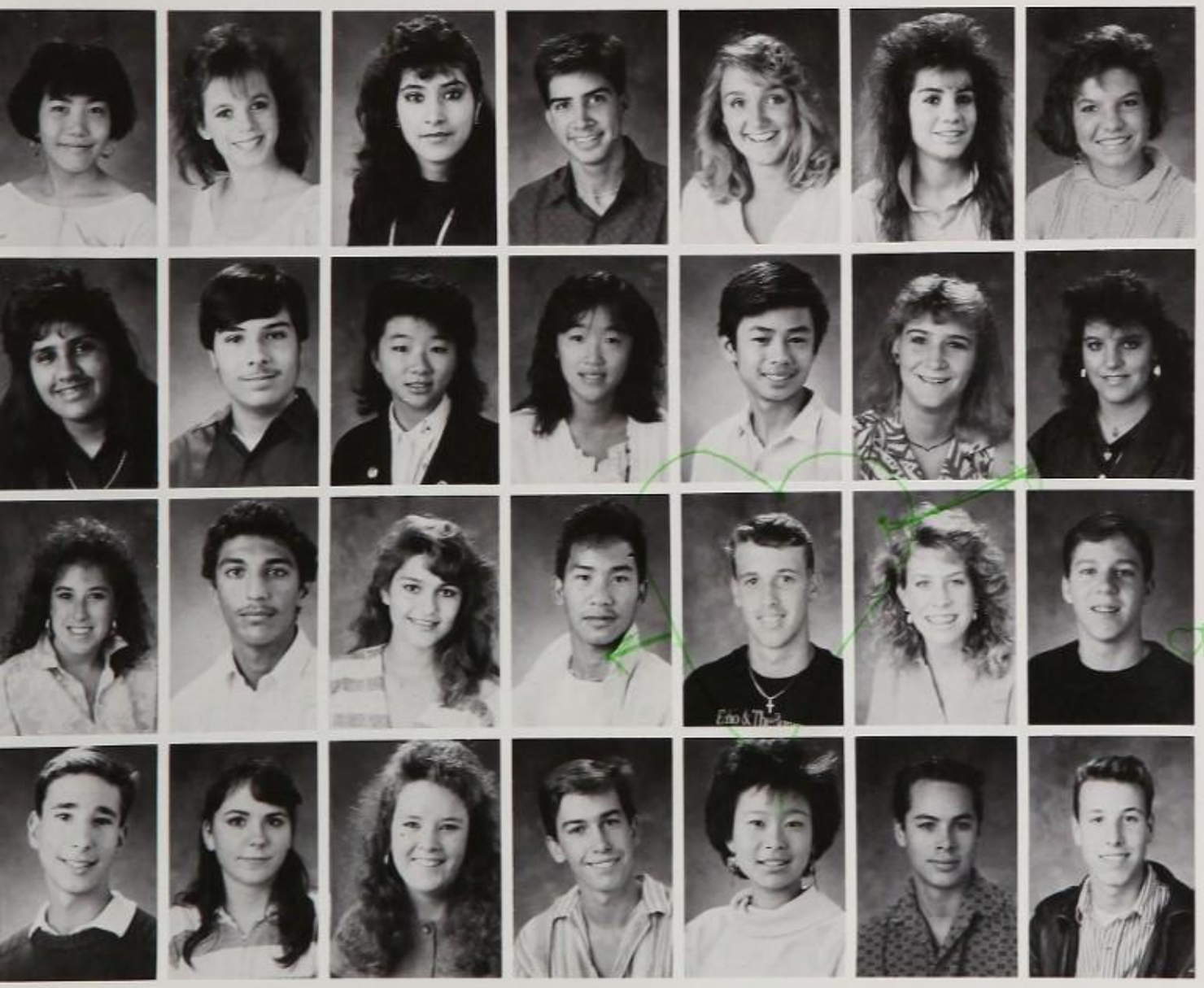
Most students had many friends, but these friends fell into many different categories. Some friends were the ones students talked to in class. Others fell into the category where greetings were exchanged in the hallways. Then there were the party friends which they hung around with on the weekends. Some friends were those who shared schoolwork with one another. Lastly, there were friends who were the closest. These friends were those who helped one another through times of trouble or despair.

"The key to friendship is being able to share one's problem openly with a friend," concluded Lisa Hsu, junior. Once the problem was brought out, friends were able to pull each other through. Juniors were very capable of sharing problems openly. They were not seniors yet so they were younger and more open towards one another. On the other hand, they were not sophomores, so they were capable of sharing problems in a mature fashion. Due to these attributes of the junior class, juniors were capable of beginning or renewing friendships that would last a lifetime.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? — Junior Rhett Delangis chats with his friends before a Varsity football game. Delangis was a Varsity yell leader.

BEST OF FRIENDS — Juniors Monique Daza and Esther Benezra display friendship in the halls.

WHY ME? — Junior Jeff White gives the camera a questioning look.



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Carlos Tuason
Teresa Tyler
Lisa Valcarcel

Jennifer Valencia
Sumit Verma
Maria Villafana
Christopher Vivar
Michael Voegele
Candace Vogel
Jeffrey Von Stetten

Jeffrey Vrabel
Serena Wade
Bridgette Waldron
Randy Walker
Judy Wang
Thomas Wendoll
Jeff White

Trendy or Fashionable

Were you trendy? Did you dress by the mood you were in? Well, these questions were answered by juniors in a survey. What department store did you buy your clothes from? 50% answered this question with, "the Broadway, or Nordstroms."

A few of the latest fashions were followed almost every day at our school. Juniors were known to dress quite well.

Junior, Christine Boss commented, "I dress by the mood I'm in most of the time."

Around campus, a student could be seen wearing dress pants and a casual sweater. These two combinations of style were worn differently with other styles, making more than one outfit with only three pairs of pants and two blouses or sweaters, mix and match.

Suede jackets came back. Juniors were seen around campus wearing all kinds of different styles in suede and leather.

All in all, juniors showed their individual true colors in their clothes and styles. The class of 1989 was the "class" of Diamond Bar.

Kimberly Wiese
Freddy Wilkes
Heather Williams
Paul Winward

Joel Witzman
Michelle Nolan
Joel Wolff
Claudius Wright

Shana Williams
Michelle Wyckoff
Kelly Yamamoto
Brenda Yoder
Bryna Yoo

Austin Young
Theresa Zalewski
Conrad Zamora
Allison Zeller
Tracie Zoll

OOPS — falling from the lunch tables in the lunch area, junior, Blair Purrington, laughs it off. Purrington was known as one of the Junior Class clowns.

OH GOSH — correcting a typing error is junior, Charity Layton. Typing was an important elective for a few of the students.

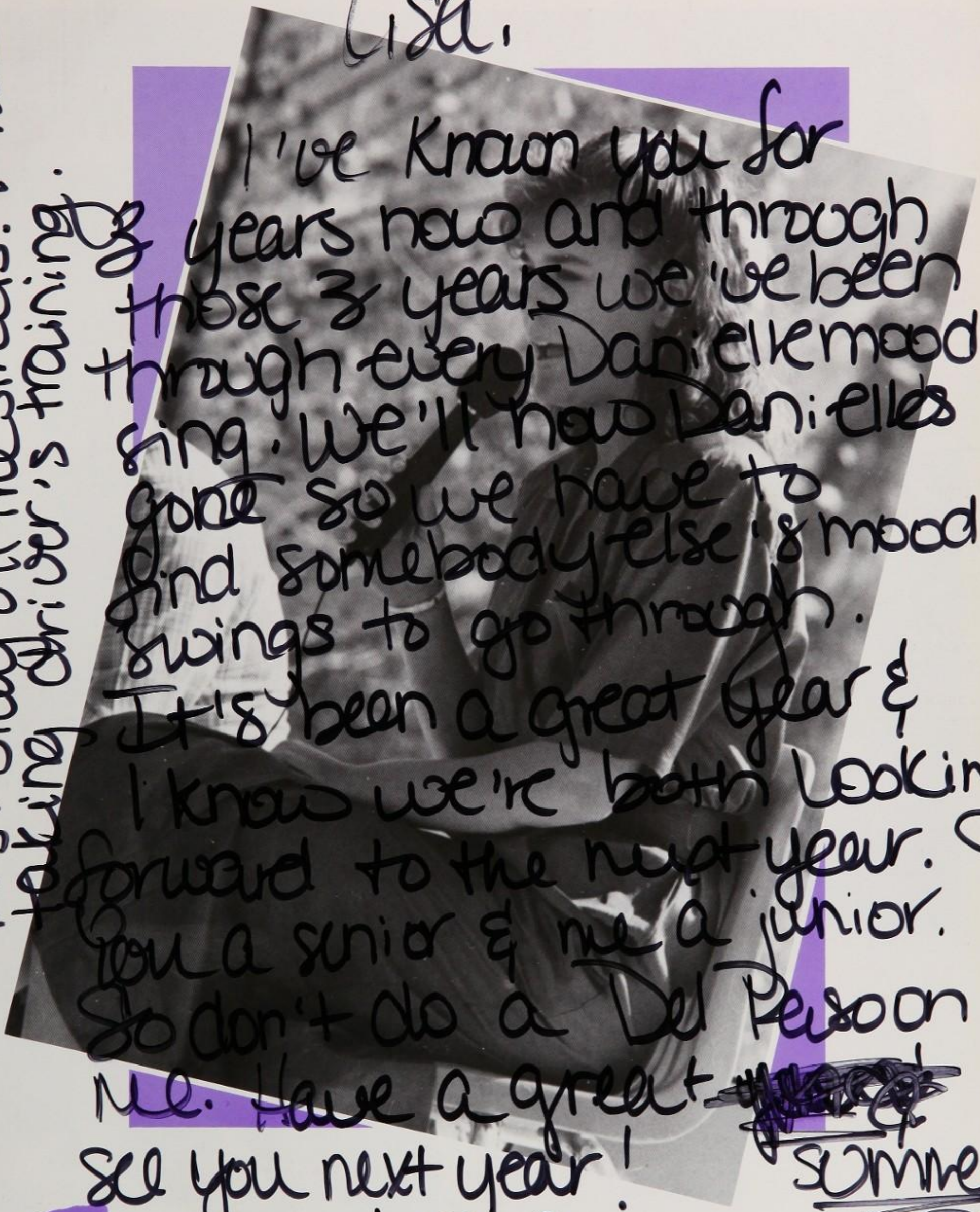
HAMMING IT UP — for the camera is junior, Johnny Dolstra Almost everyone loved posing for the camera.

PEE WEE — Junior Blair Purrington sports his Halloween costume during lunch. Purrington bore a remarkable resemblance to Pee Wee Herman.

TAKING A BREAK — Junior Harry Kelly takes a rest during a football game. This was Kelly's first year on Varsity.

LAUGHING IT UP — Junior Chereese Brock takes time to gossip with her friends during brunch. Brock often wore curlers in her hair in order to style her hair.

Lisa.



I've known you for 3 years now and through those 3 years we've been through every Danielle mood ring. We'll now Danielles gone so we have to find somebody else's mood swings to go through. It's been a great year & I know we're both looking forward to the next year. You a senior & me a junior. So don't do a Del Rosoon Lol. Have a great summer see you next year!

Lol.

P.S. Stay off the streets. I'm taking driver's training.

Keeping It Together

"The most important aspect of being a class officer is keeping the class together," said Angela Konoske. The sophomore class officers, with help from advisors Howard Alcosser and Kathy Fundukian, were responsible for keeping the class together and planning an exciting year for the class of 1990. President Sandra Phillips, Vice-President Amy Benson, Social Chairperson Tricia Herras, and Secretary/Treasurer Konoske were the group that determined and planned the sophomores' activities.

"It's difficult to organize activities that people will get involved with. Most students don't realize the amount of planning each activity requires," explained Sandra Phillips. Aside from planning special events, the officers worked hard at preparing for pep rallies and class competitions. The class advisors both agreed, "Class competitions and spirit have a positive effect on overall school participation."

The sophomore officers and advisors were consistently challenged and managed to come out ahead.

"Having enjoyed a Fun Night along with other activities," shared Amy Benson, "This year has been a success."

CONCENTRATING — on thoughts of the night's football game is stat girl and sophomore class Secretary/Treasurer Angela Konoske. This was Konoske's second year as Secretary/Treasurer for the class of '90.

STOPPED IN THEIR TRACKS — for a picture are sophomores President Sandra Phillips, Kairi Conant, Vice-President Amy Benson, and Heather Wood. Despite the time taken up by their duties, officers still had time for friends.

WORKING — on her yearbook deadline is sophomore Teresa Washeleski. Washeleski was also on Color Guard.

Erik Adams
Benny Adeva
Jean Agracewicz
Larry Aguilar
Uzma Akbar
Nathalie Allain
Jeff Allen
Paul Almond

Wefki Amer
Christal Anderson
Traci Anderson
Robert Apodaca
Carlo Arrellano
Caroline Arvizu
Gina Atkins
Kami Ayoso

Mike Baca
Leann Baker
Bobby Barzi
Amy Benson
Naveen Bhatia
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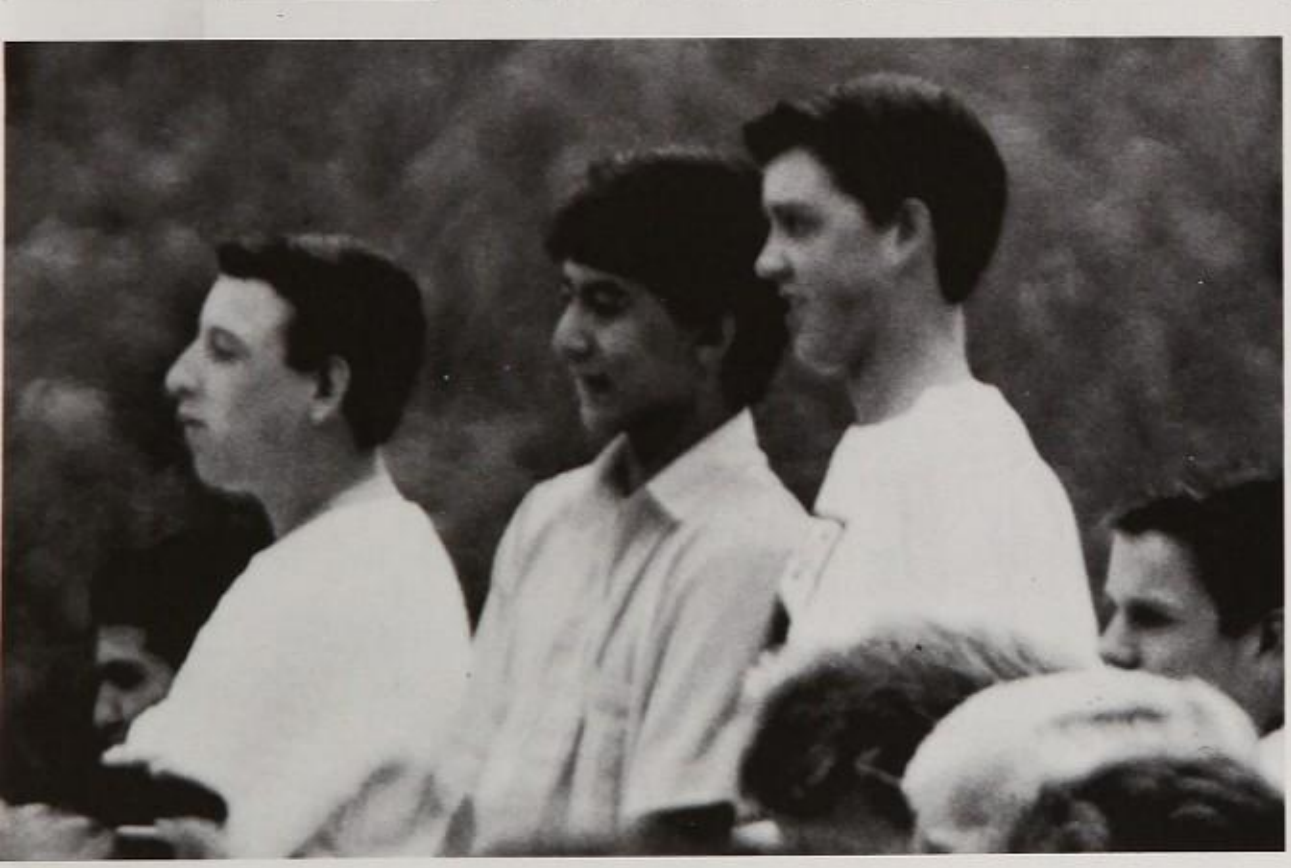


LOOKING ON — at an outdoor pep rally are sophomores Jim Tun and Brian Hagerty and junior Bobby Perry. Indoor pep rallies were preferred to the outdoor pep rallies.

Lisa,
When you can drive call me. Ha, Not until then.
Kyle
861-8374

ON THEIR WAY — to get some food after a halftime performance are sophomore Drill Team members Yvonne Gonzalez and Heidi Conrad. Many sophomores spent a large amount of their money on food.

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE — Sophomore David Huntley waits for senior Nicole Phillips to give him his change after buying a Homecoming dance ticket. A large number of tickets were sold despite the fact that many students said the tickets cost too much.

I WISH SHE'D HURRY — Diane Szalankiewisz waits for her friend to buy food at the student store. Many students had one person buy a group's food so only one person stood in the line.

Money for Nothing

Money . . . something everybody needed and everybody wanted. For most upperclassmen, money paid for the gas in mommy's car, or their own, and paid the insurance, too. It also bought what mommy and daddy wouldn't . . . such as clothes or any other absolute necessity.

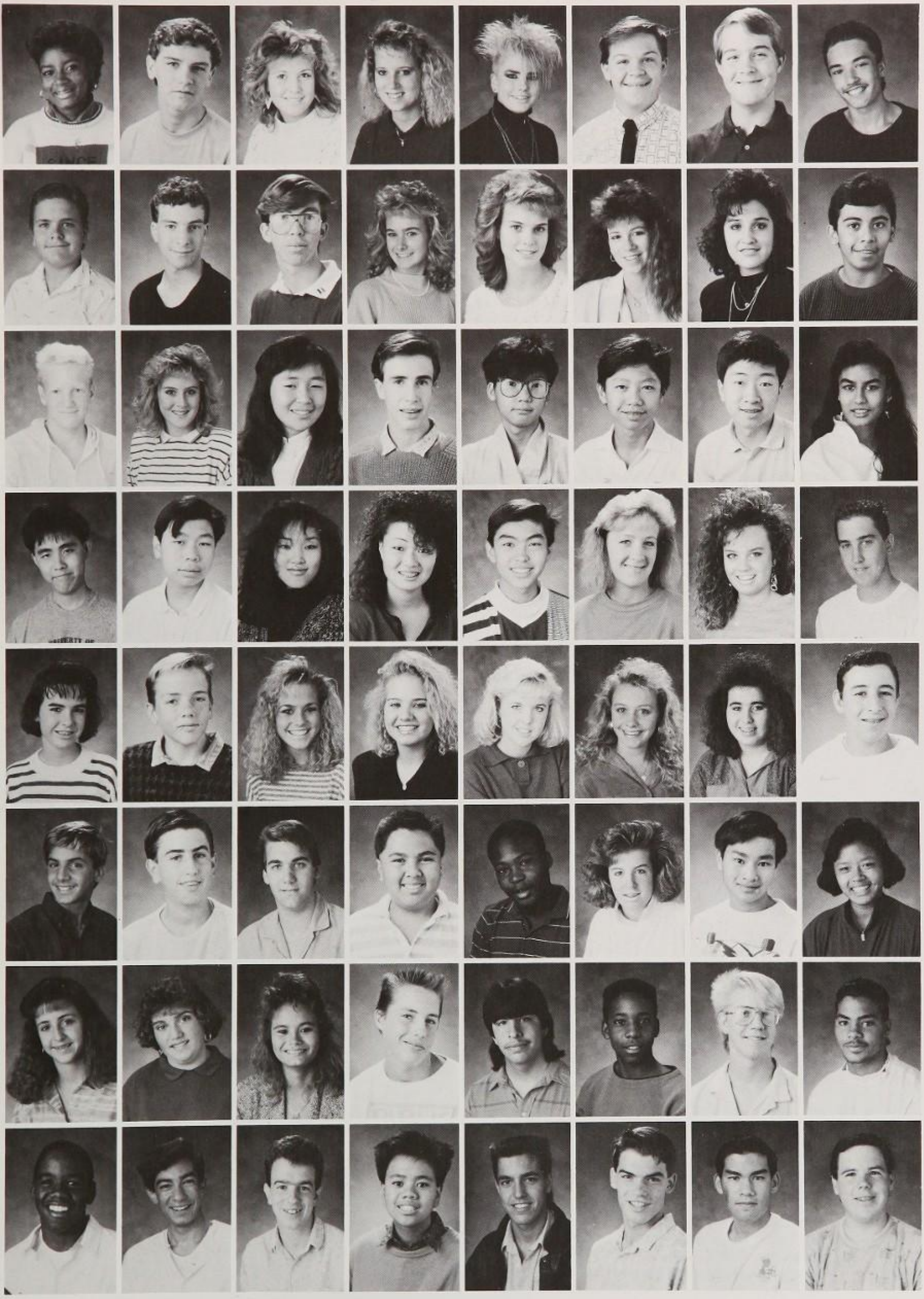
On the other hand, what did sophomores need money for? Certainly not gas, as most sophomores were under 16. So, then what? Sophomores usually spent money on movies, records, clothes, their friends, and food.

Since most sophomores didn't have jobs, they had to rely on a weekly allowance.

"When I'm 16, I plan to get a job so I don't have to get money from my parents all the time," commented Rich Yodites, sophomore.

Most sophomores agreed with Yodites, especially Jennifer Kenan, who exclaimed, "I want a job so I don't have to be so dependent on my parents."

So while many upperclassmen were slaving away at Albertson's or On-the-Go Video, the little sophomores were still using their charm to get what they needed.



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Marilyn Carson
Jacqueline Casey
Sharon Castellanos
Sergio Cervantes

Drew Chamberlain
Heather Chambers
Jennie Chang
Chad Charleston
Jason Chen
Chun Chiang
Phillip Chin
Priya Chitnis

Alex Chiu
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Jim Chung
Stefanie Cochran
Denette Codon
Pat Coe

Colette Coelho
Elan Cohen
Nikki Collum
Kairi Conant
Ann Concannon
Heidi Conrad
Sandy Contreras
Don Cory

Bruce Crafa
Bob Critchfield
Ted Cromwell
Pat Cuejilo
Brian Cummings
Samantha Cushing
Edward Dam
Tien Dam

Pam Darrow
Lisa Davis
Sandy Davis
Ryan Delangis
Matt DeVito
Ricky Diaz
Brad Dickie
Mike Dillard

Tommy Dorsey
Eric Dover
Pat Drummins
Neil Dungca
Brent Dyer
Adam Edwards
Dan Eggleston
Eddie Eichler

Wandering Eyes and Hidden Answers

How did sophomores feel about cheating? The results of a survey given to 435 sophomores were pretty surprising. Only 31 of these people said that they had never cheated on a test, and only 15 sophomores said that they'd never copied a homework assignment.

Students' feelings on cheating were mixed. The tallies were close, but most (135) thought cheating was "o.k." ("If you don't get caught" as some people wrote). 127 people said that cheating in any and all cases is wrong and 108 said that at times cheating might be necessary to get a good grade or prevent getting an awful one.

"You shouldn't cheat often, but sometimes it's necessary to keep the grades up, especially if somebody's got really strict parents who get emotional if their kid comes home with a bad grade," said one sophomore.

Dr. Bill LaForge, school psychologist, commented, "Cheating is the unfortunate result of putting grades ahead of learning. Perhaps we need to begin teaching values here."

LET ME SEE — Sophomores Shelly Howe, Shannon Stec, and Shay Miller help each other with their English work. Many teachers encouraged working together.

I'M OUT OF HERE — Adam Edwards, sophomore, rushes to get out of his classroom after the bell. Students tried to spend as little extra time as possible in the classrooms.

WHAT DID I GET? — Laura Neal and Jenny Korn anxiously check the grades for their English class. Besides being on cheer together, Neal and Korn spent much of their extra time with each other.

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Lindi Ellsworth
Scott Everett
Khrystine Fair
Eunice Fajardo
Ericka Fatt
Chris Fekete
Lisette Feria

Rochelle Finley
Angela Fleming
Tiffany Fluker
Chris Foley
Michael Fonmin
Carie Ford
Rick Ford
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Lisa Gass

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Beth Goralsky

Carmela Gorospe
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Kim Grissom
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Kevin Gruner
Erica Gruzecki
Jenny Gualano
Patricia Guay

Brian Hagerty
Rasekha Hai
Lisa Halvorsen
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Pyper Harmon
Rhonda Harris
Buffy Hartman
Torrey Harvey

Eddie Hayward
Greg Healy
Leigh Hemsily
Tricia Herras
Keith Herron
Lara Hershkowitz
Bonnie Hill
Allan Hladick

Jennifer Hock
Rachel Holmes
Steve Thome
Yeu Hong
Kesha Houston
Nettie Howe
Chad Hoyt
Michael Hsu

Family Comes First

How important is your family to you? According to the 435 sophomores, their family came first in most of their lives. It was obvious priorities have changed for them over the years.

Sophomores were asked to prioritize school, friends, sports and activities, and dates. The results were overwhelming, yet not surprising.

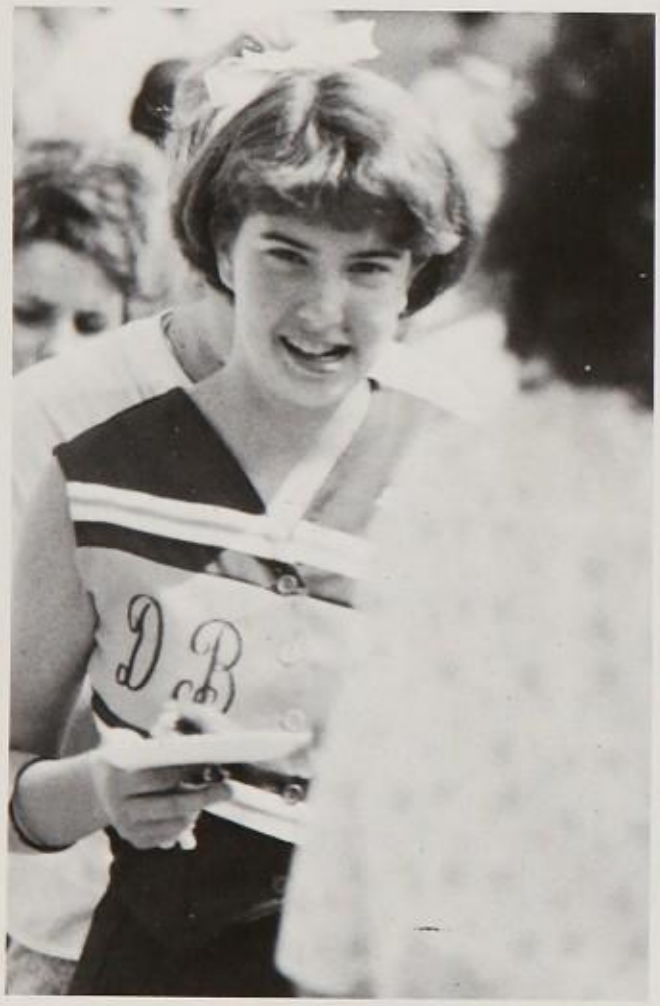
Family came first leaving a slim margin with friends. School was not far behind, having nearly as many votes. Sophomores rated those as common priorities, but there were also some varying activities that were important as well.

There's a lot of pressure in selecting priorities that your parents agree with," remarked Ryan Longacre.

According to the sophomores, high school influenced and changed their priorities, the most, and they began to consider their future.

One sophomore wrote "My priorities have focused on school because by looking ahead, I realize that education is priceless."

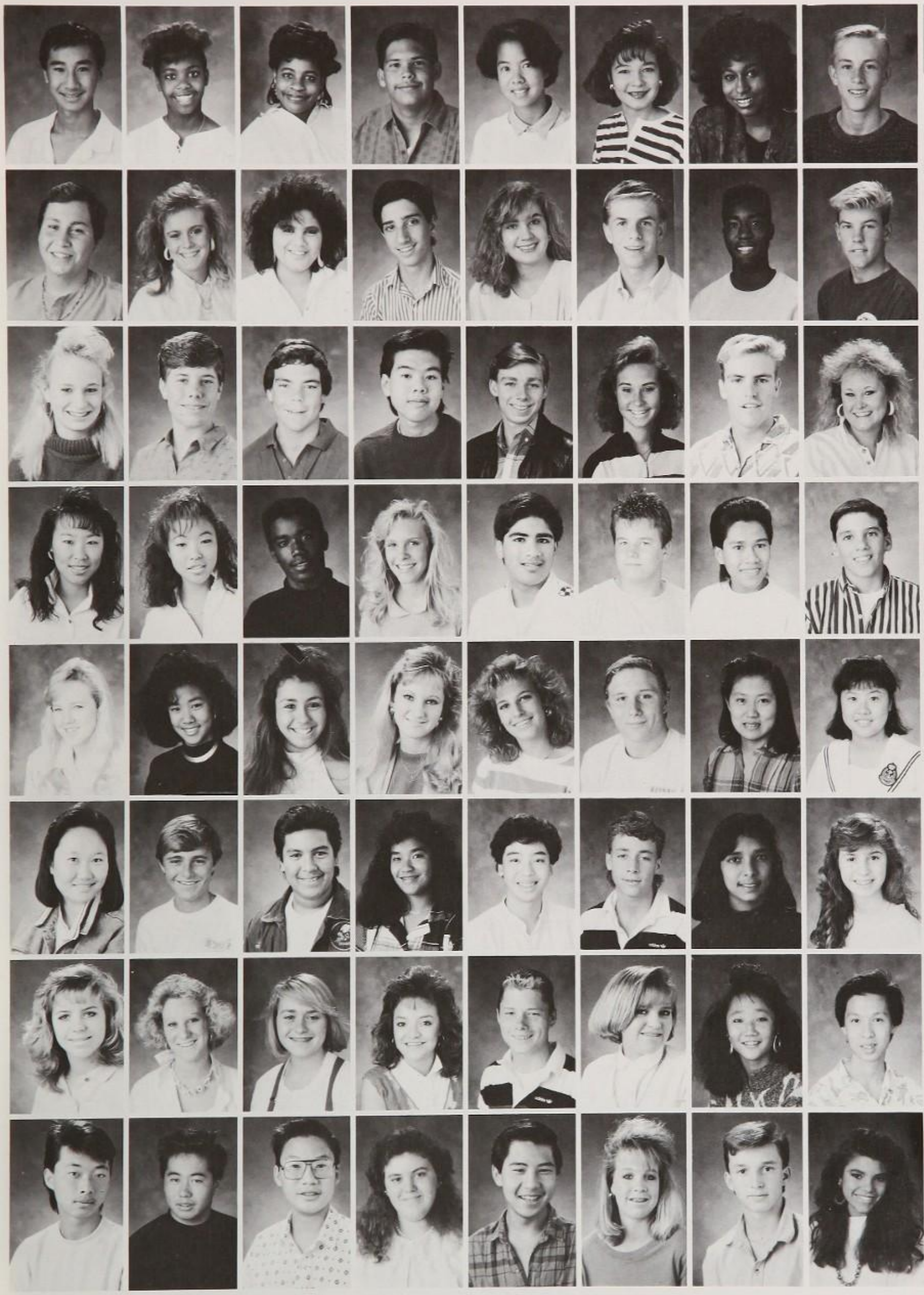
"My priorities have changed a lot, and I'm sure they will change again as I get older," commented Jenny Korn.



TAKING A BREAK — from her busy schedule to have a snack is JV cheerleader Laura Neal. Sophomores had to manage their time to fit everything they needed into their day.

STUDYING — for SRC is sophomore Carolyn Carson. Carson had to balance time between her schoolwork, family, friends, and Drill Team this year.

FRIENDS — Regina Kim and Stacia Kramer show how close they are. Friends were one of the most important thing in a sophomore's life.



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Jeremy Jenkin
Richard Jenkins
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Eric Jones
Tom Kato
Casey Kelly
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Chandra Kent

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Ed Lee
Jason Lee
Pamela Lee
Patrick Lee
Tami Leibrecht
Kevin Lester
Kristianna Lewis

Pride, Spirit, and Colors

Spirit . . . The class of 1990 definitely had that. Most sophomores felt that their class had a good chance of being class of the year. As Jennifer Oku put it, "We have a lot of spirit. I think we have the best out of any class this year."

Even as freshmen, the class of '90 displayed a vast amount of pride and spirit in Diamond Bar.

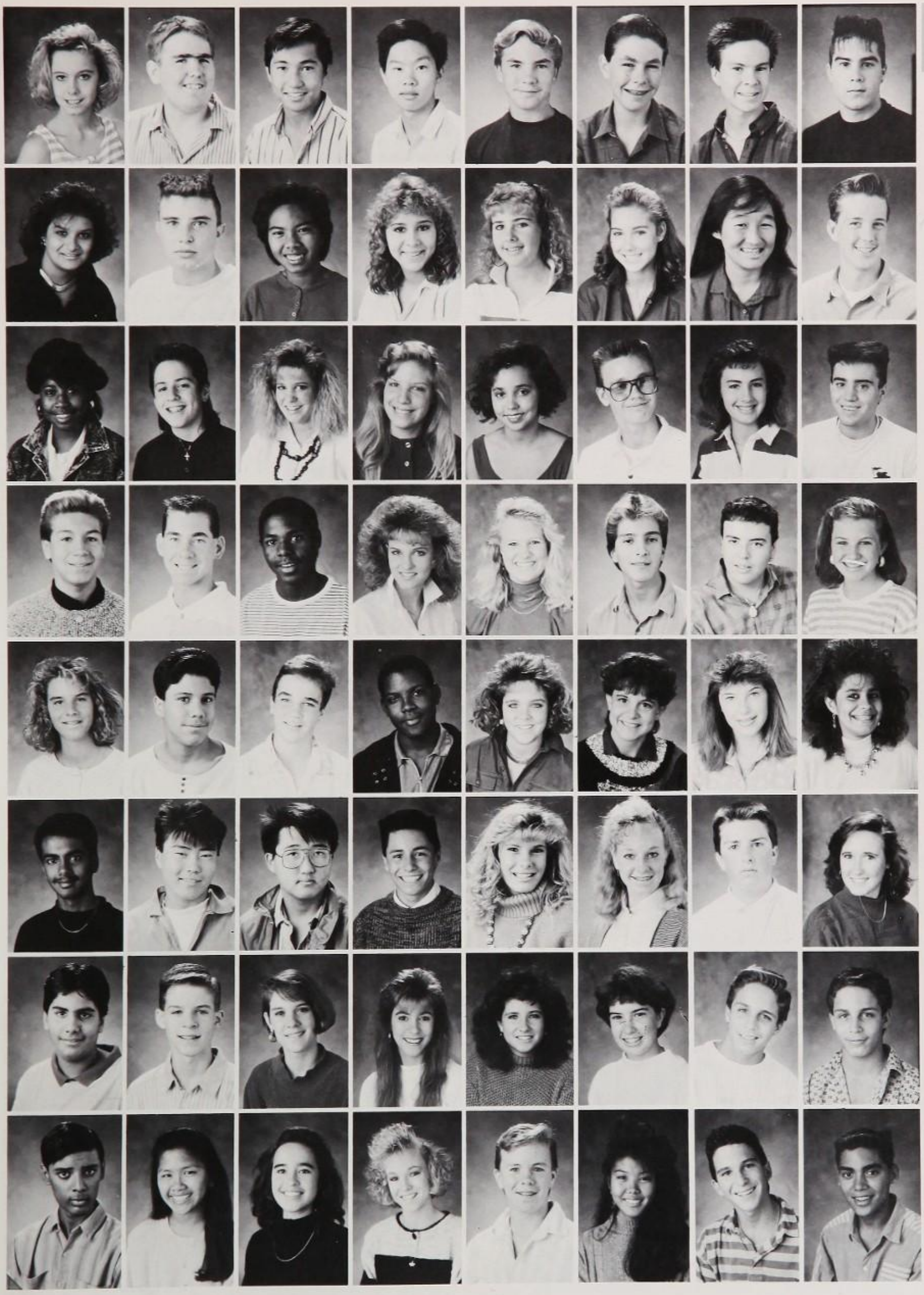
Along with spirit came the class color . . . turquoise and black. When asked how they felt about having a class color, most sophomores said that it should be a senior privilege because it's their last year of high school. Some people said that the idea of class colors was useless. Jennifer Kenan, sophomore, said "It's dumb for every class to have a color because we should all be proud of our school colors, purple and gold."

Whether or not having class colors was a good idea, the fact remained that the class of 1990 didn't need a distinctive color to promote their school spirit. They were doing just fine without it.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT — are sophomores Karen Whang and Rochelle Finley at a Saturday football game. There were many ways besides shirts and pom-poms to show shool spirit.

DECKED OUT — in his Halloween costume, a pregnant housewife, is sophomore Eddie Padilla. Some sophomores went all out to show their spirit of the season.

WORKING HER BODY — is Caroline Arvizu, sophomore. Aerobics was a class that many sophomore girls, such as Caroline, chose to take.



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Jennifer Ma
James MacInnis

Renee Madson
Ray Maldanado
Kara Marden
Melanie Marshall
Ella Martindale
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Lori Maxwell
Ernie Mayorga

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Dani Mutlis
Michele Mylett
Laura Neal
Joe Nemeth
Pete Nemeth

Shridhar Neralla
Cattuong Nguyen
Kristina Nice
Candace Norman
Pat Oborn
Jennifer Oku
Bronson Olimpieri
Jim Oliva

Lisa,
Hey Buddy! How have you been, its almost over for us with Doug, then after that we can beat the shit out of him, but until then we have to stick up with his bullshitting

FRIENDS — enjoying lunch are sophomores Khrystine Fair, Kairi Conant, and Lisa Halvorsen. These three were seen together at lunch almost every day.

AMUSED — and smiling at a friend's joke is sophomore April Hunter. For most sophomores, the best part about classes were the friends in them.

LOST IN THOUGHT — and temporarily in another world is daydreaming sophomore Karen Johnson. Johnson was on the JV soccer team and the yearbook staff.

It was great having you in my class, your a great person, so am I. Have a great summer

Getting Around

Sophomore year — A time of many changes. A time where the label "Freshman" was finally dropped from one's face. A time where one year of experience was under the belt. And a time of finally getting the one thing a student has wanted since his freshman year . . . a driver's license.

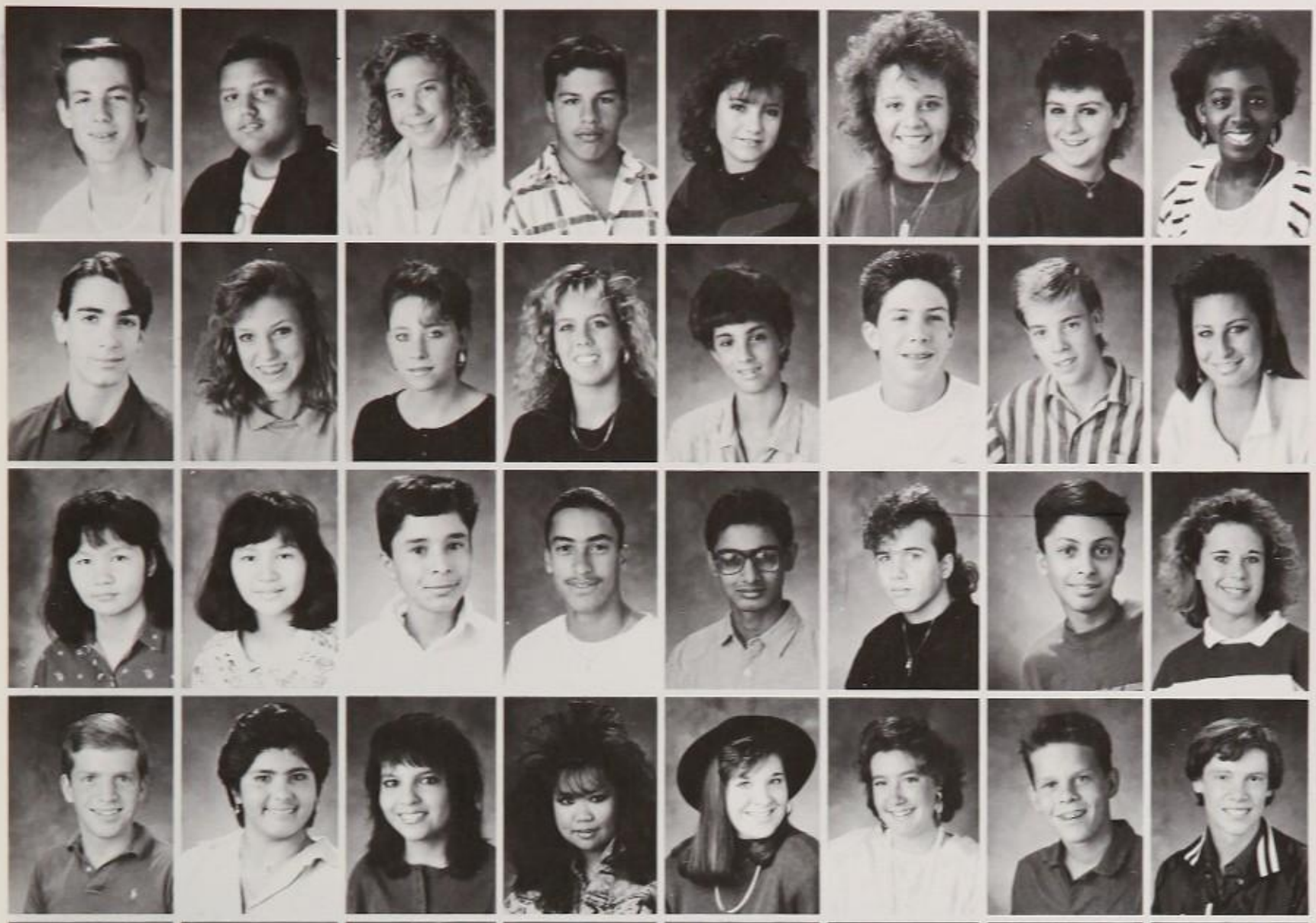
How did someone manage to exist without that small piece of paper stating the owner is of legal age to drive a car? Most freshmen and sophomores had to rely on mom and dad, or on that dreaded form of transportation . . . the bus.

"My sister drives me to school. When I'm 16, I'll probably get my license, then when my sister goes to college, I'll get the car," stated Rich Yodites, sophomore.

Jennifer Kenan, one bus rider, said, "I hate riding the bus. You have to be at the bus stop at a certain time, and it's too early."

Some sophomores rode to and from school with a friend who could drive.

Jennifer Oku summed it all up perfectly by saying, "That's the worst part about being a sophomore because you have to depend on other people to take you places."



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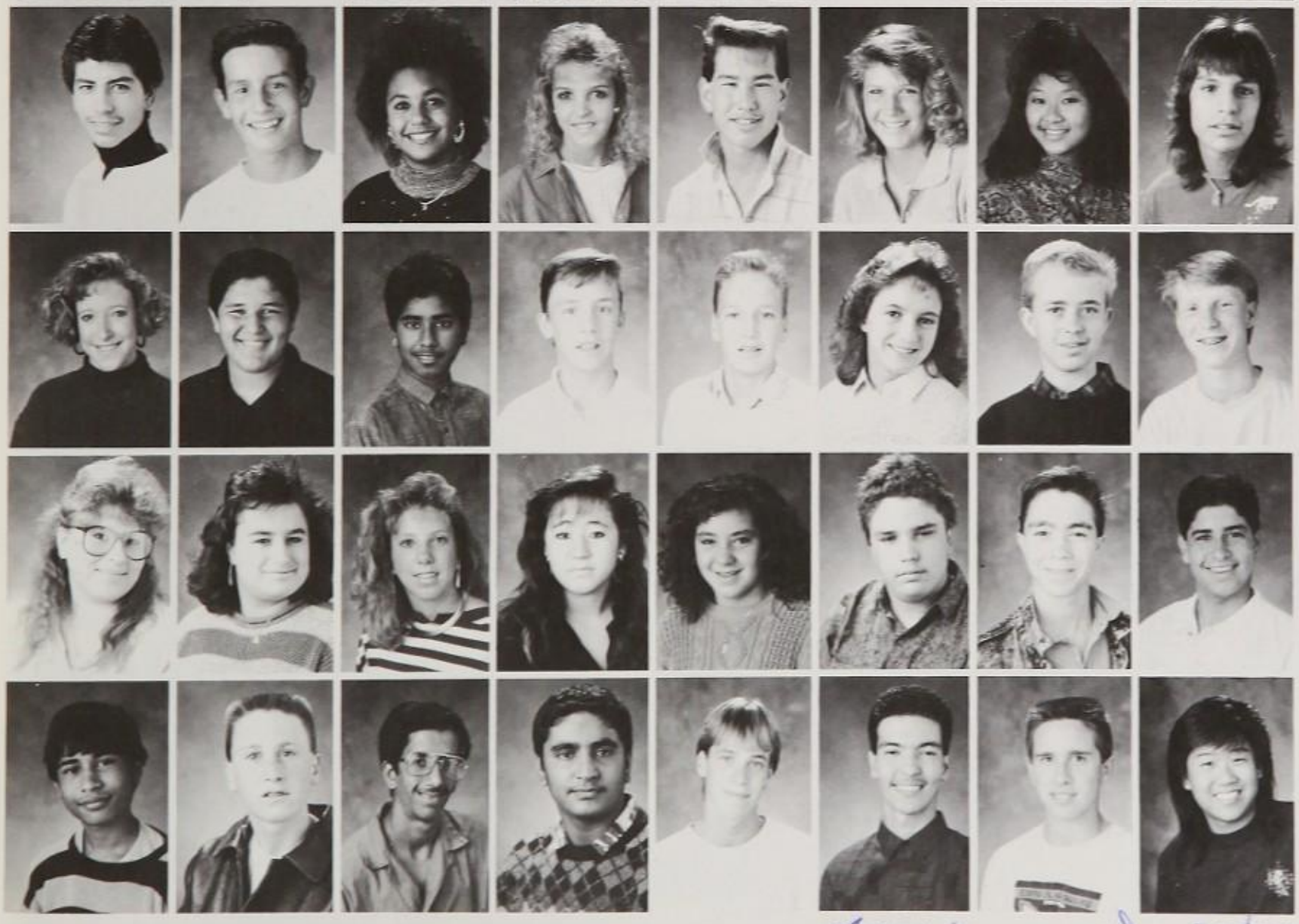

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Danny Sebelia
Jess Segovia

Biren Shah
Andy Shakelford
Rohit Sharda
Aniket Sharma
Jeremy Sharp
Farzin Sherkat
Tony Shields
Marc Shigenaka

what a rad picture of me, boy I look great. Farzin "The Frazier" Sherkat.

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OVERCOMING THE SHOCK — is sophomore Homecoming princess Nettie Howe after being crowned. Despite the ten o'clock curfew, sophomores attended functions like dances that ended after curfew.

HAVE YOU HEARD? — Telling her friend Bonnie Hill the latest news is sophomore Carrie Schnieder. Monday lunches were usually filled with conversations about the past weekend.

HITTING THE BOOKS — are sophomores Jennifer Zeller and Heather Wood trying to finish the assignment before the bell. A lot of effort was put into trying to finish assignments during class so the students could spend their free time other ways. ,

After Hours

It was 10:15 pm. The five boys were parked in the Lucky's parking lot, about to enter Rudy's, the local hangout. All of a sudden, a tall, sturdy policeman shook a stern finger at them and said, "Boys! I'm afraid you've violated curfew!"

"Curfew? What curfew?" This was a statement made by many sophomores when asked what they thought of the 10:00 pm curfew.

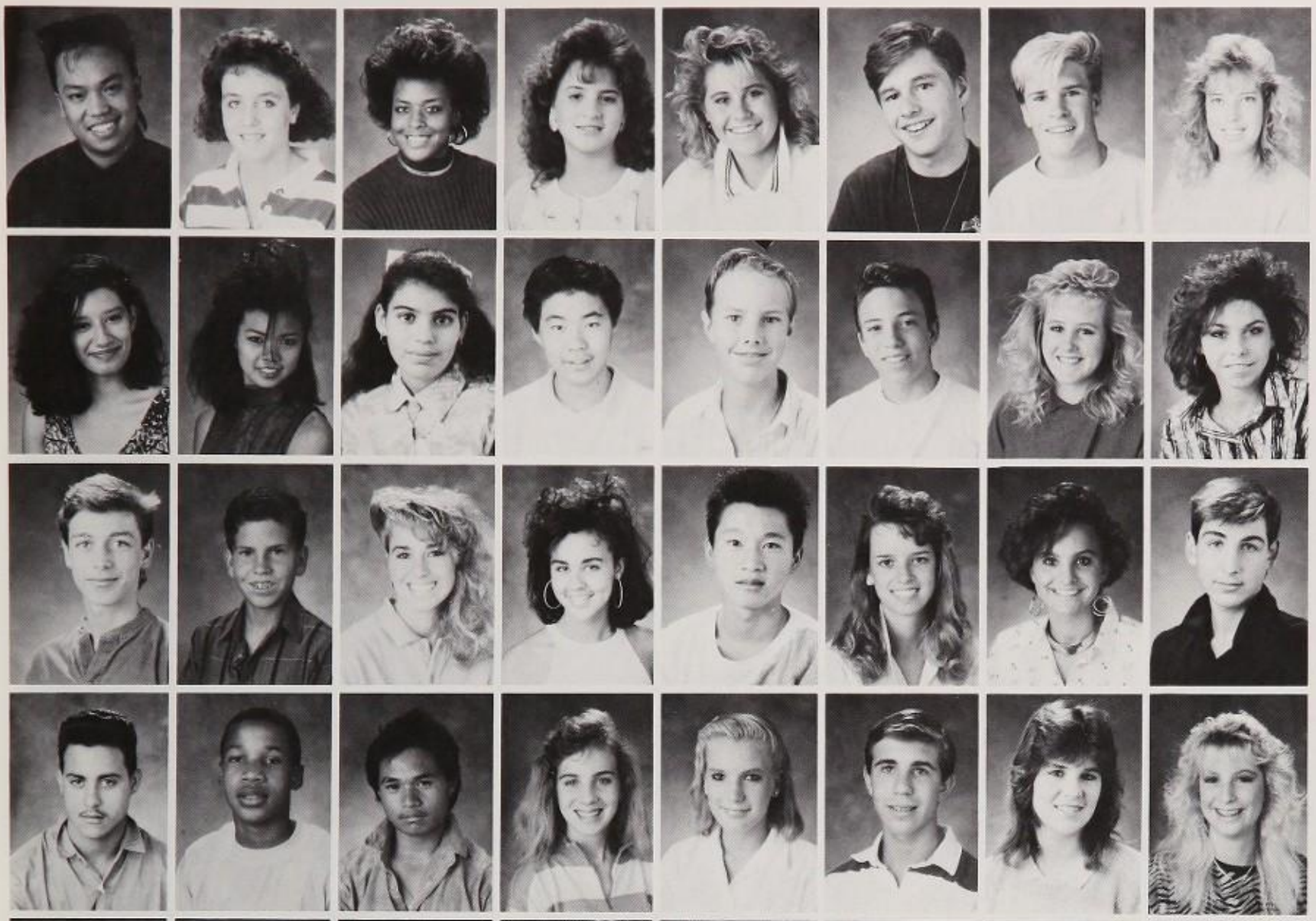
Many sophomores didn't know about such a curfew because it wasn't strongly enforced.

"I didn't even know there was one, but I feel that it should be your parents' responsibility," said sophomore Pat Oborn.

A lot of sophomores felt it was not worthwhile because "nobody pays attention to it."

Some sophomores questioned the purpose of having a 10:00 pm curfew when many students went to Rudy's after football games and stayed for a few hours. This was usually after curfew.

Until sophomores actually saw some acts of "violating curfew" followed by severe consequences, they were going to stay out a lot later than 10:00 pm. They hoped as late as possible.



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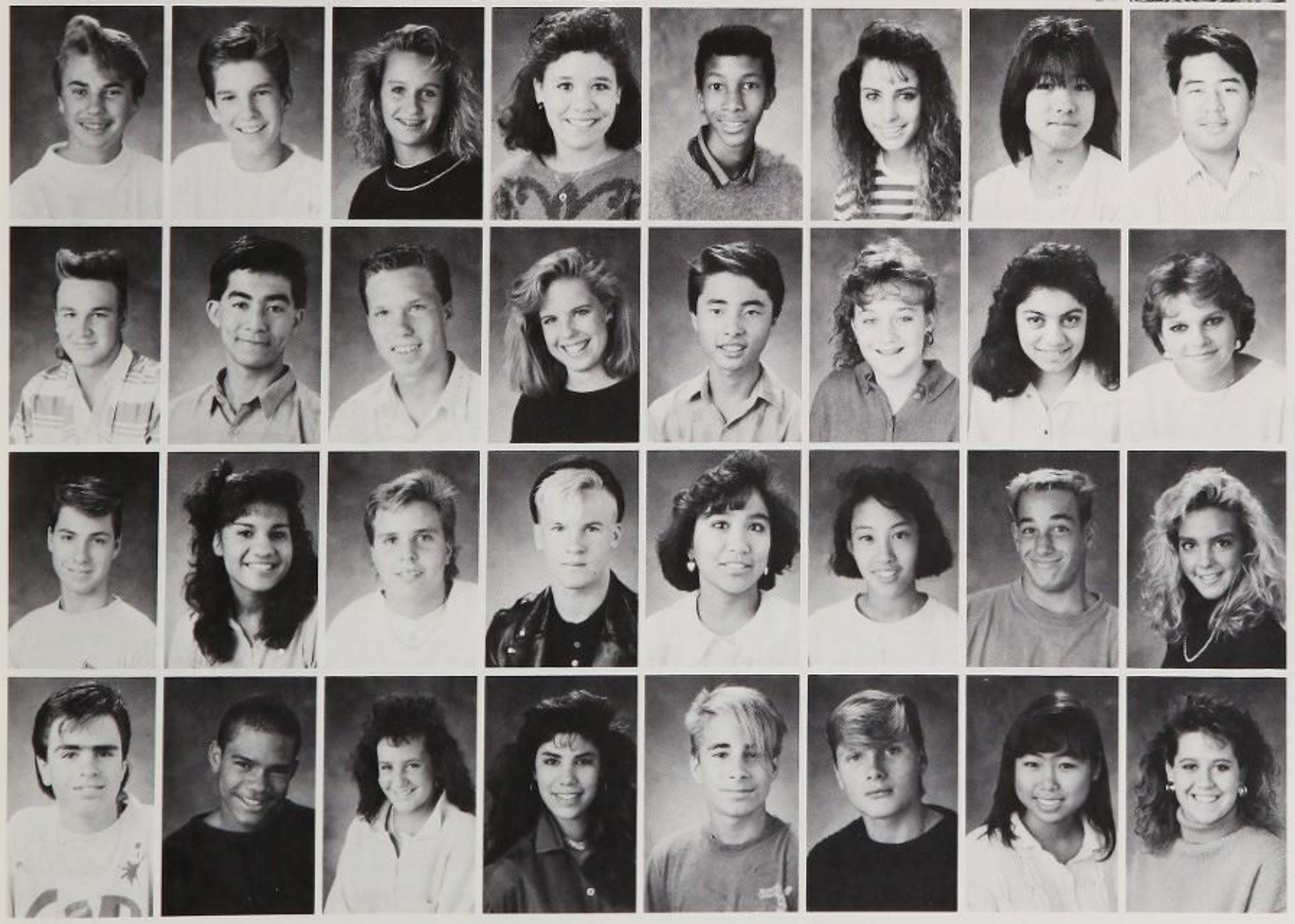

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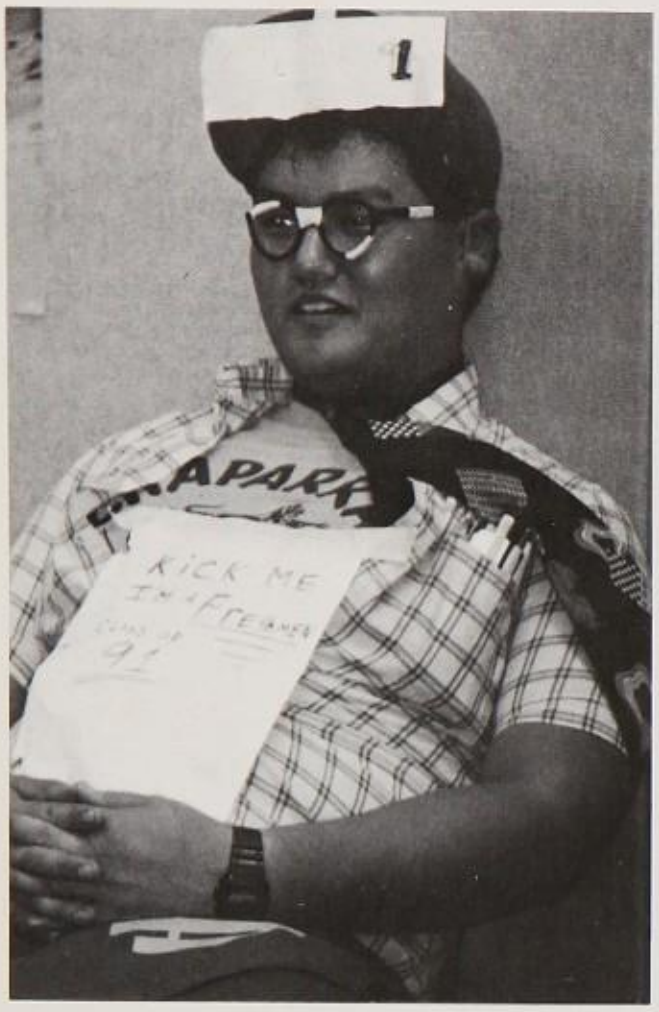
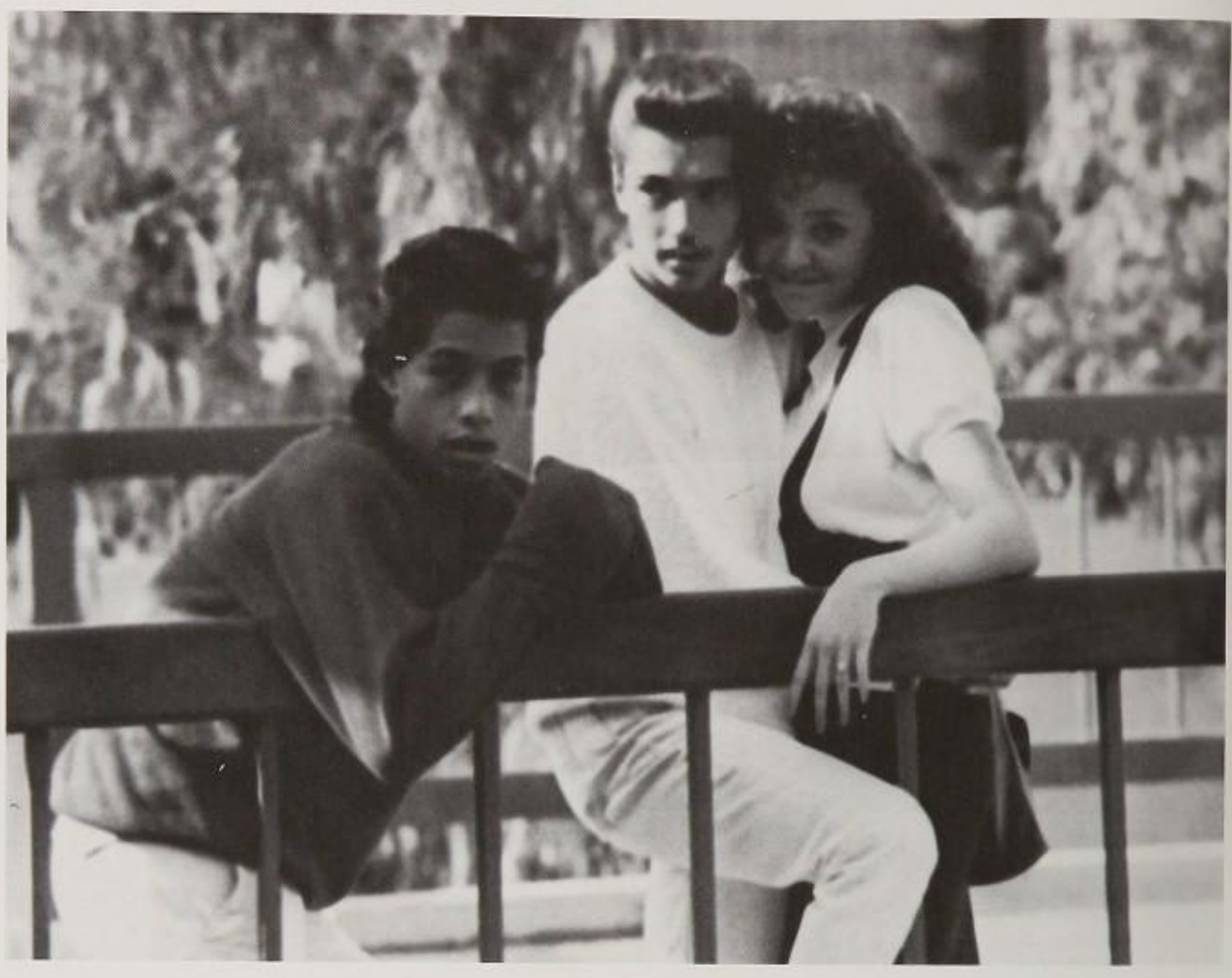




"KICK ME I'M A FRESHMAN" — says sophomore Steven Yoo. Yoo masqueraded as a freshman for Holloween.

TOGETHER — are sophomores Claudia LasCano and Joe Candelaria. Many couples managed to make their relationships last for months.

DAYDREAMING — about the girl he likes is sophomore Eric Oestreich. Some people chose to let their minds wander instead of paying attention in class when they had a crush on someone.

An Intense Infatuation

"Oh, he's so cute," swooned Susie Sophomore, as Jerry Jock casually sauntered by. "He doesn't even know I'm alive!"

"Oh, Susie," said her friends. "It's only a crush" . . .

A crush, as defined by Webster's High School Dictionary, is "an intense infatuation." Then again, a crush, as defined by sophomores at Diamond Bar, is:

When somebody likes somebody else, and the other person doesn't know," defined sophomore Rich Yodites.

Falling for someone who doesn't know you're alive," suggested Jennifer Kenan.

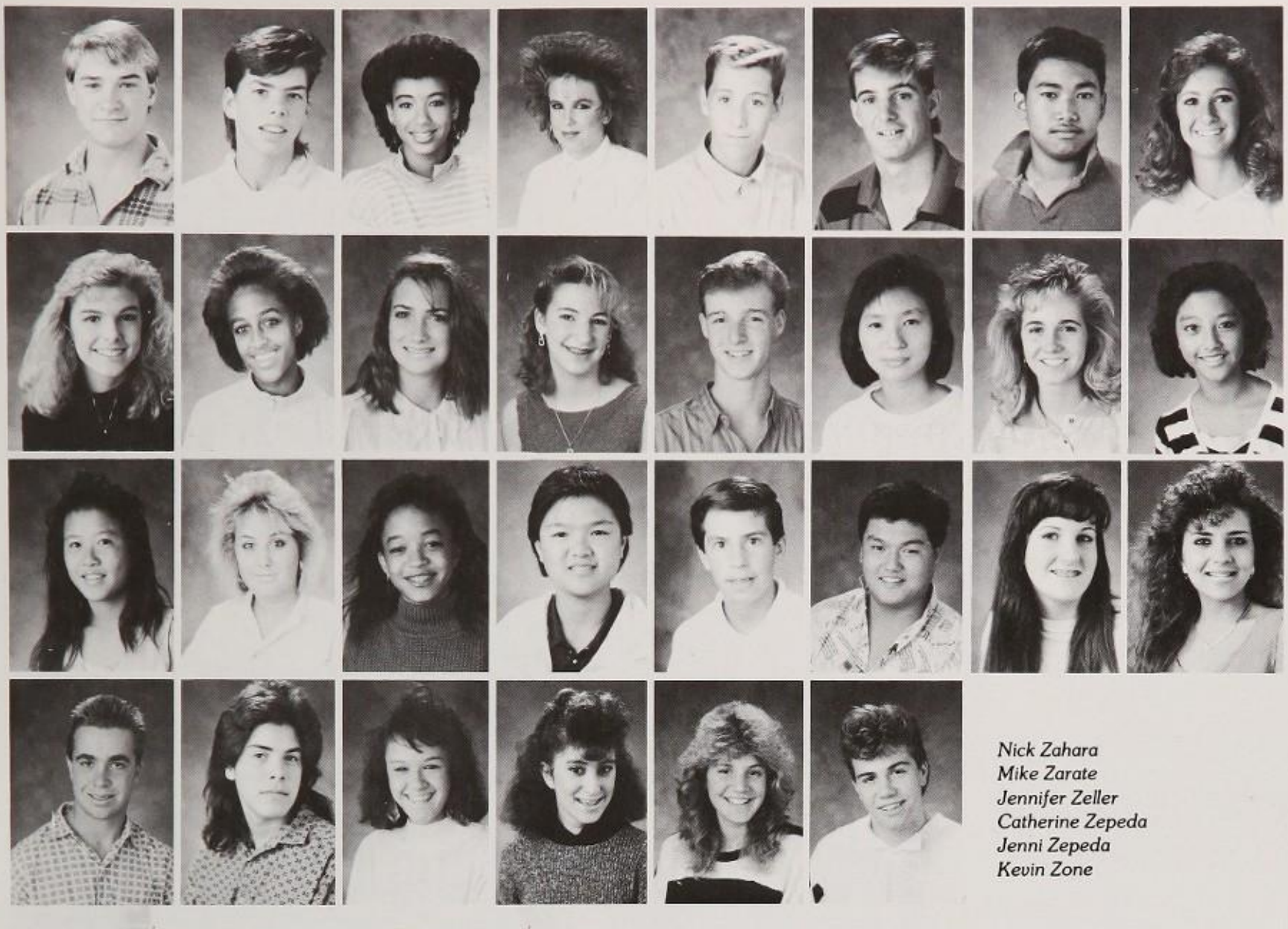
Liking somebody but not really knowing them," commented Jennifer Oku.

Most of the sophomores questioned felt that everyone experiences at least one crush, especially during high school. Crushes were very common at Diamond Bar.

The symptoms of a crush were:

1) Staring at him/her whenever he/she walks by.
2) Following him/her around.
3) Casually walking by him/her whenever possible.
4) Writing his/her name all over your folder.
5) Finding out all you can about the person, like phone number, and home address.

When asked if she felt whether crushes were a vital part of growing up, Kenan emphatically replied, "No, because they hurt!"



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Danielle Williams
Kim Williams
Tim Williams
Todd Wilson
Aung Win
Stephanie Wolf

Heather Wood
Rhonda Woods
Kristen Worden
Wendi Workman
John Wrischinik
Bay Bay Wu
Cheri Wyler
Connie Yang

Patty Yang
Cherish Yehle
Nicole Yep
Michael Yniguez
Rich Yodites
Steve Yoo
Cindy York
Dalia Yousef

Nick Zahara
Mike Zarate
Jennifer Zeller
Catherine Zepeda
Jenni Zepeda
Kevin Zone

SHOWING OFF — their concert shirts proudly are, sophomore Depeche Mode fans, Kairi Conant and Khrystine Fair. The day after a concert, many sophomores were seen wearing their shirts as proof of attending.

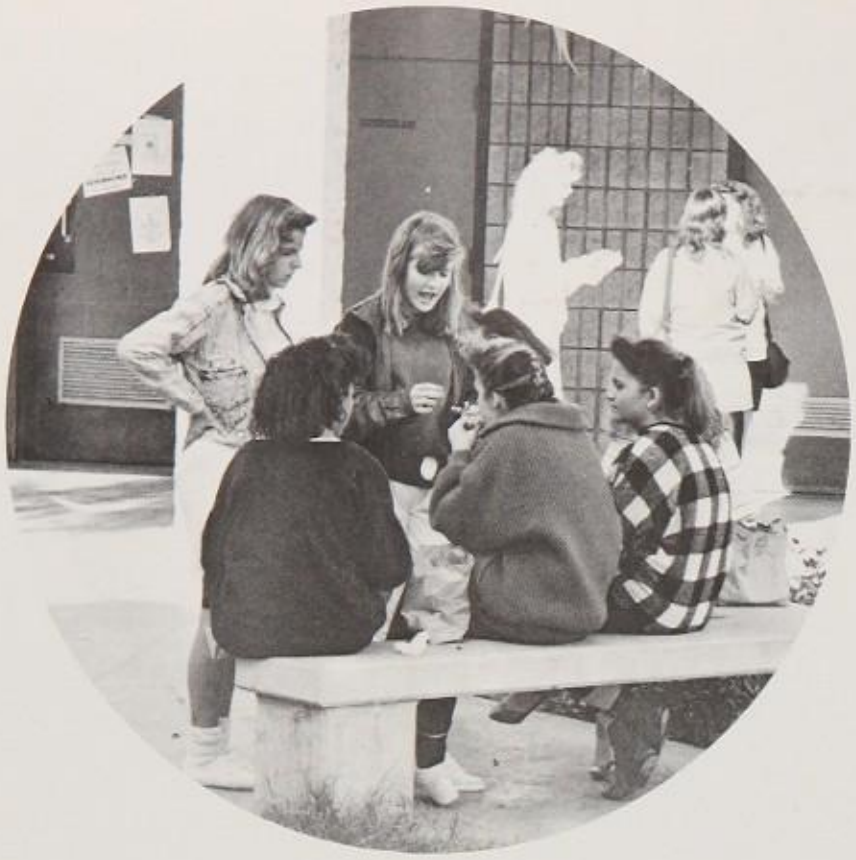
Lisa
My sweetie,
Sorry really sorry about your party! I really think that you are a kind considerate person. I mean that sincerely & I'm going miss you so much this summer!
TAKE Care.
Lisa L.
861-5904

CONGRATULATIONS! — says Shanena Walls to Sophomore Homecoming princess Nettie Howe. Both Walls and Howe were JV cheerleaders as well as close friends.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Rewriting their English essays are Tina LaMantain and Frank Valdez. Very few sophomores looked forward to writing assignments.

KEEPING IN SHAPE — Angela Konoske, sophomore, smiles while she works out in her aerobics class. P.E. was one class that students enjoy ed because there was never any homework.

FRESHMEN



ONE LAST DANCE — Jason Judy and his date dance one last dance. Some complained that the dance was too short.

NO! PLEASE! NO! — Malcom Gill and Kevin Bruner playfully harass Dino Dimarco after stealing his lunch. Seniors often taunted freshmen.

TRASH! TRASH! — Upperclassmen chant as they attempt to trash young freshman Dino Dimarco. Freshmen saw there bottom of many trash cans throughout the year.

CHATTING AWAY — Yvonne Griffin talks with friends during lunch. The benches were a common meeting place for many freshmen.

Hanan Abdeen
Joe Aguilar

Mike Aguilando
Meredith Alford

Bebbie Allan
Marc Allen

Robert Alorro
Kim Altum

Bennie Alvarez
Ajay Anad

Cindi Anderson
Shaan Ansari

Getting Adjusted

The class of 1991, otherwise known as freshmen, did their best to fit in at Diamond Bar High School. However, very few were brave enough to walk near a trash can or cut into the lunch line.

The freshmen gradually grew accustomed to their new environment at DBHS. They established two class colors: silver and red, and yelled as loudly as they could at the pep rallies.

Some were involved in the sports and clubs on campus while others preferred to be Brahma Nons.

Freshman, Marisol Garcia stated, " I think our class is really spirited except I feel we need more activities." Freshman President, Ross Smith argued, "I don't think we are spirited enough because we are new to the school and we need to get more adjusted."

One common complaint of all freshmen was the way the upperclassmen mistreated them. Seniors threw freshmen in the trash, cut in front of them in the lunch lines, and threw food at them. Neena Malik expressed, "It's annoying because some people think they can push us around because we're freshmen."

As for the class of 1991, they could look forward to the ongoing tradition of "abusing" the future freshmen, the class of 1992, but that is a different story.

Ankin Antossian
John Apolt
Chito Arrllano
Jennifer Argandona
Jackie Armes
Kim Armes
Ramon Arora
Chris Arvizu
Aaron Aufderheide
David Austin

Frank Avelar
Nadi Badawi
Sam Badawi
Tiffinie Baker
Oliver Baldovino
Celeste Ballerino
Victoria Barker
Kristie Bartos
Joe Bartos
Khristina Bath

Traci Bauer
Traci Beamer
Brandi Beamer
Josh Beavens
Christine Beltran
Dina Ben-Ezra
ARt Benner
April Bettencourt
Torrance Black
Steve Blakely
Brian Blick

Colby Boggs
Deanna Bonura
Ekela Bowen
Matt Bowman
Chris Brannon
Melissa Braun
Celeste Breedveld
Wendi Brody
Susan Bronzini
Patricia Brooks

Eddie Brundage
Erik Brunner
Anne Buccola
Misty Buckwalter
Tiffany Burke
Suzy Burns
Kelly Bush
Lisa Butler
Clinton Byham
Jason Brandt

Lisa Cacheiro
Sebastian Caleway
Melissa Campos
Steve Candelario
Anthony Carbajal
Lisa Carlin
Sebastian Carpio
James Carreras
Mike Castillo
Tamia Ceralo

Josh Chadler
Warren Chae
Brenda Chamberlain
Oliver Chamberlain
Bryan Chan
Freddy Chand
Grace Chang
Moon Young Chang
Sam Chang
Arun Chauhan

Tyson Chavez
Javier Chelala
Andrew Chen
Doris Chiang
Brian Chisholm
Ming Chiu
Mike Choe
Steve Choi
Chris Clarke
Jeff Clatke

Chris Clontis
Alexis Cockrell
Maria Cordero
Shawn Corey
Lisa Corwin
Chris Cox
Lewellyn Cox
Paul Crilly
Azelia Crisostomo
Vicky Colf

Brad Cummings
Sonia Dalogatra
Thang Dam
Fred Daniali
Cheryl Davidson
Kyle Davis
Suzanne Deilein
Carrie Delio
Phill de Los Santos
Mike De Simone

Dino Di Marco
Hugo Diaz
Eric Dietrich
Raphael Diez
Ciro Di Palma
Mark Dizon
Noni Dookes
Nicole Dolstra
Nichols Dominique
Sonya Donaldson

Jennifer Donnelly
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Suzanne Doucette
Jim Doule
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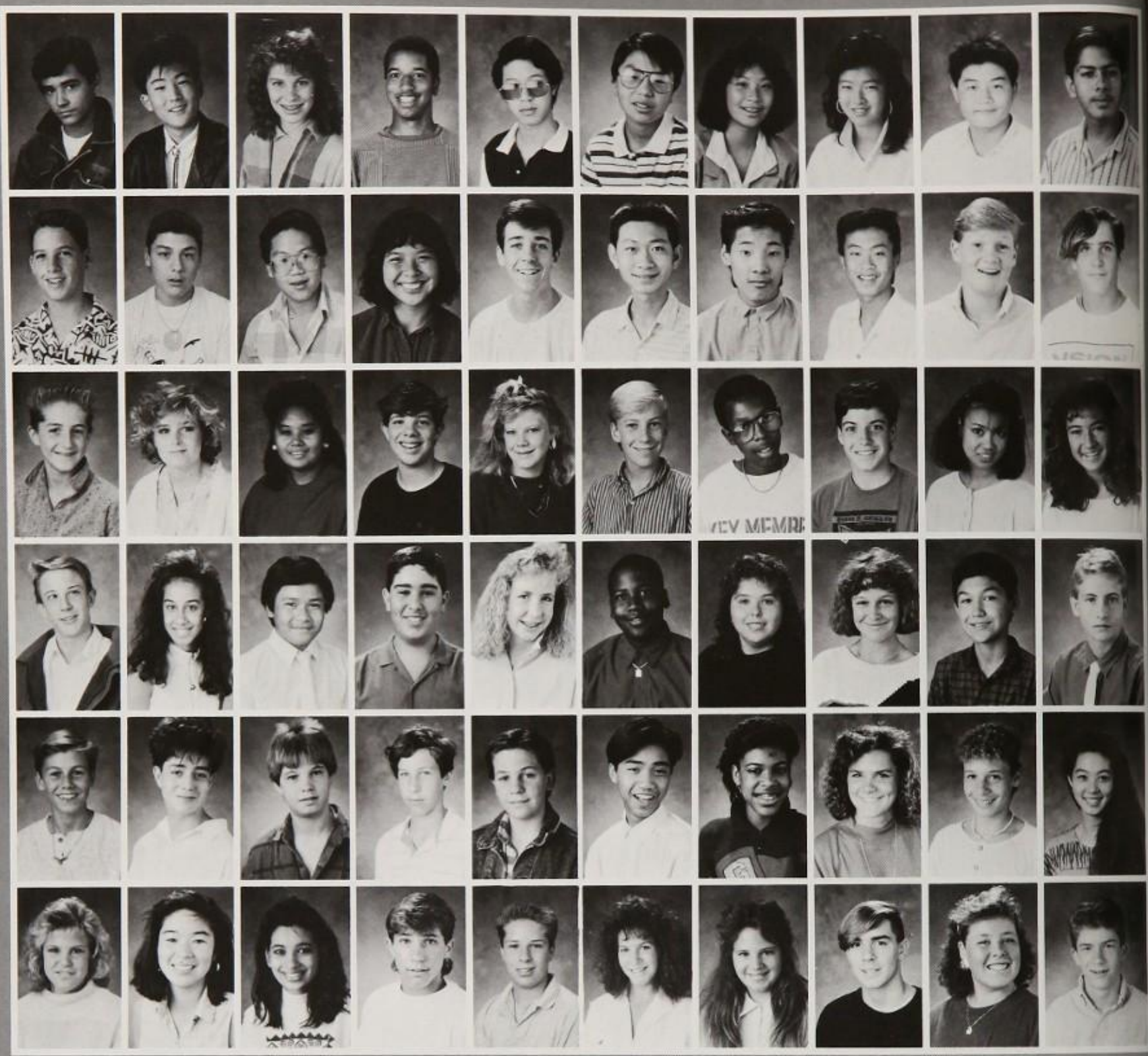
Shirli Driz
Tiffiny Dudich
Matt Dukes
Megan Duncan
Chris Easter



Give Me a 'B'

There were first times for everything, and this was the first year the class of '91 experienced a pep rally.

"I think the rallies are fun and they're good because the classes are shorter on rally days," said freshman Heidi Meinhardt. Many freshmen enjoyed the pep rallies for many different reasons. Besides the classes being shorter, it was a perfect time for the freshmen to show their talents and class spirit.

"At first I was embarassed about preforming in front of all my friends and the whole school at the pep rallies, but now I'm not embarassed and I have a lot of fun," commented drill team member Mandi Gerrard.

"It's fun playing in the band, but it depends on your mood. Sometimes I like playing with the band, but other times I'd rather be up in the stands with my friends yelling and screaming," said Mik Desimone, who was on drumline.

It's a good thing that the freshmen en joyed this year's pep rallies so muc because they still have three more yea of pep rallies to look forward to an enjoy!

"Rallies are fun now, but they'll b even better when we're seniors!" co cluded freshman Shelley Schoenberger.

Sonia Egan
Nathan Eliason

Todd Elkin
Jessica Ellis

Pat Enriquez
Bill Ervin

Mike Ewing
Rick Fagan

Kyle Farace
Julie Fatone

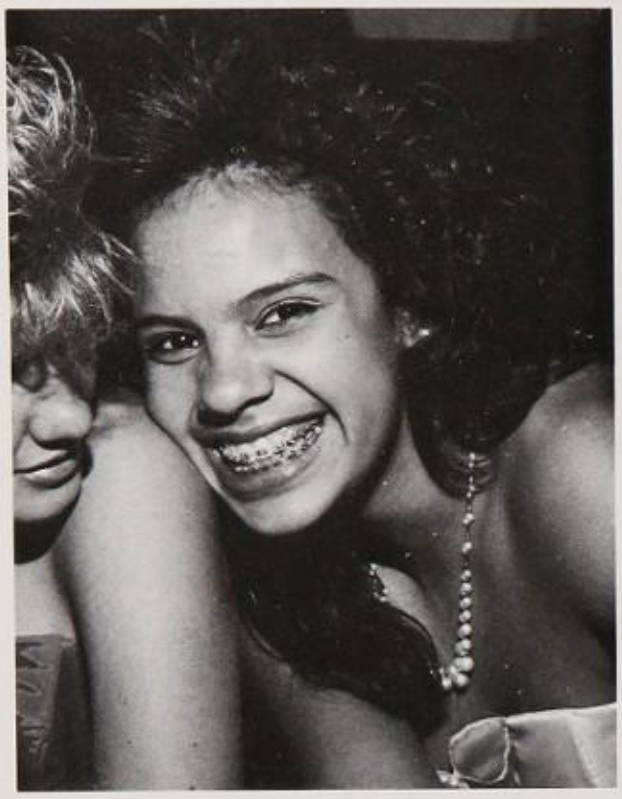
Lenora Fatt
Tim Feck

RAH! RAH! — Freshmen gather to cheer on the football team. Many had already experienced the football sensation.

PARADE REST — Freshmen Scott Park relaxes before the half time show. To be in band one had to dedicate a lot of time to the program.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Top row: Social Chairperson: Mike Ewing and Vice-President: Tyson Chavez. **Bottom row:** President: Ross Smith and Secretary/Treasurer: Tyler Snow.

SAY CHEESE! — Marisa Monteleone grins happily as she enjoys the Homecoming dance. Many freshmen enjoyed dressing up for the occasion.



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Erica Fekete
Jessica Figueroa
Tiffany Flamenbaum
Eric Flodine
Fred Flores
David Flournoy
Lisa Fontes
Jeremy Fox
Theron Fox

Bryan Frances
Keith Frank
Mike Frazier
Roy Fu
Chris Fujii
Tiffanie Fuller
Robert Gallegos
Amelia Garcia
Jeanette Garcia
Marisen Garcia

Tim Garfalo
Jenny Garrison
Steve Gate
Alex Gavieres
Leena Gayakwad
Amanda Gerrard
Debbie Gilman
Marcos Gonzales
Bijan Greutman
Yvonne Griffin

Adam Grusecki
George Guerrero
Brent Hansen
Migee Han
Joe Hardin
Christi Harrell
Kelli Harrigan
Jennifer Harrison
Marlan Harvey
Stacey Hatzfeld

Jason Hawkins
Tasha Hackley
Christine Healy
Casey Heckmer
Ryan Hemming
Mike Hersh
Jodie Hicks
Julie Hodges
Brandy Hogan
Tesse Holguin

Eric Hollenbeck
Rose Hook
Raffi Housepian
Kim Huang
Sara Husain
Damian Hyams
Tammy Hyatt
Steve Hyman
Cindie Jackson
Karen Jacobs

Heads of the Class

"The freshman class officers are . . ." announced Mr. Favier, "President Ross Smith, Vice-President Tyson Chavez, Secretary/Treasurer Tyler Snow, and Social Chairperson Mike Ewing!"

We want the best activities possible for the class of 1991!" agreed Smith and Ewing. After being elected, the officers worked very hard at making the year a success.

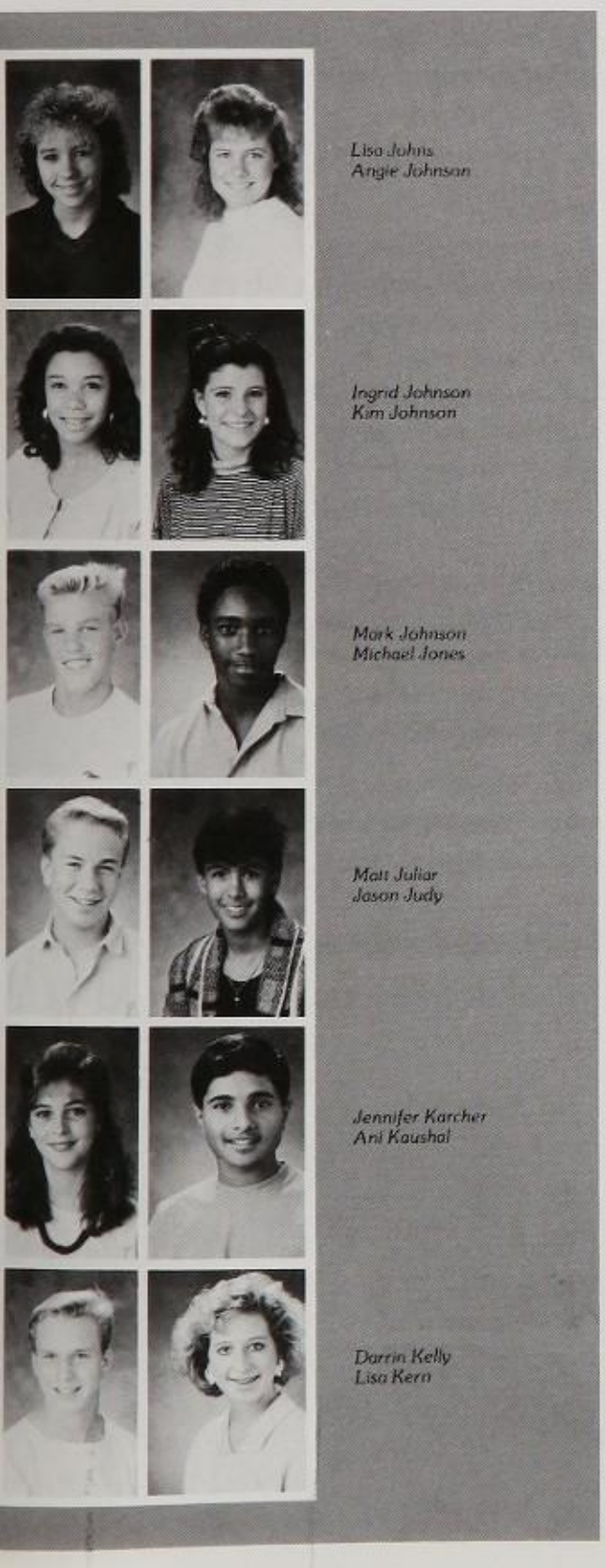
Smith summed up the freshman colors by saying, "Red and Silver shows our enthusiasm for the school and carries on the tradition of class colors."

Instructed by Virginia Garner and Judy Dunbridge, the officers furiously planned for Fun Nights and fundraisers, just a few of the many events planned for the class of 1991.

"The freshmen have a lot of spirit, but it is our job to make them have more," Chavez expressed.

It was difficult for a freshman to get a good start because "The freshmen didn't start out with any money," complained Tyler Snow.

'It's probably difficult to be a class officer, so I think ours did a good job!" said Casey Heckmer.



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Angie Johnson

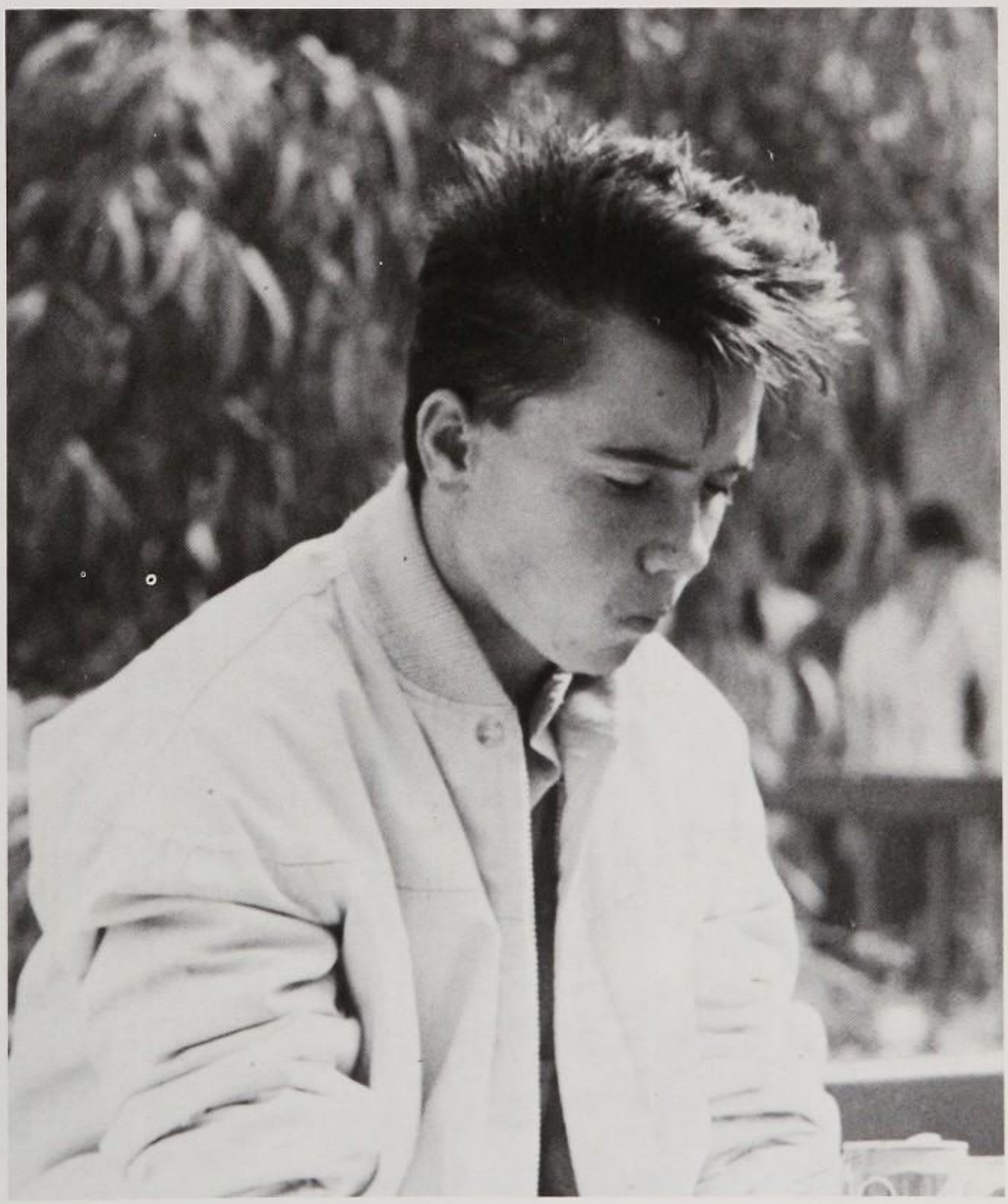
Ingrid Johnson
Kim Johnson

Mark Johnson
Michael Jones

Matt Juliar
Jason Judy

Jennifer Karcher
Ani Kaushal

Darrin Kelly
Lisa Kern



YUM! YUM! — President Ross Smith takes time out of his schedule to have a snack. All the class officers were usually busy with meetings at lunch.

ENJOYING THE SPOTLIGHT — Tiffanie Fuller gets crowned as freshman princess. She enjoyed a lot of excitement during Homecoming week.

LIVE IT UP — Freshman Keith Lamb sports his ballroom attire at the Homecoming Dance. The dance was held at the Disneyland hotel.

Gloria Kim
Jo Ann Kim
Richard Kim
Danny King
John Kirkpatrick
Wendy Kirwan

Sako Kitsinian
Chad Knuth
Akram Krayem
Mark Krueger
Kristen Kubat
Christy Kuebler

Kenny La Housay
Stacy Lake
Keith Lamb
Jason Landman
Valeri Langsfeld
Jason Larson

Val Launiuval
Brian Lee
Jin Lee
Meng-Ha Lee
Michael Li
Sophia Li

Robert Lim
Doris Lin
Helen Lin
Johnny Lin
Steven Lin
Wesley Lin

Glen Linden
Mona Lindsey
Robert Lockridge
Liza Lomboy
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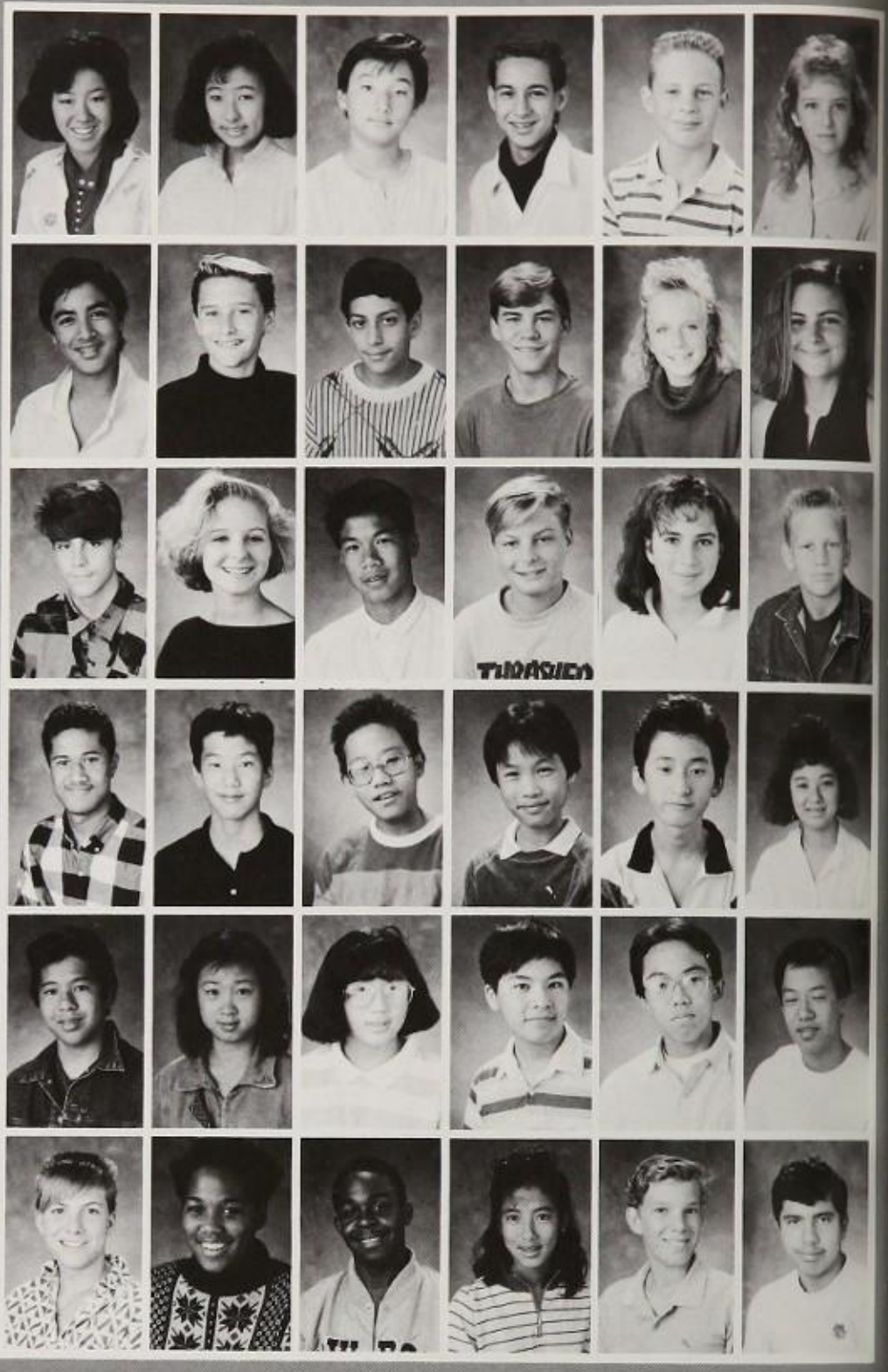
Juan Lopez



Freshman Prom?

"As a freshmen, I want more privileges," said freshman Chris Clake.

For many years this has been one of the biggest arguments between upperclassmen and freshmen. It was most evident when the subject is dances.

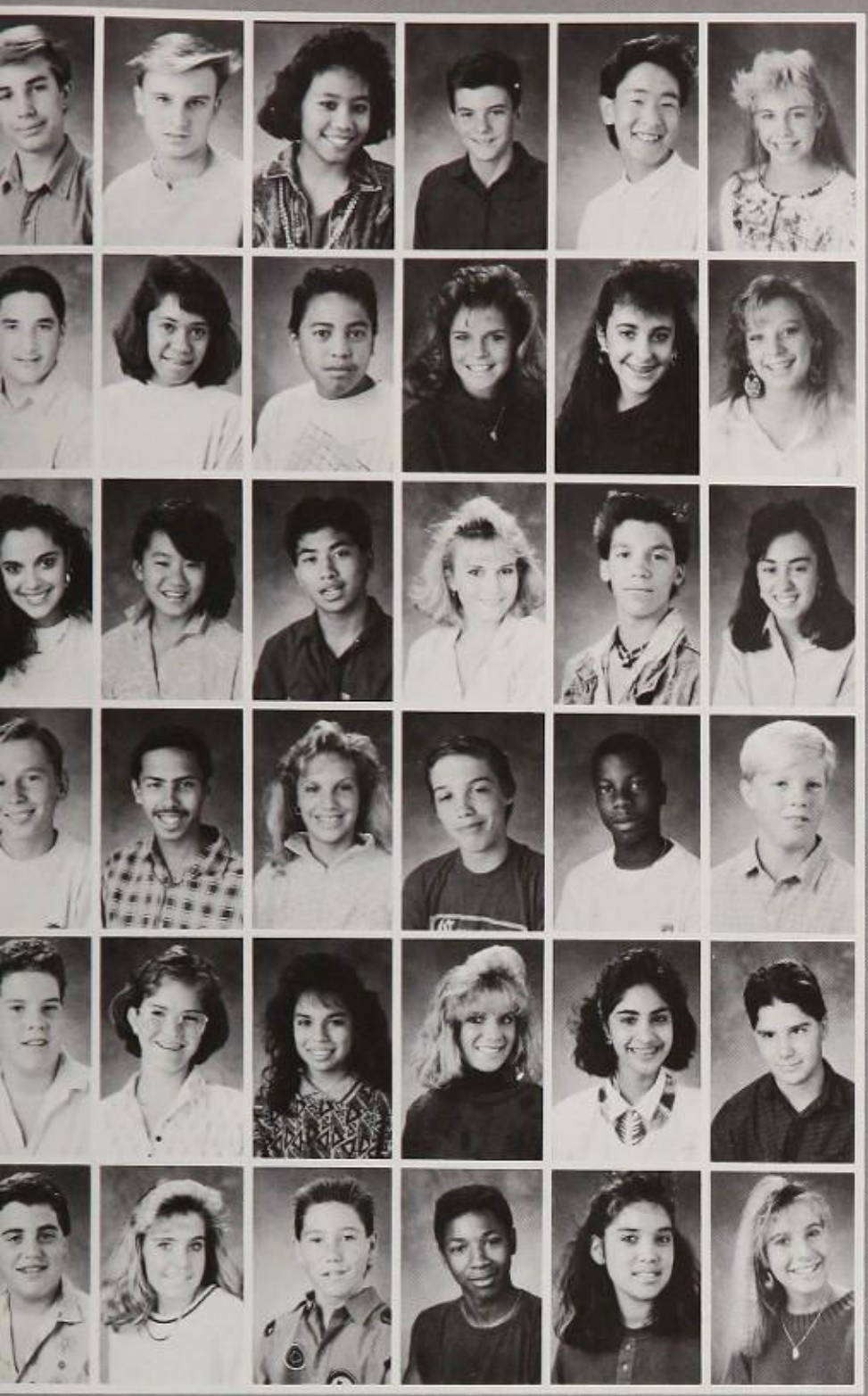
Most freshmen believed that they should have the same rights and privileges as upperclassmen, including dances like the Prom.

"Of course we should be able to go to the Prom," replied freshman Steve Needum, "We go to this school and we should be able to attend our own school functions."

Other freshmen respected the Prom as an upperclassmen privilege.

"It's a junior/senior Prom. That is why it is so important. You have your chance when you are an upperclassman," reasoned Quoc Tran.

The rules are not changing to accommodate any class of freshmen, and the problem will continue as long as there are freshmen and seniors sharing the same school.



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Jennifer Luzano
Raymond Lyssy
Glenn Ma
Angela Madden

Juan Maestas
Margo Magallanos
Eric Magpali
Kim Maiden
Danielle Maidenberg
Ann Maisenbach

Neena Malik
Diana Mao
Joel Marcos
Lori Mark
Jason Marquart
Araceli Marques

Craig Marquis
Matthew Marrero
Deanna Marshall
Ryan Marshal
Jason Martin
Josh Martin

Patrick Martin
Jenny Martindale
Kathy Martinez
Tiffany Martinosky
Shelley Marvetti
Ran Masis

Tony Mattero
Kim Mattson
Chad Matz
Jermain McClain
Stephanie McDonald
Julie McDuell

MELLOW YELLOW — Freshman Lisa Fontes cools down with her date Jimmy Doyle. Doyle was on Homecoming court.

BEST FRIENDS — Lisa Fontes and Marisa Moteleone show their friendship at the Homecoming dance. Many freshmen double dated to the event.

PRINCESS FOR A DAY — is freshman Homecoming princess Tiffanie Fuller. Fuller's older sister, Tammie was a court nominee as well.

ABOARD THE JUNIOR FLOAT — is junior Tammie Fuller standing in front of junior Matt Schumacher. Fuller was a member of the junior class Homecoming Court.

BROTHERLY LOVE — Megan Duncan stands by her brother, Chad, in a loving embrace. Her brother was a senior and she was a freshman.

Bridget McBratney
Patricia McCourt

Mickey McKitrick
Christina McReynolds

Michael Medina
Sejal Mehta

Heidi Meinhardt
Shannon Mellon

Valoree Mendoza
Vikki Mendoza

Ron Michelotti
Shelbi Miller

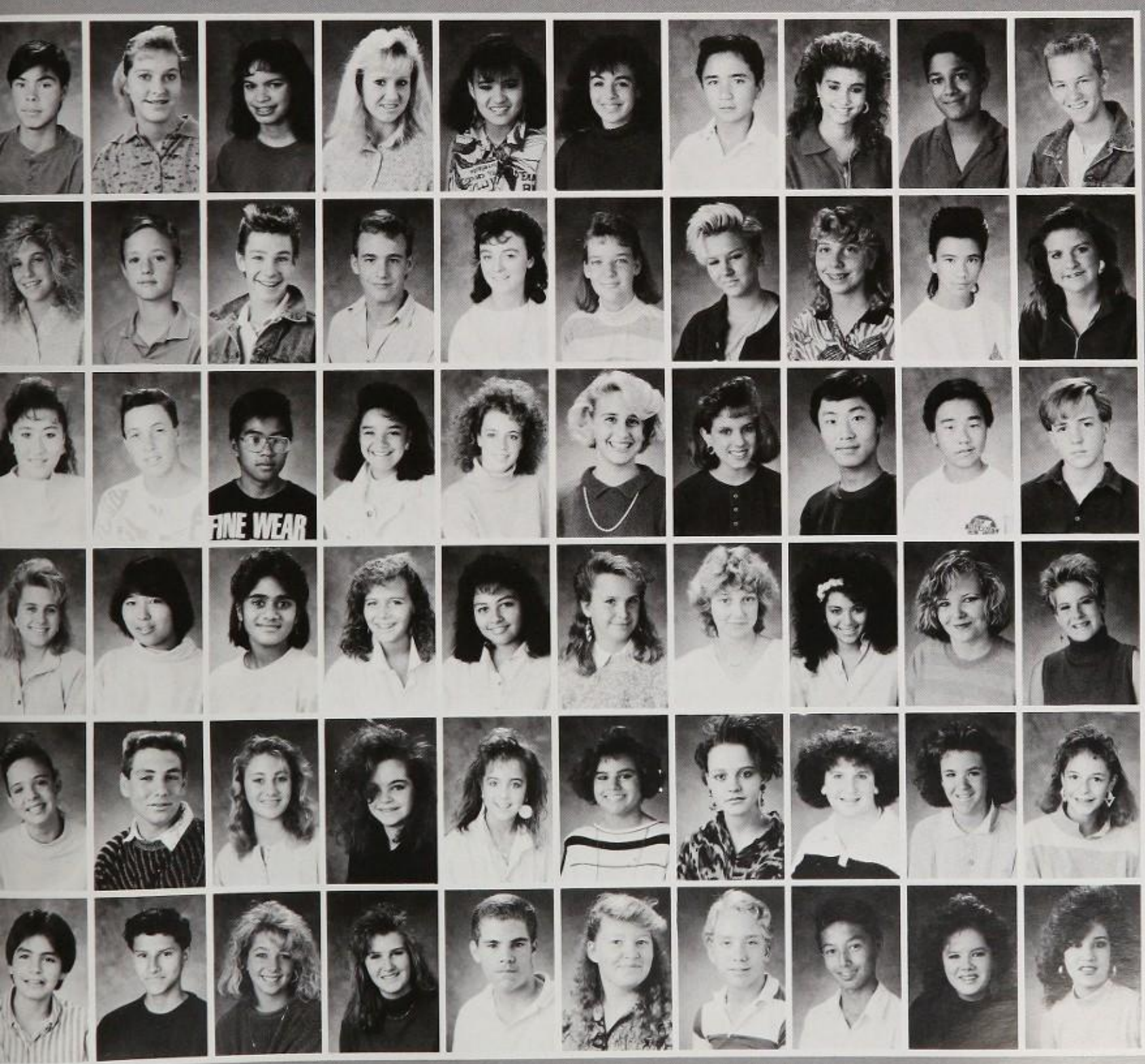
In the Shadows of . . .

"Hi I'm Christine, Diane is my older sister." Many freshmen were the younger brother or sister at the high school. "It's difficult to be known as youself when your brother or sister has already made an impression on the teachers," says Casey Heckmer.

There were quite a few siblings that you wouldn't even guess are related to some of the older students. "I make sure I stay on the side of campus I know my sister won't be," comments junior Blair Purrington about his sister Laura.

On the other hand, many students were impartial about having their brother or sister attending the same school. "I like going to school with my brother because I always have a ride home," pointed out Megan Duncan.

"When I started high school, I felt at home because my big brother showed me the ropes," said Brian Chisholm. Older brother Kevin took pride in knowing that his years of experience benefited his younger brother.



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Christina Missick
Marisa Monteleon
Kim Morriss
Diana Morton
Molly Mugglegee
Clifford Mukai
Sandra Muro
Niveet Nagpal
Steve Needham

Michiel Nelson
Jim Newkirk
Kenny Nixt
Brian Noble
Gina Norelli
Michelle Novy
Amy Nunn
Jennifer O Brien
Allen Obciana
Tanya Odonnell

Wendy Oldham
Richard Olivares
Jeff Oliveros
Ireen Orejel
Anjela Overacker
Jessica Paden
Malireen Padilla
Scott Park
William Park
Jim Parks

Susan Parks
Emily Pastrana
Neena Patel
Tiffani Pebler
Valerie Perez
Michelle Pfrommer
Sarah Piggin
Diana Pina
Natalie Pinkelman
Tammy Porter

Leesha Powell
Marc Pozzuoli
Jenny Prater
Jenny Prince
Natalie Price
Tammy Primmer
Kendra Purdom
Laura Purrington
Kelly Quarry
Robyn Rader

Jerry Ramirez
Vince Ramirez
Shannon Ramsey
Trina Rebeiro
Todd Redcher
Cynthia Reig
Bill Rennegarde
Ramil Reyes
Jennie Reyna
Angela Richards

CAUGHT UP IN THE LAUGHTER — Celeste Ballerino smiles as she receives Homecoming flowers. The court enjoyed being in the spotlight at the Homecoming game.

Sungsoo Rim
Daniel Rivera

David Rivera
Melissa Rivera

Jennifer Ro
Shellee Robertson

Lamar Robins
Jonnie Rocha

Brian Roche
Jose Rodriguez

Jessica Rohr
Cynthia Rojas

The Hopes of a Freshmen

Every year new freshmen enter our hallowed halls. While the faces always change, the ambitions often stay the same. The class of 1991 was no exception in that their hopes and dreams echoed those of many classes before them.

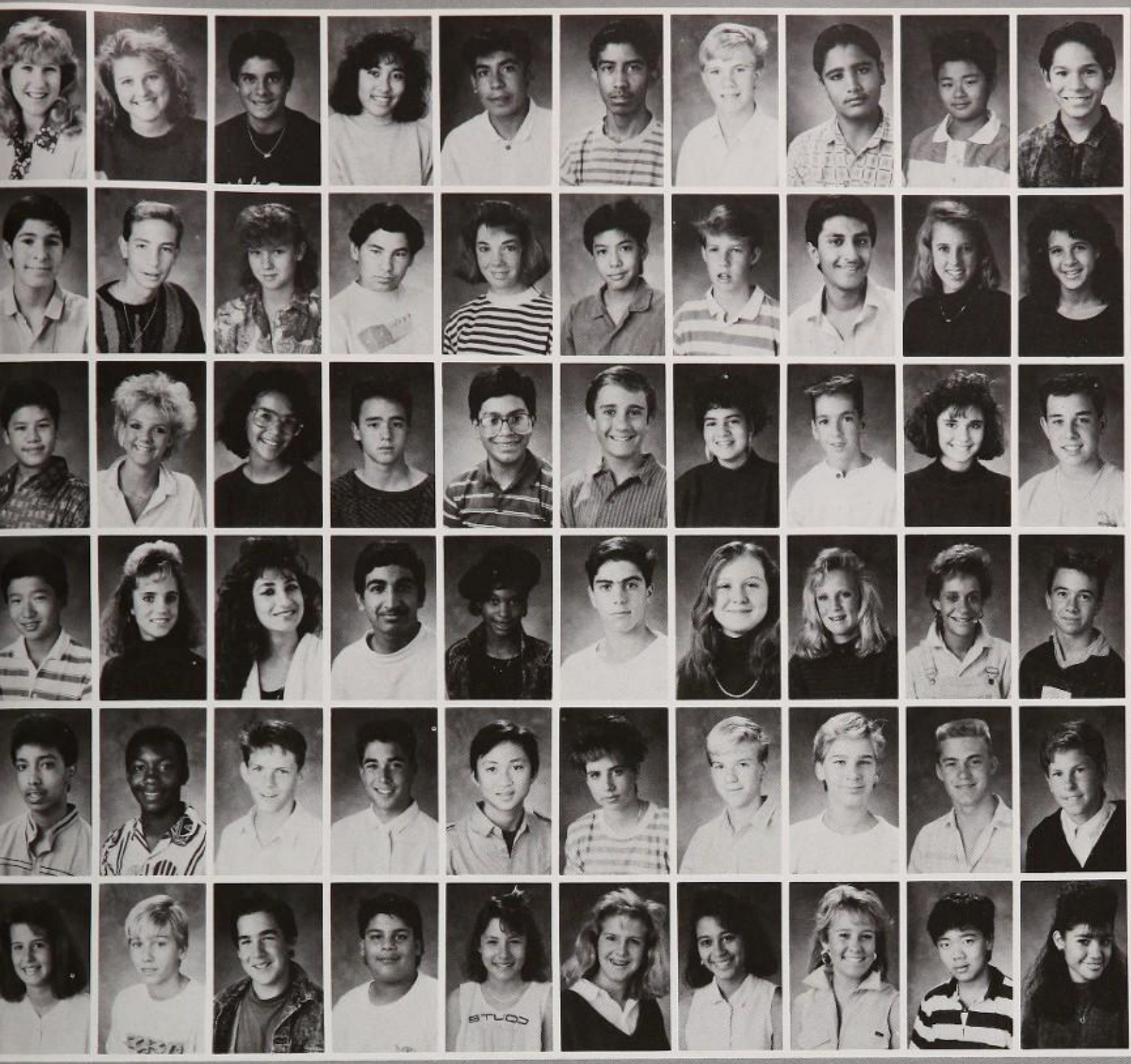
While most of the students believed that just making it through the year would be an accomplishment of its own, others wanted to shoot for more ambitious goals.

"I hope that I can get through the year without getting trashed or something," said one freshman when asked what his one wish for the year would be.

"I want to get through the year with as close to straight A's as I can," replied Kirsten Schuler.

Other students took their dreams a little more seriously than others. While some believed that not being suspended would be a definite dream, others wanted to plan out their years at Diamond Bar carefully, whether it be in academics or in athletics.

No matter what the dream, hope or ambition, all the freshmen of 1991 believed that with a little work and a lot of luck they could make it happen for them.



La Telle Rott
Mindy Rott
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Anna Ruelas
Armando Ruelas
Miguel Ruelas
Troy Runnells
Rajesh Sadhi
Erwin Samson
Bruce San Martin

Kiegan San Martin
Tony Sanchyc
Stacie Sandiland
Eric Sandoval
Carly Sannerman
Ben Santos
Ryan Saulsbury
Monte Sawhney
Keri Scholotterbec
Stephanie Schmidt

Mike Schneider
Shelly Schoenberger
Tracey Schuster
T. J. Schwabenbay
Suman Sengupta
Ryan Sessler
Reem Shamieh
Jason Shane
Mariam Sheibani
Andy Shields

Sung Shin
Kristin Schuler
Howayda Sidhom
Auchin Singhal
Adriene Slaughter
Andy Smith
Debbie Smith
Kiersten Smith
Monique Smith
Ross Smith

Sajnuid Smith
Derek Snipes
Tyler Snow
Phil Solano
Sukowa Sosrodjojo
Anne Marie Starks
Greg Stevens
Jason Stevenson
Randy Studt
Sean Suttles

Nicole Swift
Josh Swindell
Craig Szemes
Zulfi Taj
Sasha Tate
Jennifer Tedford
Gina Thigpen
Melonie Thompson
Ivo Tjan
Monica Torres

THUMBS UP! — Freshman Kim Maiden is among seniors Greg White, Kevin Bruner and Malcom Gill. Many freshmen tried to hang around older students.

QUACK! QUACK! — The senior duck waddles around in the dirt. Freshmen hoped to become as dynamic as the graduating class.

Quoc Trang
Laurie Tribby
Ray Trojan
Valerie Trullinger
Phoebe Tsai
Heather Tucholski
Jeff Tucker
Matt Tucker

Kori Tuggle
Omar Uresti
Dennis Urrutia
James Ursua
Kendra Van Cleave
Don Vanduyn
Peter Vanriper
Artie Varela

Roy Villanueva
Monique Villarrea
Sherri Vogel
Roy Von Will
Damion Wallace
Jennifer Walsh
Any Wang
Rod Wang

Tisha Watkins
Mark Weedon
Debbie Wendoll
Lisa West
Tre Wheat
Cassy White
Ryan White
Mae Whitehouse

Chad Williams
Ray Williams
Richard Williams
Eric Wilson
Justin Wilson
Winnie Winward
Erin Wolf
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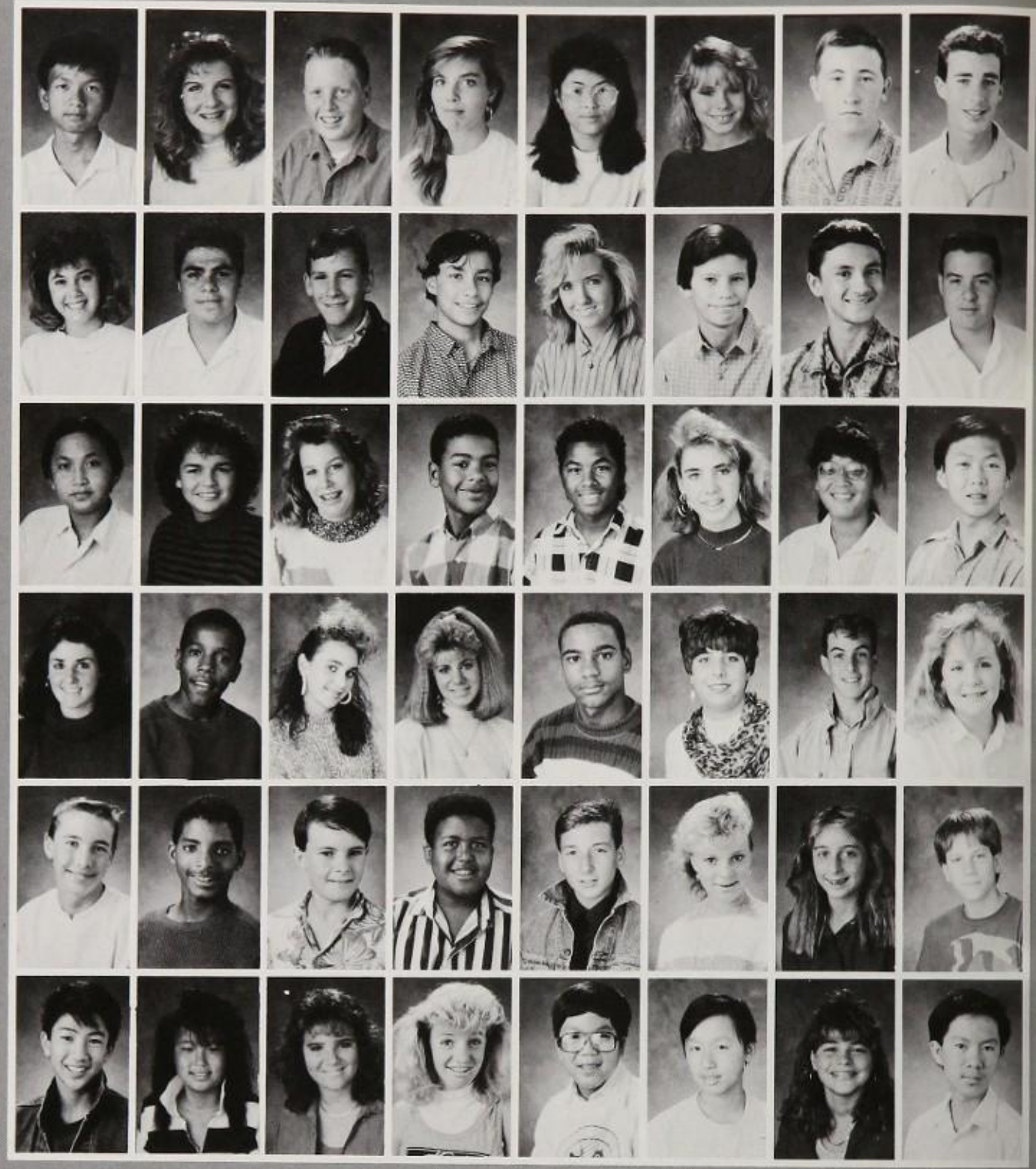


Freshmen Pet Peeves

"It bugs me so much when people stop right in front of me in the hallways!" complained Carrie Delio. Everyone has a pet peeve or two, something that really annoys them. The freshmen were no different and had plenty to complain about.

"I hate it when my locker jams," fretted Warren Chae, "right when I shut it; I have this feeling that the next time I try to open it, it won't open." Some people didn't realize they had pet peeves until they were asked to name a few.

Christy Kubler remarked, "I didn't know that there were so many unimportant things that bother me."

Often times the incidents that upset people caught them off guard. "I can remember a time when I got mad at my friends because of something really stupid," says Kim Morris, "I felt so bad because she didn't even know what she did wrong."

"If I was doing something that aggravated a friend, I would like them to tell me so I would remember not to do it again," reasoned Shelley Miller.

STYLIN! — Jason Judy and Jimmy Doyle model new suits on Homecoming day. After the game most of the court went to the dance that evening.

CAN I HELP YOU? — Working in the office is Diana Pena. Students enjoyed aiding because there was no homework.

FANCY FRIENDS — Tyler Snow and Chris Lamb along with their dates, Stephanie Schmidt and Jennifer Tedford enjoy Homecoming. For most freshmen this was their first high school dance.

STUDY HARD — Oliver Baldovino studies in the media center. Many classes went there to use reference materials.

EAT WHILE YOU CAN — Monique Villarrea and her friend quickly eat their lunches. By the time freshmen bought their lunches the bell was about to ring.

NO HE DIDN'T — Freshmen Heidi Meinhardt and Shelley Schoenberger gossip with senior Kristi Zadina. Many freshmen made gossipping a full-time hobby.

Typified Freshmen

"Aah! There's a Freshman! Trash him!" Although many students of Diamond Bar High School believed this scene to be very common, it was not, in reality. There were many myths and stereotypes surrounding the freshman class. Every year, the cycle repeats itself with a new freshman class. These myths and stereotypes were not very fair because they were usually not true.

When the word "freshman" was heard, people had an image appear in their minds. The image was of a student four feet ten inches tall with freckles scattered in a mosaic pattern around the face, unbrushed hair, denim jeans with bell bottoms, and a pair of sneakers. This would be the model description for a freshman. These sort of stereotypes were inaccurate but they remained a part of high school life.

Other stereotypes included the activities that freshmen did after school. "Freshmen? They probably go home and watch cartoons or something like that," concluded Mike Lin, sophomore. Some freshmen did go home and watch TV, but many others were involved in energy packed activities, such as bowling.

As long as there are high schools, stereotypes about freshmen will always exist. All incoming freshmen will have to bear the feeling of being the lowest social class in high school for one year. Once their freshmen year is over, they will be able to look back on the new freshmen class and share with them, the put downs they had to bear with.

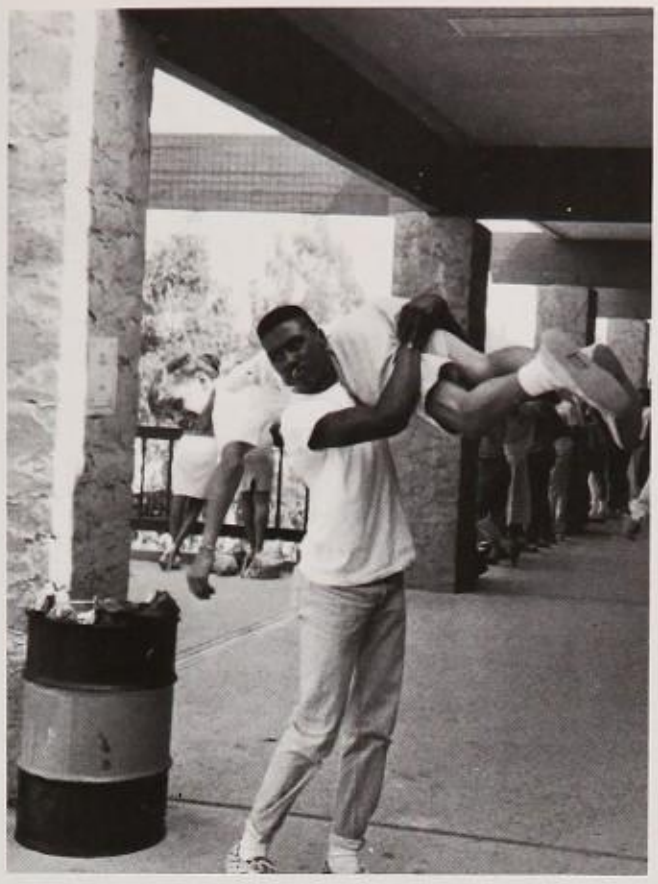
Lisa,

Hey.

Thanks for trusting me with all your problems.
Thanks for being a good friend.

Love,

Carly



TOGA! TOGA! — Christine Healy anxiously waits as Homecoming activities begin. Students dressed in togas to get into the Roman theme.

SAVE ME! — Dino Dimarco yells as Malcom Gill moves him toward the trash. Seniors often joked around with freshmen.

DAZED?! — Is freshman Carly Sannerman as she waits around before a football game. She was one of many freshmen that didn't want to miss anything.

Christine Yoo
David Yoo

Kisha Young
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Chris Zamora

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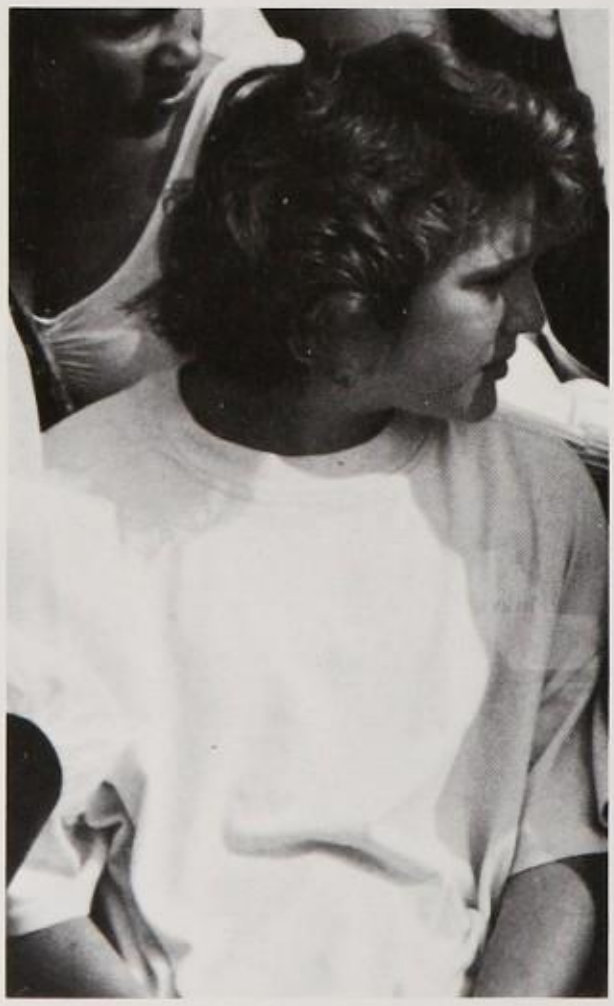
Julie Zilahy

STRUT IT — Freshman Bernadette Zamora and Maureen Padilla prepare to show their stuff in the halftime show. The Drill team worked hard to become good.

NERVOUS BUTTERFLIES — Sheila Madhaven psyches herself up for the halftime show. The band had an award winning program this year.

NEW GENERATION — Christine Beltran watches the varsity football game with the drill team. She helped out with drill team during field show.

SAY WHAT!? — Freshman Sung Shin chats with friends as he enjoys the break. The social aspect of high school appealed to most freshmen.



CLOSING

Memories

HOMECOMING QUEEN — senior Nina Scott beams after her name is announced as Homecoming Queen during halftime at the Homecoming football game. 1988 was Scott's first full year as a Brahma.

CONCENTRATION — junior Bonnie Ebenkamp gets her wits together between points during the volleyball game against Wilson. Ebenkamp was a starter for the varsity team.

THE UNSUNG HEROES — After the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and princesses, seniors Craig Souza, Eugene Kim, Donte Henry, and Benson Tang clean up. The theme for Homecoming was Romantically Roman.

SPIRITED BULL — senior Christine Oldham, who dressed as the mascot, searches the crowd during the lull in the action at the varsity football game against Centennial. Oldham was also the Student Store manager.

The Way We Were

1988. One could not say enough to describe it. It contained not only good memories, but bad also. It was much more than that. It lived forever in the memories of Diamond Bar High School students as a rainbow of events. Some of these events may have been bleak and dark, but most reflected brightly and happily. These memories lived on even after it was all over. After the pomp and circumstance, after the goodbyes, and after all the tears.

It was a sad time as a class of graduates passed on and ventured forth. Even as they left, new students popped up and took their place.

"I look back at my senior year, and I can't believe it's ending, but I feel a sense of relief that it is almost over," commented senior Benson Tang in February 1988 as he neared the end of his senior year.

Looking back on the school year 1988, a few events stood out. For example, four teams at Diamond Bar entered CIF in the winter. As much as the big events made the year memorable, the little things contributed significantly also. For it was the friendships, the little disappointments, the victories, that made the year special.

News

Kent Hanson

CELEBRATION — Fireworks explode over the Golden Gate Bridge. The bridge turned 50 years old.

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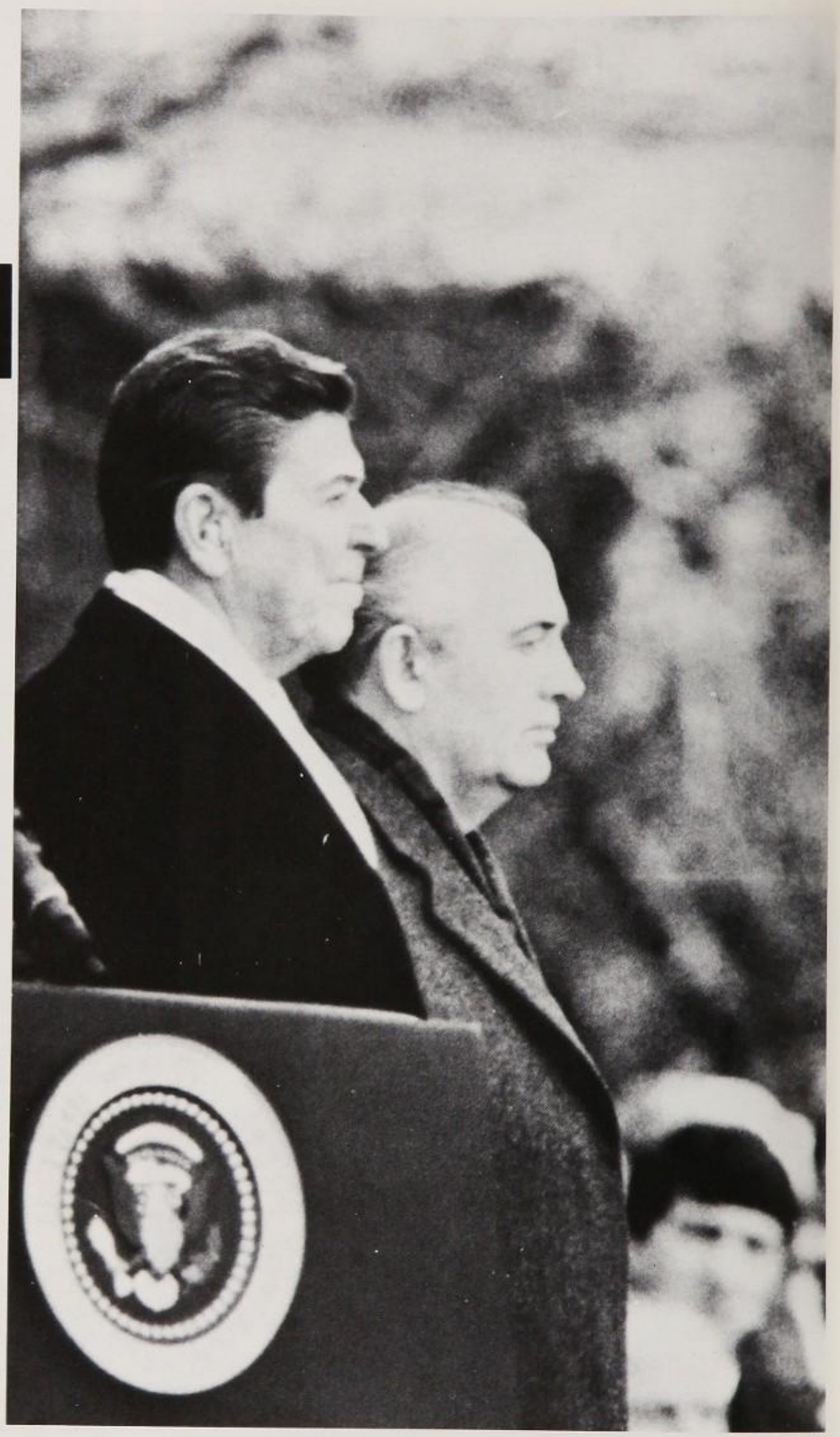
It was a great
semester in math.



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AT ATTENTION — are Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan. The two leaders joined to sign a missile treaty in Washington, D.C.

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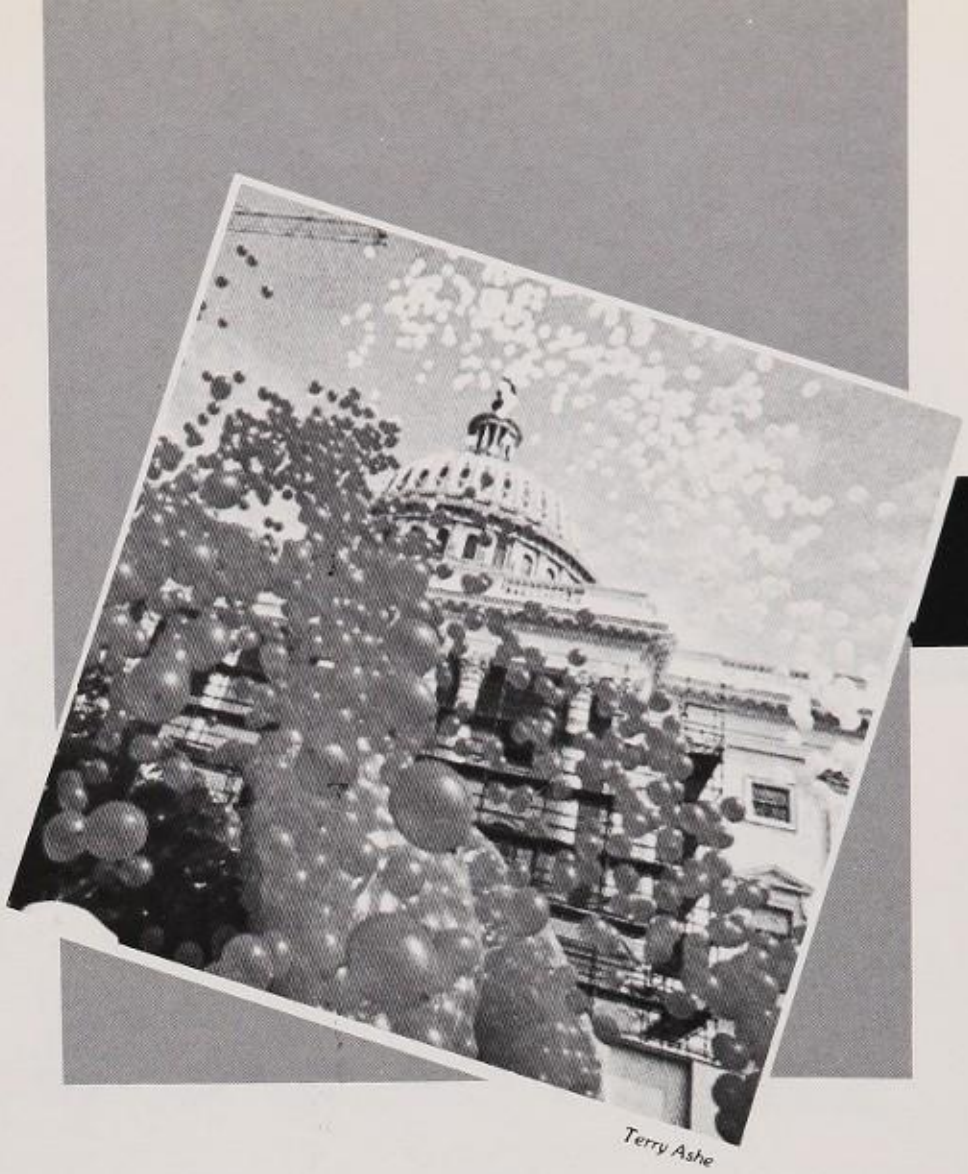

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"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR . . ." — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North is sworn in before a Senate Committee. North testified about the Iran-Contra affair.

BEWILDERED — Eighteen month old Jessica McClure looks confused as she is rescued from a 22 feet deep well. McClure was strapped to a board to lessen the chance or injury during the rescue.

Loss; Triumph Dominate News

It was a year of scandals, accusations, celebrations and moments of panic and relief. It was a year filled with momentous events — all beyond 21400 E. Pathfinder as worldwide happenings marked the year.

The AIDS epidemic continued to rapidly escalate, sparking increased efforts in awareness of the disease with the only viable preventions being education and monogamy.

Lt. Col. Oliver North testified to a Senate Committee about the Iran-Contra affair, a complex web of actions involving the sale of arms to Iran with those funds diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras. North's charismatic appearance spurred an "Ollie for President" movement.

Panic hit Wall Street as the stock market took a devastating plunge, dropping 508 points on October 10, 1987 — Black Wednesday.

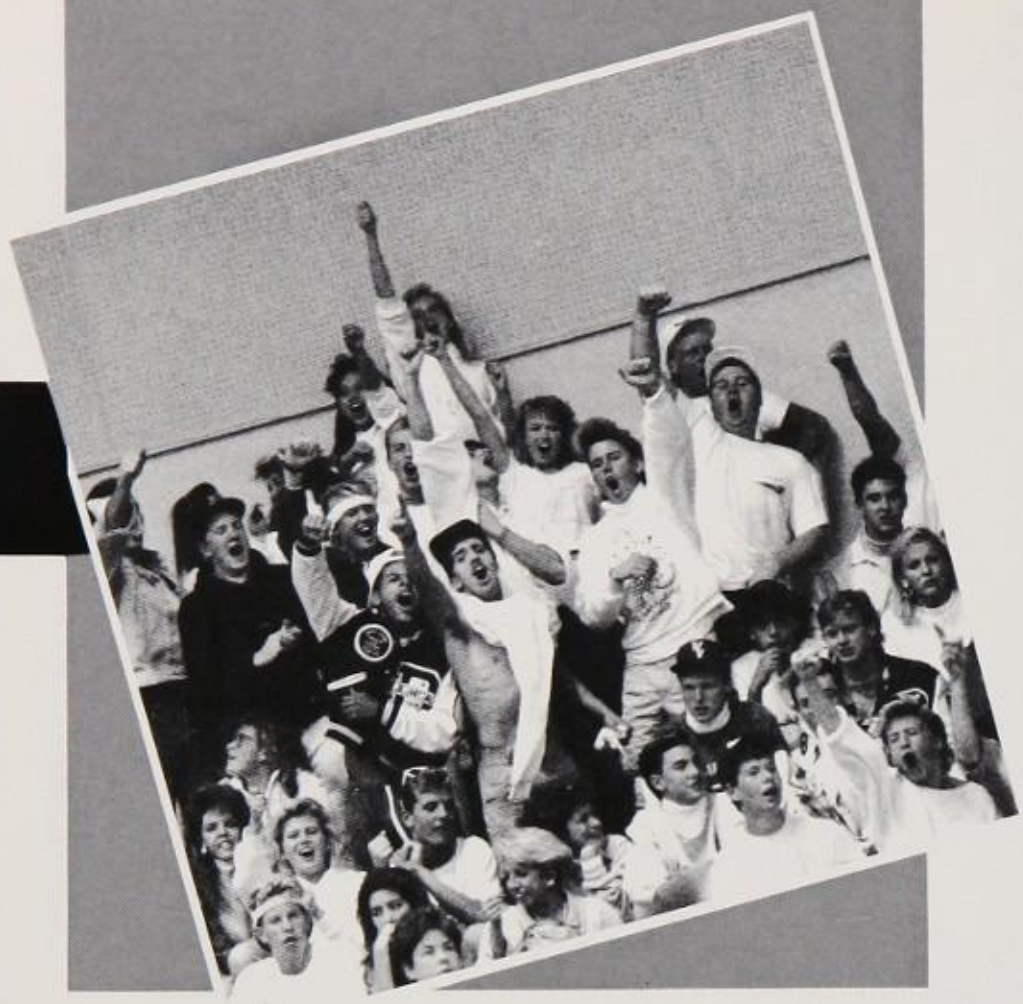
People held their breath as tiny, 18-month old Jessica McClure clung to life in an abandoned, 22 feet deep well. However, she survived after a nearly three day ordeal, showing that not all stories had bad endings.

Money problems plagued television evangelists in a year marked by allegations of immoral misconduct against Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggert.

It was a hopeful year, too as President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev joined in Washington, D.C. to sign an historic missile treaty.

America also had another reason to celebrate as the United States constitution turned 200 years old.

The new year brought Olympics and it also brought an election year, a year some students would be able to vote and take a more active role in the world beyond 21400 E. Pathfinder.



What Does the Future Hold?

What are the graduates and future grads doing in their futures? That depends on the individual. Many had a while left at school. Others were going off to college. Some were going to special career or trade schools, while quite a few were going straight to jobs.

When asked about after high school plans many students had very definite ideas.

"I'm going to a university after graduation," said senior Paul Spere.

"I want to go to college and after I graduate, I'm planning to go to law school. I want to be a corporate lawyer," said sophomore Karen Johnson.

"I intend to go to college and study surgical nursing," remarked Heather Cardamone, senior.

Some students were already getting a head start on their futures.

"Right now, I'm attending cosmetology school. After graduation, I want to study nursing," said junior Stacey Sarratt.

Other students weren't so sure about their plans for after graduation.

"I know I want to go to college. I'm not sure what I'll major in, where I'll go, or what I'll do after college, but I know I'm going to college!" said sophomore Christie Lee.

Plans for the future were nice to have, but sometimes what was planned and what actually happened were two very different things.

"I never really wanted or intended to become a school principal, but that's the way things happened," said Principal Bob Corkrum. "I'm happy with what I'm doing now, but before too long I'll probably be doing something entirely different."

What does the future hold for the grads and grads-to-be? No one is certain now, but it should make interesting reunions in the future.

HEY THERE — spotting the camera pointed at her is sophomore Teresa Washeleski who is enjoying brunch with junior Lorraine Castro, and seniors Kwame White and Randy Nordschow. All four were part of the Thundering Herd.

AFTER THE FESTIVITIES — junior Homecoming court nominees Tammie Fuller, Gina Brown, and Matt Schumacher try to find the easiest way to get off the float. Schumacher was elected USB President, Brown was a cheerleader, and Fuller was USB Secretary.

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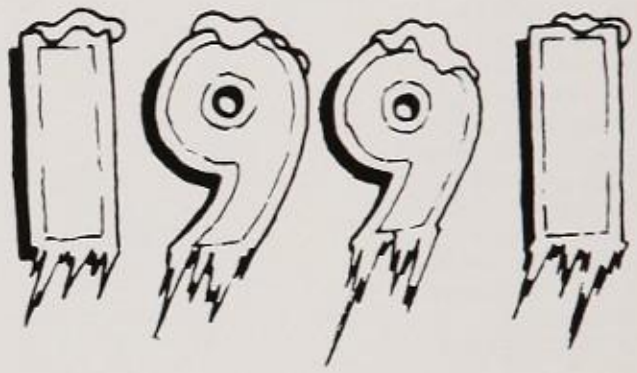

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Lisa,
I'm glad we were on the team together. It's always nice to have a friendly cheery face to look at.
Rick

Hi Lisa,
It's nice to be with you in Geometry class. You're really nice I hope we can have same class next year. Have a great summer!
Lucy

Hey Babes,
You are one
the sweetest people
I Know stay that way.
K.I.T. 644-2330
Luv ya,
Kenny
Kenny

Lisa, had a great year with you. Hope to see you next year in alg II. Call me.
598-1148
Stephan

LISA
Hi what up
I know that this
year got a little
but are friendship
I hope you have
nice year + Summe

Love
Kim
Bedos
1351
Brook
Haven
Lane
Hinckley
Ohio
44233

Lisa
Hey Babe
Glad to have
you in my Classes,
Hope so next year

Love
Dana

Lisa,
Im glad were
friends. Maybe we
will have a class together
next year. Have a fun
summer. See ya next year

Love
Cristi

To my neighbor
haven't talked
To you That
much but oh well

JoeBonsal

Lisa,
what's up?
I find you
a very nice friend.
Even though we don't
know each other
very well, but I hope
to know you better
next year. Have a
wonderful summer

XOXOXOXO

K.I.T.
XOO
916

Lisa,
I know we don't know
each other that well.
But you seem nice &
sweet. Hope to get
to know you bet
Have a fun Summ

Tiffani A.

Lisa,
What Shakin. Have a good
summer you skilled track person
you. Talk to you some time in the
future.

Pat Doorn

Lisa,
It was great knowing you in ART. Have a great Summer. And see you next (Senior) year.

Love ya,
Gic Bam

Lisa,
It's been great copying off you & Nathan in Tobar's class. Well, I'm in a hurry so I have to and this now. See you next year!

Bon

Lisa,
Had a great year. See ya next year.
K, I, T, 598-1146

Lisa,
I had a great year. Hope to see you next year.
Andy

Lisa,
It's been great seeing ya again. Hope To see ya next year-Babe.
Your friend - Love
Bronson Lopez

Lisa,
bole love fun
over the summer. -POS
okay. Love ya

Lisa,
It's great living by you! I'll stop to tell you this summer.
Call me 860-6712. Love, Sonya

Lisa,
Have a great summer and you're a great friend. keep it up in track.
Love,
Janice

Lisa, I'm glad I met you. Maybe next year we can have another class together. Then that will make 3 years in a row. Seeya next year.

Lisa,
It's been great seeing ya again. Hope To see ya next year-Babe.
Your friend - Love
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Bon

Lisa,
Have a great summer and you're a great friend. keep it up in track.
Love,
Janice

much I had a good time
track. Hope you have a
great summer
Matt Tucker

Lisa,
You have a
great personality
I'm glad to know
You are a sweetheart
Call me over Summer
Karen 861-8044

Lisa,
Glad I know
YA love ya
KIT
861-7027

Lisa,
I'm glad I had a chance to
get to know you in English
class this year. It was
a lot of fun. You're a really
sweet person and I hope to see
you next year when we're SENIORS.
Have a cool summer.
Amalea Parkin

lisa
Howzits Brahet,
Its a little Hawaiian
But anyway, its been
a great year.
So hang loose
Dude
Love
Eve

861-2585

Lisa!

Hi. my friend! How are you? &
What's going on with Mr. Cooke?
Well, I also agree that he is a
nice teacher and cute!!!
Well, I'll miss you next year if
we don't have same class.
Have a greatest summer!!!

Ron Bithell

+ really
talk to you
year. See yo
ext year

LisaN
Its been a good
year and were
almost seniors.
HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER.
Bye
#44

Hey Lisa, We
dont nice the
luss anymore. Have Luv.
good. Its been a great
year. next year
over letter? Bae.
Love Robyn